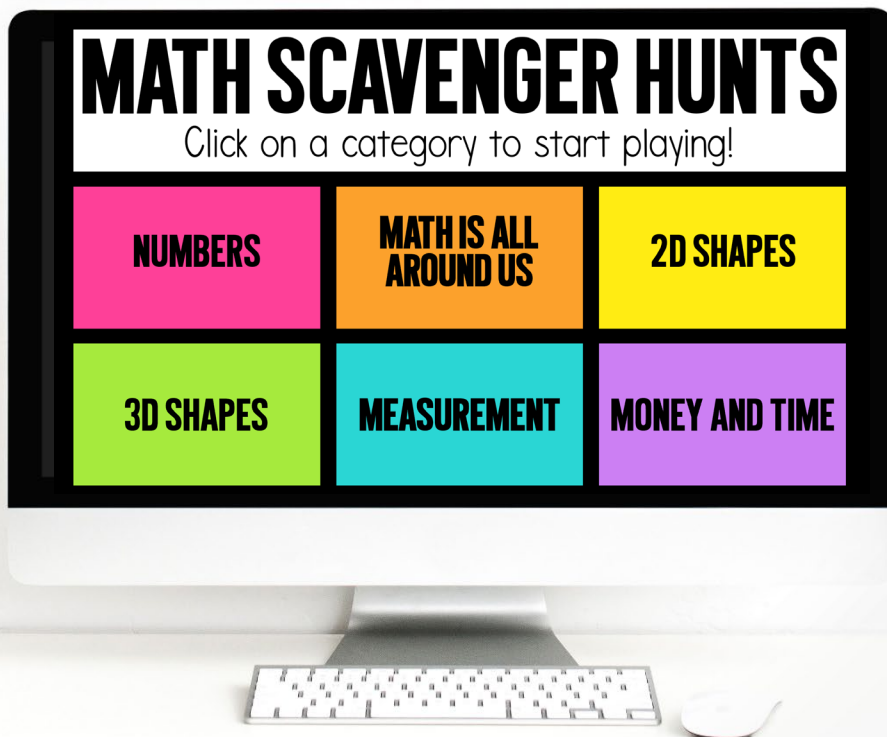


MATH SCAVENGER HUNTS FOR DISTANCE LEARNING

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ABOUT THIS RESOURCE.

This resource contains six fun and quick math-based scavenger hunts that you can use during virtual meetings with your class! Use them during a Zoom™ meeting or a Google Meet™ lesson by sharing your screen while students participate in each scavenger hunt. *A PDF and a PowerPoint Slideshow version is included. You will need to be able to open one of these file types when you share your screen in order to use this resource.* You can have students complete one scavenger hunt per meeting, or you can complete as many as you would like!

The scavenger hunts cover six math topics: numbers, math in our everyday world, 2D shapes, 3D shapes, measurement, and time and money. Each of the six scavenger hunt topics contains five things for students to find and bring back to their computers or devices. Each challenge also contains “Let’s Think and Talk About It!” prompts for the teacher so that you can lead your class in a discussion about the object they just found in order to deepen their understanding, learning, and critical thinking!

The scavenger hunts are great to use as a meeting warm-up, game, lesson introduction, lesson review, and for spiral review and practice. They are geared toward first grade but could be used for second grade review, too, as a way to get students warmed up and interacting with one another and as a way to increase participation during your virtual meetings. I hope you enjoy these math hunts!

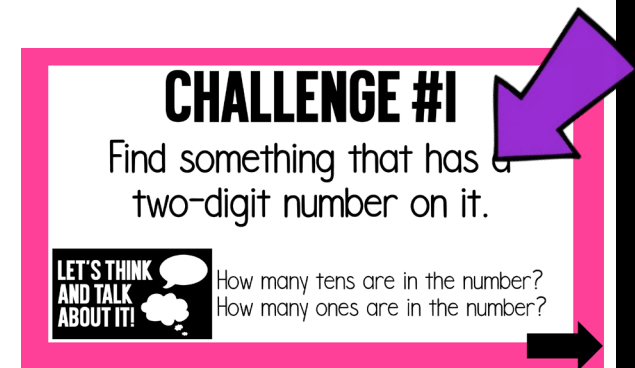
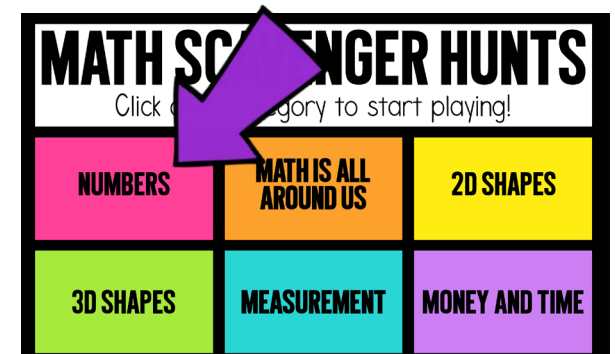
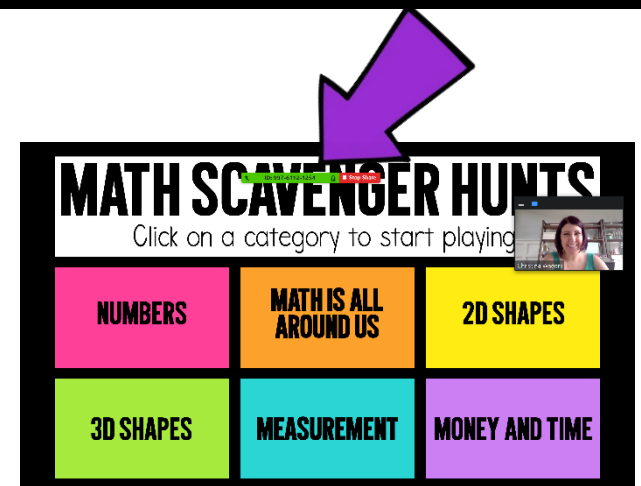
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These scavenger hunts are designed to be used during virtual meetings on a platform such as Zoom or Google Meet. You can use either the PDF version or the PowerPoint slideshow version to share your screen.

To start a scavenger hunt game, share your screen with your class. The “share screen” button varies in location and function depending on the platform you are using. You’ll want to refer to your platform’s website if you are unsure how to share your screen.

Click on the category for the scavenger hunt you wish to use.

A slide for Challenge #1 will show up on the screen. Read the directions for your students, and send them off to find their first object. I like to read the directions to them and then say something like, “Ready, set, go!” I tell my students ahead of time that they have a couple of minutes to find their items and bring them back to their devices or computers.



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Allow students to share what they found. If you want, use the teacher discussion “Let’s Think and Talk About It!” prompt on each challenge slide to further discuss the concept with your students and challenge their understanding and learning.

When you are ready to move on to Challenge #2, click the black forward arrow, and repeat this process until all five challenges have been completed.

After Challenge #5, click the black forward arrow.

Congratulations! You have completed the scavenger hunt! Click the house picture to head back to the home screen to either choose a new category or end the scavenger hunt.

CHALLENGE #1

Find something that has a two-digit number on it.

LET'S THINK
AND TALK
ABOUT IT!

How many tens are in the number?
How many ones are in the number?

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How many ones are in the number?

CHALLENGE #5

Find something with a number written in word form on it.

LET'S THINK
AND TALK
ABOUT IT!

What number is it?
Add ten to your number. Now what number is it?

CONGRATULATIONS

You completed all five scavenger hunt challenges. Way to go!



Click the house to return to the home screen.

EXAMPLES OF SCAVENGER HUNT CHALLENGES:

CHALLENGE #2

Find something that has a date on it

CHALLENGE #1

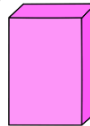
Find something that has a pattern on it.



What kind of...
What would...

CHALLENGE #2

Find something that is shaped like a rectangular prism.



CHALLENGE #4

Find something that is shaped like a cylinder.



How many faces does it have?
How many vertices does it have?
How many edges does it have?

CHALLENGE #3

Find something that has a temperature



How would you...
temperature...
cool, cold...

CHALLENGE #1

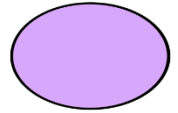
Find something that has a rectangle on it



How many sides does it have?
How many vertices does it have?
How are a rectangle and a square different?

CHALLENGE #4

Find something that has an oval on it.



How many sides does it have?
How many vertices does it have?
How is an oval similar to a circle?
How are an oval and a circle different?

CHALLENGE #5

Find something that has a triangle on it.



CHALLENGE #1

Find something that is shaped like a sphere

CHALLENGE #1

Find something that is shorter than your finger



CHALLENGE #3

Find a coin that is worth five cents.



What is the name of the coin?
Observe the coin. What is something you notice about it?

CHALLENGE #3

Find something that is longer than your foot.



What would be something that you could reasonably measure with your object?

CHALLENGE #1

Find a coin that is worth one cent.



What is the name of the coin?
Observe the coin. What is something you notice about it?

CHALLENGE #5

Find an object that you would use during the AM.



Would you also use this in PM?
Why or why not?

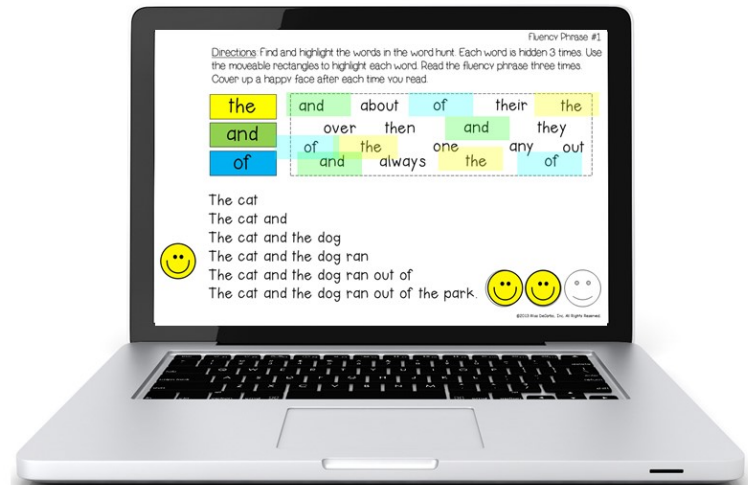
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