

DE-MODEL

Numbers & Operations & Equations

Adaptive Green Mathematics: Kids' own **DoubleNumbers with Units Bundle-** & **Per-Numbers in Primary & Secondary School**
*Understanding: From **INSIDE-INSIDE** to **OUTSIDE-INSIDE***





The Goal of Math Education, is that to

Master outside **Many**, or

Master inside **Math** (to later master outside **many**)

Observation 01: Is Mathematics WellDefined?

No, three Versions: MetaMatics, MatheMatism, ManyMath

<i>This is true</i>	Always	Never	Sometimes
2 + 3 = 5	Only with the same unit; 2weeks + 3days = 17days ✘ (MatheMatsim)		
2 x 3 = 6	✘ 2x3 is 2 3s with 3 as unit, that recounts as 6 1s (ManyMath)		
$\frac{1}{2} + \frac{2}{3} = \frac{3}{5}$	 		✘ (ManyMath)
	1 of 2 apples + 2 of 3 apples gives 3 of 5 apples, and not 7 of 6		
$\frac{1}{2} + \frac{2}{3} = \frac{7}{6}$	Only if taken of the same total		✘ (MatheMatsim)
	<i>Fractions are not numbers, but operators, needing numbers to become numbers</i>		
<u>C1:</u> a FUNCTION is	For example 2+x, but not 2+3 i.e. a name for a calculation with an unspecified number		(1750-1900) (ManyMath)
<u>C2:</u>	An example of a SET-relation where first component identity implies second component identity		(after 1900) (MetaMatics)

Observation 02: Adapting to Many, Children create Flexible BundleNumbers with Units

“How old next time?” A 3year old says “Four” showing 4 fingers:

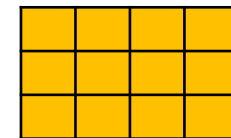


But, reacts strongly to 4 fingers held together 2 by 2:



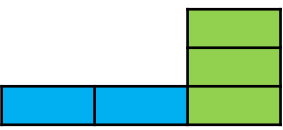
“That is not four, that is two **twos**”

Adapting to Many, a child uses BUNDLE-NUMBERS to describe what exists, and with units: bundles of **2s**, and 2 of them.



The block 3 **4s** has two numbers: 3 (the counting-number) & 4 (the unit-number)

5 fingers counted in **2s**, using flexible bundle-numbers:



$5 = 1B3\ 2s$

Over-load



$5 = 2B1\ 2s$

Normal



$5 = 3B-1\ 2s$

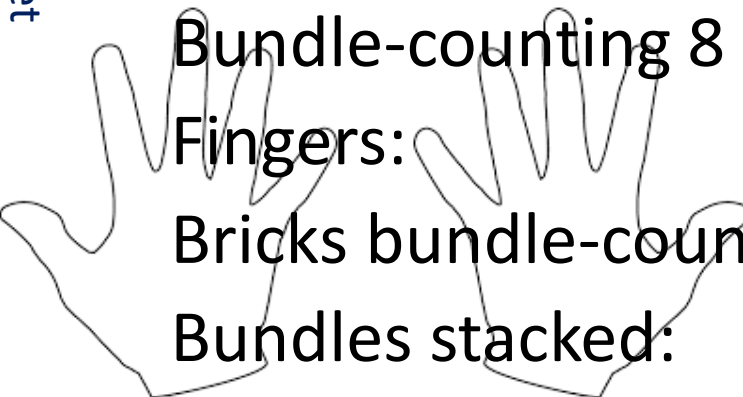
Under-load



Bundle-Numbers can Shift Unit and create a ReCountFormula

$$8 = (8/2) \times 2$$

$$T = (T/B) \times B$$



- Bundle-counting 8 in 2s: $8 = ? \mathbf{2s}$
- Fingers: $8 = 4 \mathbf{2s}$
- Bricks bundle-counted: $8 = 8/2 \mathbf{2s}$
- Bundles stacked: $4 \mathbf{2s} = 4 \times 2$
- Bundle-counting: $8 = (8/2) \times 2$

8/2: From 8 **PUSH** away 2
4 times **LIFT** 2

$$\text{Recount-Formula: } T = (T/B) \times B$$

$$u \times 2 = 8 = (8/2) \times 2$$

$$u = 8/2$$

OPPOSITE side & sign

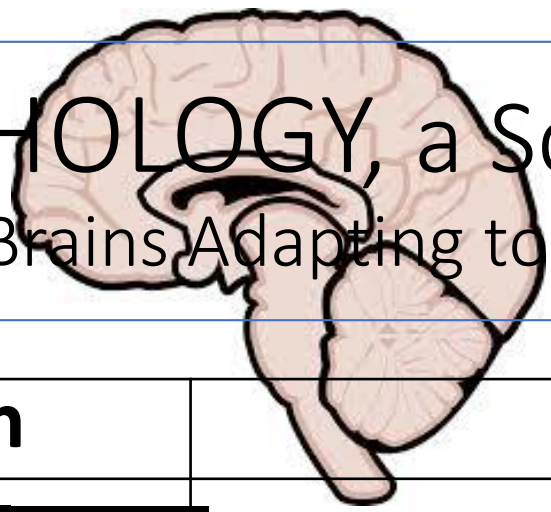



Shifting unit	$y = k * x$
Linearity	$\Delta y = (\Delta y / \Delta x) * \Delta x = m * \Delta x$
Local linearity	$dy = (dy/dx) * dx = y' * dx$
Trigonometry	$a = (a/b) * b = \tan A * b$
Trade	$\$ = (\$/kg) * kg = \text{price} * kg$
STEM	$\text{meter} = (\text{meter/sec}) * \text{sec} = \text{speed} * \text{sec}$

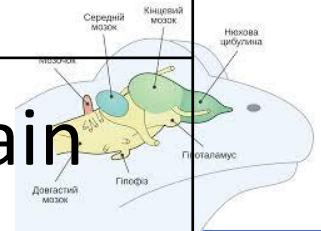
Finding: ReCounting in BundleNumbers contains Core Mathematics & STEM

PSYCHOLOGY, a Science about Behavior & Brain

0,1,2,3 Brains Adapting to Life on the 3rd Rock from the Sun

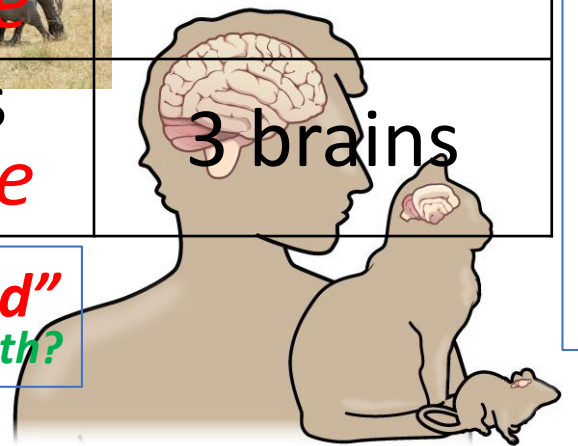
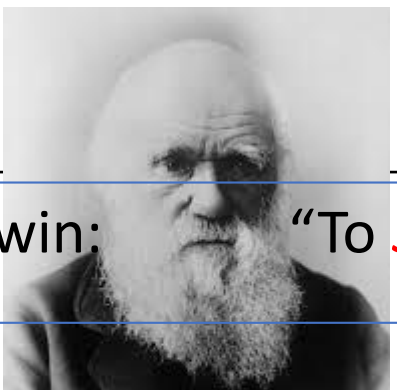


Sun		Earth	Life	Brains
 <p>Matter + Antimatter</p>	Energy Radiation	Green Cells	Plants <i>Quantity</i>	No brain
		Grey Cells	Reptiles <i>Mutation</i>	1 brain
			Mammals <i>ChildCare</i>	2 brains
			Humans <i>Language</i>	3 brains



Holes in the head for food and information

Darwin: "To **SURVIVE**, you must **ADAPT to the outside world**"
And so must math?



Standing up Created a Brain for Balance & Language

Forelegs became Hands to Grab and Share Food & Information

Humans have 3 brains:

A Reptile Brain for routines

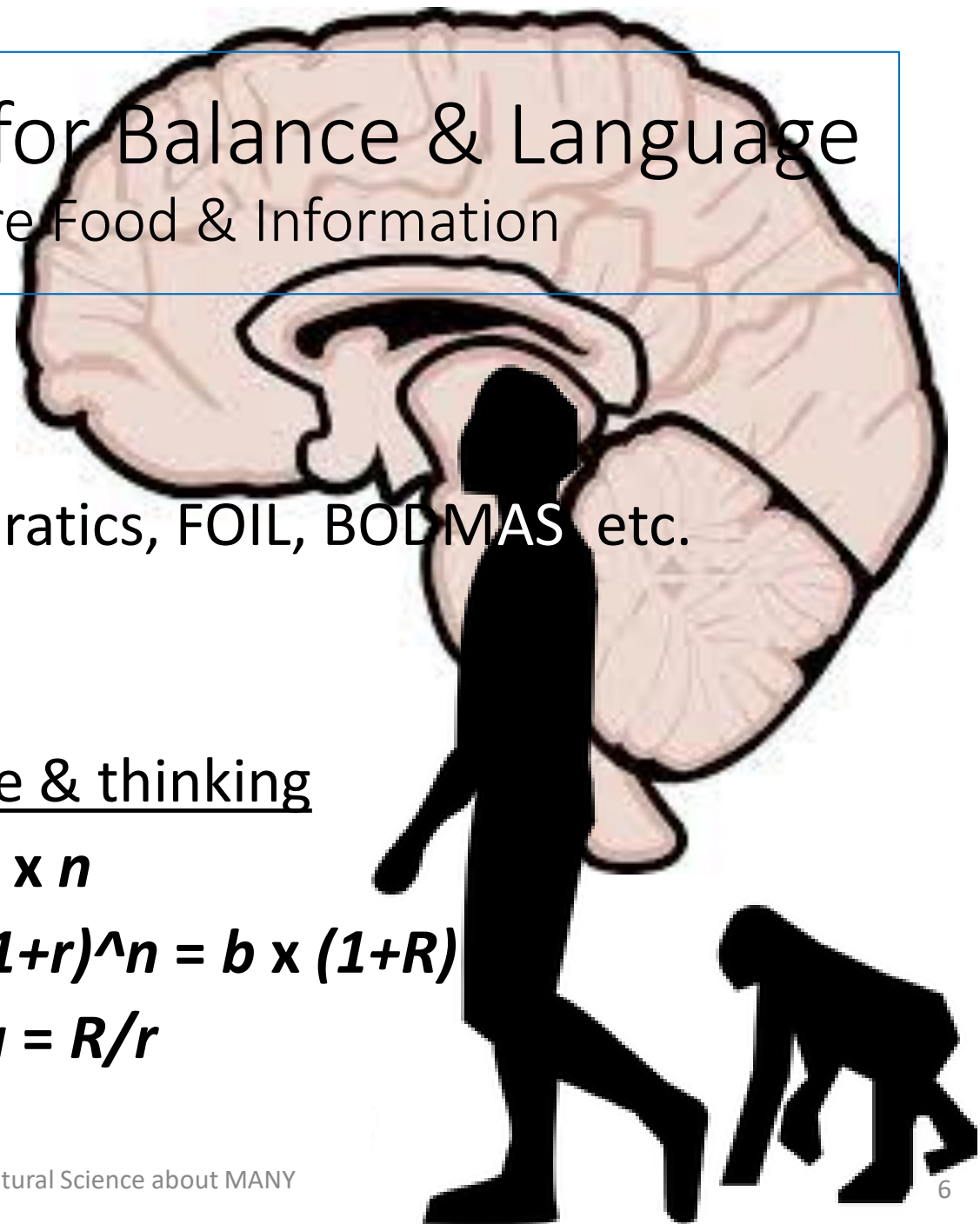
- By heart, I know tables, formulas, quadratics, FOIL, BODMAS etc.

A Mammal Brain for feelings

- I **LIKE** math; I **DISLIKE** math

A Human Brain for information, language & thinking

- Total after n times adding $a\$$: $T = b + a \times n$
- Total after n times adding $r\%$: $T = b \times (1+r)^n = b \times (1+R)$
- Total after n times adding $a\$$ & $r\%$: $T/a = R/r$



Our two Language Houses have two Floors

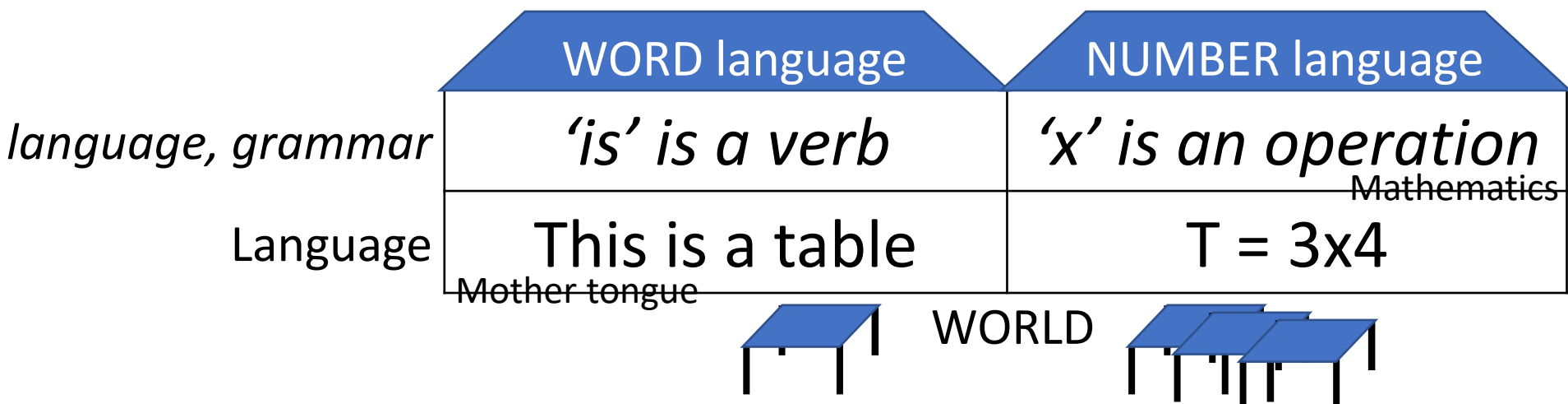
The **WORD-language** assigns words in sentences with

- a subject
- a verb

The **NUMBER-language** assigns numbers instead with

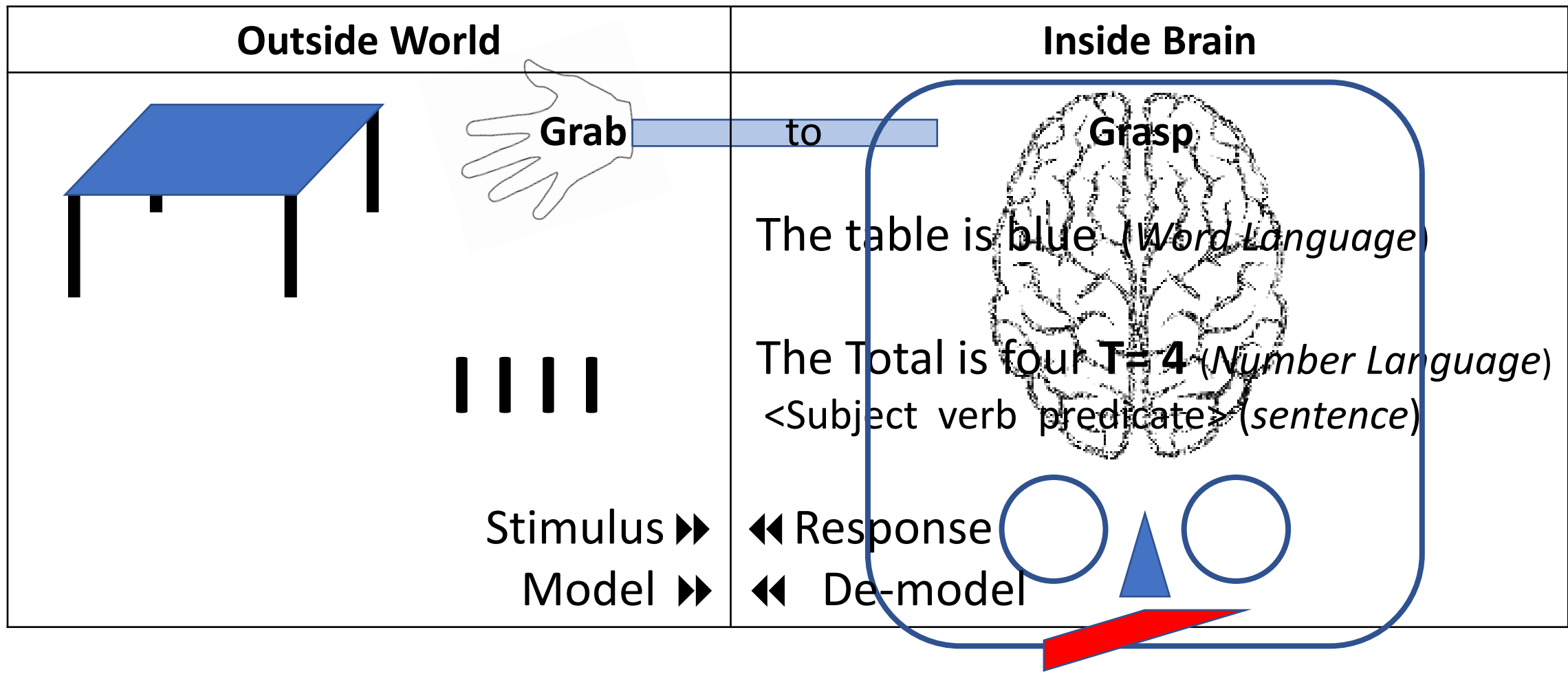
- a predicate

Both languages have a META-language, a grammar, describing the language, that is learned before the grammar in the word-language, but in the number-language grammar is first.



A Brain adapts through Stimuli & Response

OUTSIDE Stimulus ►► ◀◀ INSIDE Response





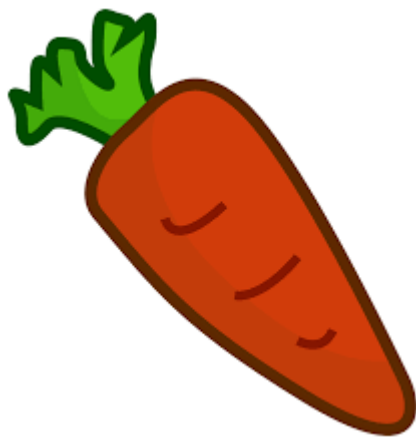
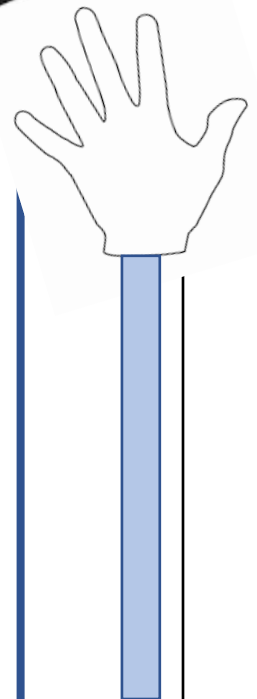
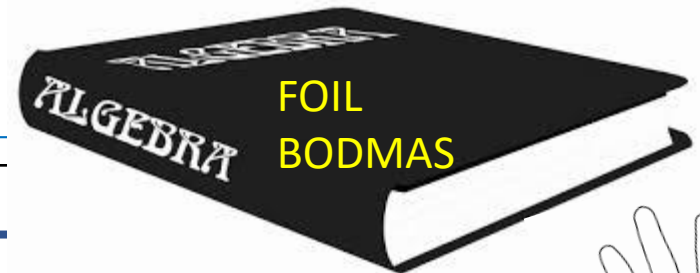
Inside-Outside Skinner-learning (I)

Reptile & Mammal Brain Learning

Outside World

Reward or Punishment

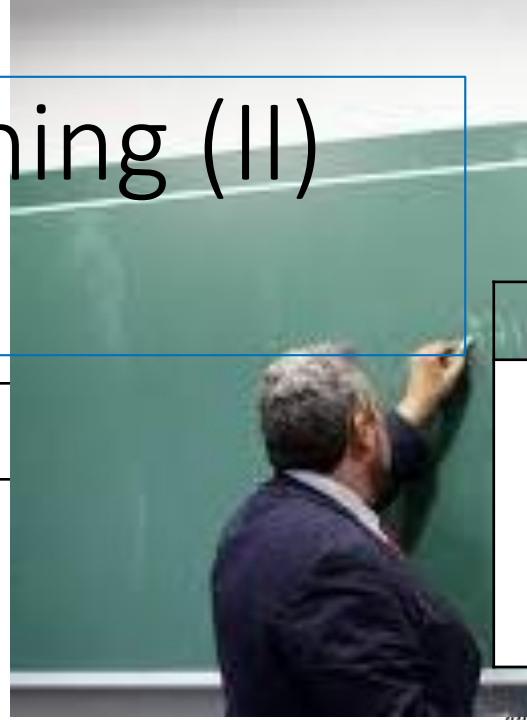
B	→ Brackets ()
O	→ Of or orders: powers, roots, etc.
D } M }	→ Division and multiplication
A } S }	→ Addition and subtraction



Objection: Skills OK, but no understanding

Inside-Inside Vygotsky-learning (II)

A major Brain teaches (colonizes?) minor Brains abstract TopDown Understanding & Enculturation



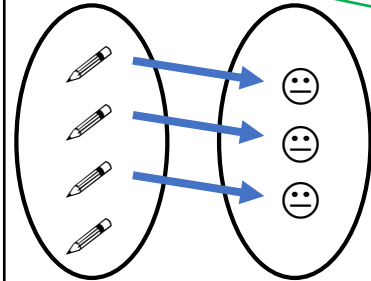
Numbers:	Function:
$0 = \emptyset$	SUBSET of SETPRODUCT $\{(x,y)\}$ $x1 = x2 \rightarrow$ $y1 = y2$
$1 = \{\emptyset\}$	
$2 = \{\emptyset, \{\emptyset\}\}$	
$3 = \text{etc.}$	

Bruner & Skemp & Vygotsky

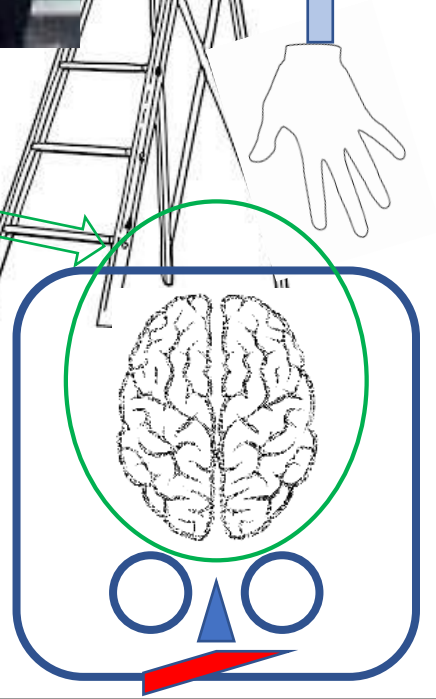
School subjects must mirror university subjects to structure a good teaching, providing a scaffolding as the ladder down to the learners 'Zone of Proximal Development' (ZPD, Vygotsky).

To understand numbers, first you must understand understanding; then cardinality as equivalence classes in the set of sets. So children first draw arrows between sets to learn number-names.

"What a child can do today with assistance, she will be able to do by herself tomorrow". So, good teaching by a more knowledgeable other matters. So does good teacher education and good Professional Development.



Numbers



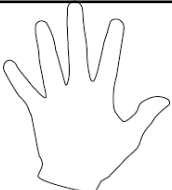


Outside-Inside Piaget-learning (III)

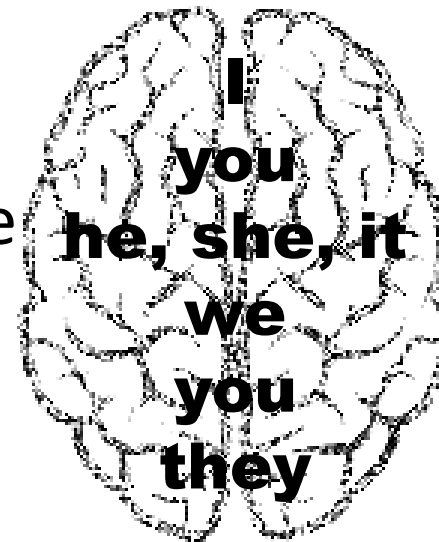
Peer-Brains teach each other Bottom-up Understanding through concrete Examples provided by Guiding Teachers

Outside World

Inside Brain

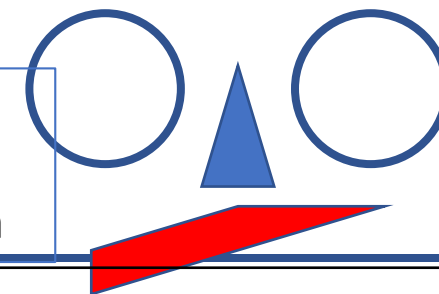
Numbers, Operations <i>manual</i>	Functions are Sentences <i>verbal</i>
	T = 2+3 No T = 2+? Yes

Adaption ▶▶ Schemata
Validate ◀◀ Assimilate
Resistance ▶▶ Accomodate



“Every time we teach a child something, we keep him from inventing it himself. On the other hand, that which we allow him to discover for himself will remain with him visible for the rest of his life”

Research:
Grounded Theory =
Collective Schemata





Research Question

Outside World

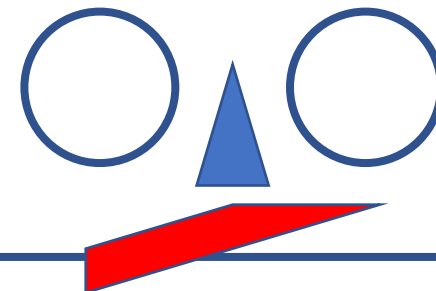
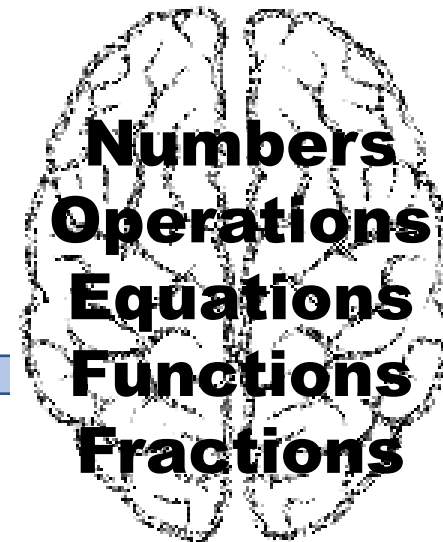
Inside Brain

Can children discover/invent mathematics themselves to obtain a concrete exemplified understanding?



Method:

De-model or re-ify numbers and operations etc.



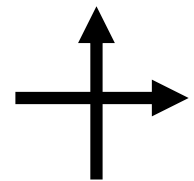
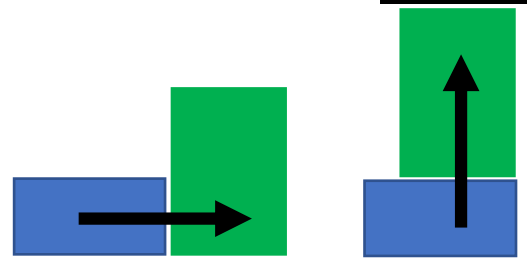
DeModel Digits as Icons

with as Many Sticks as they Represent: 4 Sticks in the 4-Icon etc.

Outside World	Inside Brain
<p>1 2 3 4 5</p>	<p>What? Digits are icons with as many sticks as they represent! <i>But, why does ten not have an icon?</i> Oh, it is a Bundle, so ten is 1Bundle0. So eleven is 1B1, and twelve is 1B2. Ah, the Vikings liked to shorten: 1B1 became 1-left (one-leven), 1B2 became 2-left (two-leven).</p>
<p>6 7 8 9</p>	

DeModel Division & Multiplication & Subtraction & Addition as Icons also

- From 9 **PUSH** away 4s we write 9/4 iconized by a broom, called *division*.
- 2 times **LIFTING** the 4s to a stack we write 2x4 iconized by a lift called *multiplication*.
- From 9 **PULL** away 2 4s' to find un-bundled we write 9 - 2x4 iconized by a rope, called *subtraction*.
- **UNITING** next-to or on-top we write **A+C** iconized by two directions, called *addition*.



A BundleNumber carries a Unit that is changed by a **RecountFormula**

$$8 = (8/2) \times 2$$

$$T = (T/B) \times B$$

Bundle-counting 8 in 2s: $8 = 8/2 \text{ 2s}$

Bundles stacked: $4 \text{ 2s} = 4 \times 2$

Bundle-counting prediction: $8 = (8/2) \times 2$

$$\text{Recount-Formula: } T = (T/B) \times B$$

- Solves equations

$$ux^2 = 8 = (8/2) \times 2$$

OPPOSITE side & sign:

$$u = 8/2$$

- Is all over **Science, Technology, Engineering, Math:**



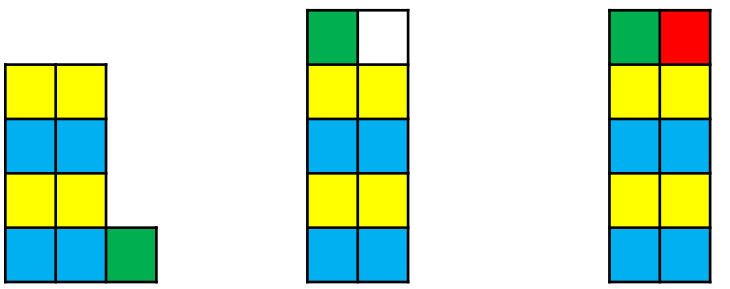
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Trade	$\$ = (\$/kg) * kg = \text{price} * kg$
STEM	$kg = (kg/m^3) * m^3 = \text{density} * m^3$ $\text{meter} = (\text{meter/sec}) * \text{sec} = \text{speed} * \text{sec}$ $\text{Joule} = (\text{Joule/sec}) * \text{sec} = \text{watt} * \text{sec}$ $\text{Joule} = (\text{Joule/kg}) * kg = \text{heat} * kg$

BundleCounting a Total of 9 in 2s

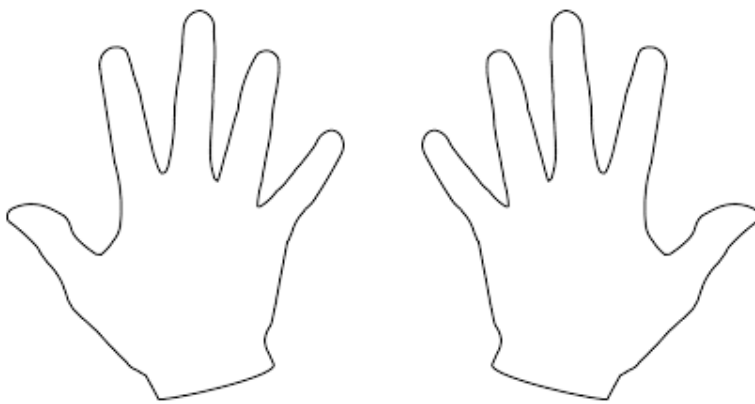
$9/2$	4.some
$9 - 4 \times 2$	1

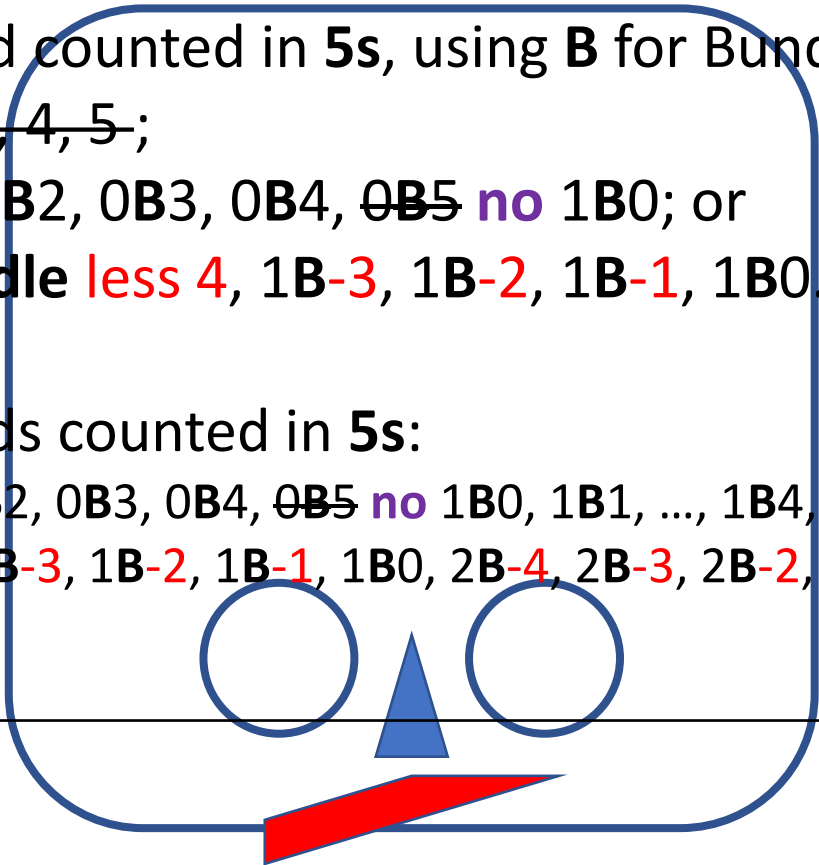
$9/2$	4.5
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$9 - 4 \times 2$	1
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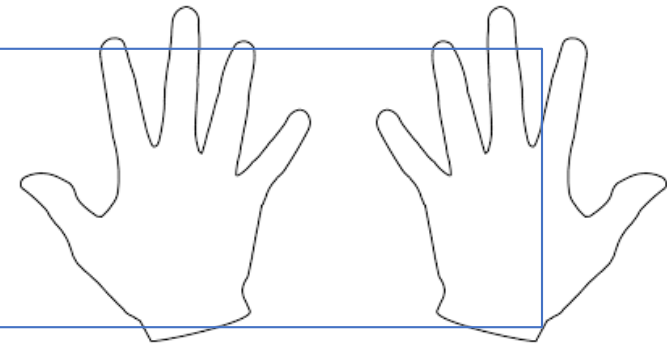
Outside World	Inside Brain
 <p>9</p>	<p>From 9, $9/2$ times push away 2. From 9, pull away 4 2s, leaving 1. Prediction by the recount-formula: $T = 9 = 4\mathbf{B}1 \mathbf{2s}$</p> <p>The unbundled can be placed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • next-to the stack iconized by a dot named a decimal point; $4.1 \mathbf{2s}$; or on-top of the stack • counted in bundles as $1 = (1/2) \times 2$ giving $4\frac{1}{2}\mathbf{B} \mathbf{2s}$, • counting what is missing in a full bundle, $5\mathbf{B}-1 \mathbf{2s}$. <p>This de-models decimals, fractions & negatives.</p>
 <p><i>bundled in 2s with 1 unbundled</i></p>	
 <p><i>stacked as 4x2 with 1 unbundled</i></p> <p>$4\mathbf{B}1$ $4\frac{1}{2}\mathbf{B}$ $5\mathbf{B}-1$</p> <p>$\mathbf{2s}$</p> <p><i>placed next-to or on-top</i></p>	

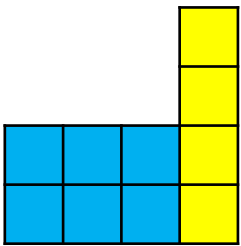
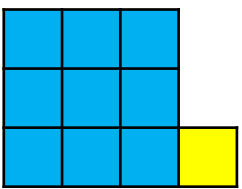
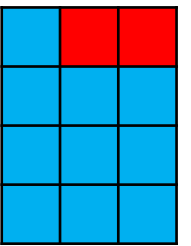
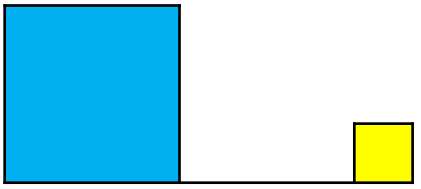
BundleCounting Fingers in 5s

Outside World	Inside Brain
	<p>One hand counted in 5s, using B for Bundle:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; • 0B1, 0B2, 0B3, 0B4, 0B5 no 1B0; or • 1 Bundle less 4, 1B-3, 1B-2, 1B-1, 1B0. <p>Two hands counted in 5s:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0B1, 0B2, 0B3, 0B4, 0B5 no 1B0, 1B1, ..., 1B4, 1B5 no 2B0 • 1B-4, 1B-3, 1B-2, 1B-1, 1B0, 2B-4, 2B-3, 2B-2, 2B-1, 2B0

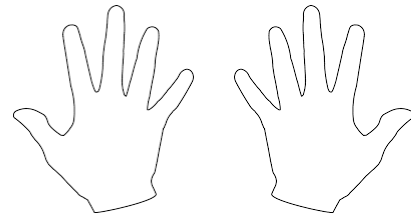


BundleCounting Fingers in 3s

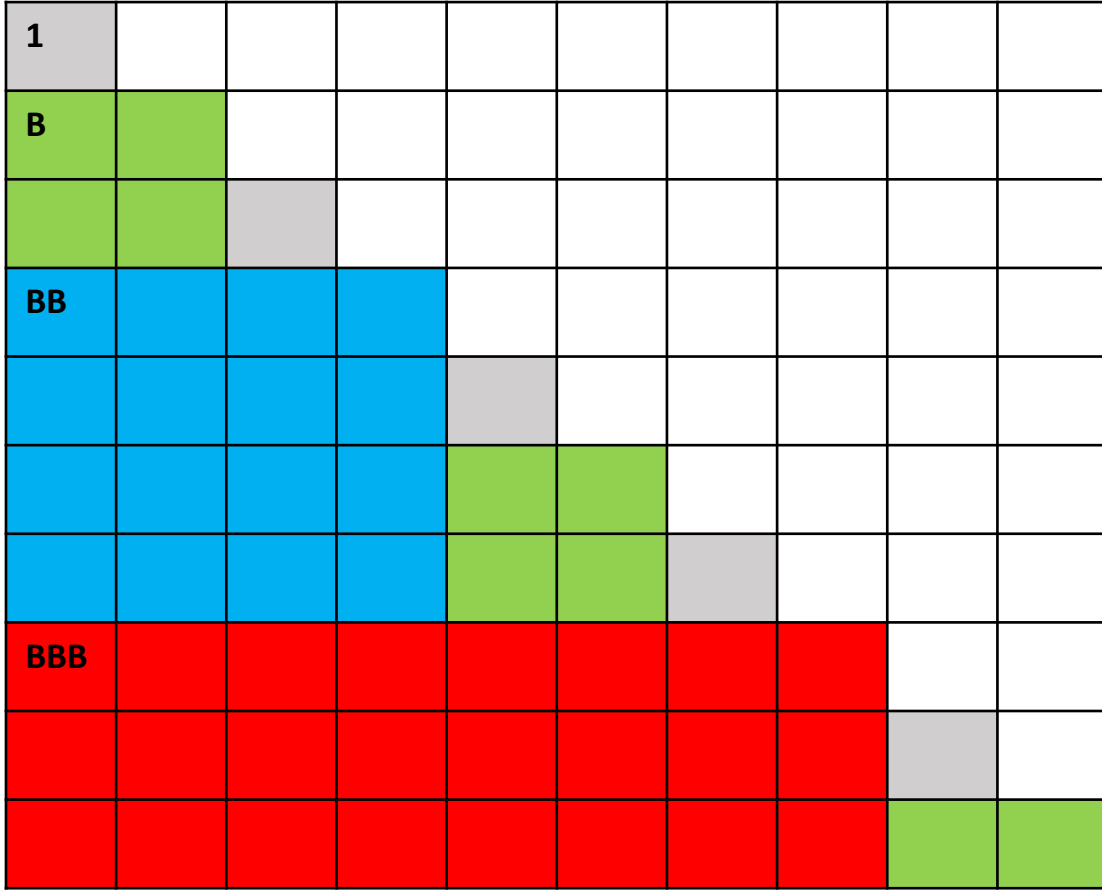


Over-load, Normal, Under-load	Singles, Bundles, Bundle-Bundles
<p>Two hands bundle-counted in 3s:</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: flex-start;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>T = 2B4 over-load</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>T = 3B1 normal</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>T = 4B-2 under-load</p> </div> </div> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;">  <p>T = 1BB 0B 1 = 101 3s</p> </div>	<p>Counting-sequence bundle-counting in 3s: 0B1, 0B2, 0B3 no 1B0, 1B1, 1B2, 1B3 no 2B0, 2B1, 2B2, 2B3 no 3B0, 3B1 or ten</p> <p>But 3 Bundles, is 1 Bundle-of-Bundles. So T = 9 = 1BB 3s or T = ten = 3B1 3s = 1BB1 3s or T = ten = 1BB0B1 3s or 1BB1B-2 3s or T = ten = 101 3s</p>

BundleCounting Fingers in 2s



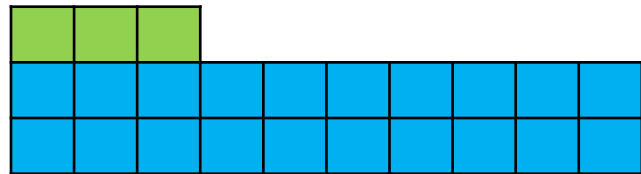
1	1	1
2	1B0	10
3	1B1	11
4	1BB00	100
5	1BB01	101
6	1BB1B0	110
7	1BB1B1	111
8	1BBB000	1000
9	1BBB001	1001
Ten	1BBB01B0	1010



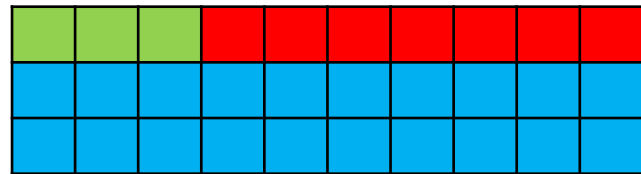
This can be shown with Lego bricks having different colors:
 a green 2-brick is **B**
 a blue 4-brick is **BB**
 a red 8-brick is **BBB**

Counting in Tens with UnderLoad & OverLoad

Q: Where to put the unbundled singles with tens?
 Counting in tens, an outside Total of 2 **tens** + 3 can be inside described as $T = 2.3$ **tens**, or as 23 if leaving out the unit; or as



$T = 2B3$ **tens**
normal



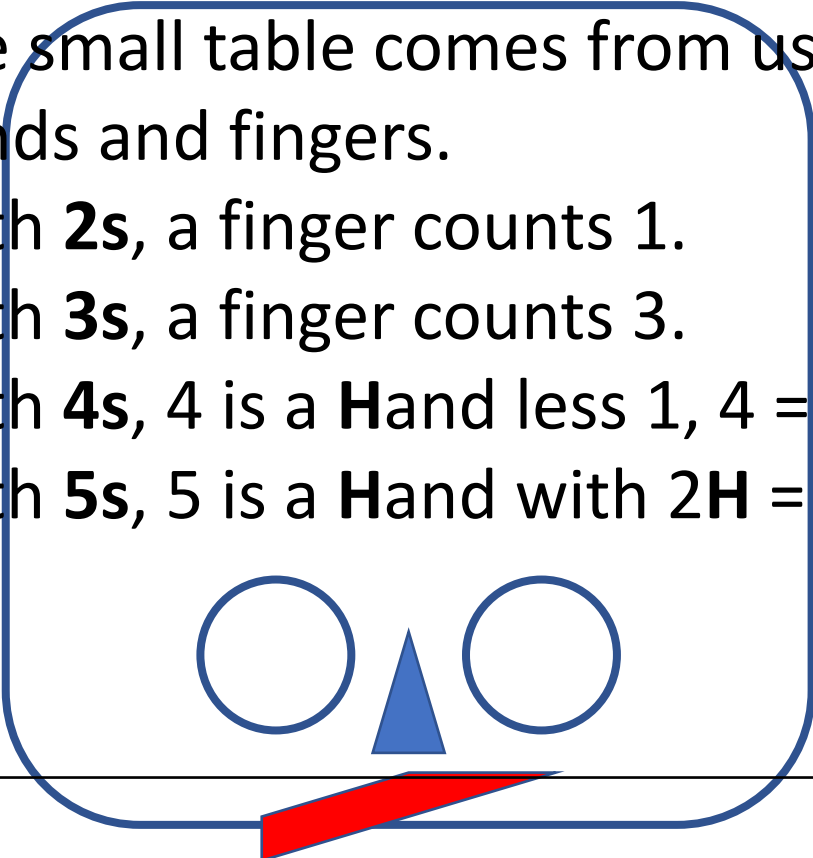
$T = 3B-7$ **tens**
under-load



$T = 1B13$ **tens**
over-load

Recounting into Tens: Multiplication Tables

The Small Table from 2 to 5

Outside World						Inside Brain					
Count in	1	2	3	4	5	<p>The small table comes from using hands and fingers.</p> <p>With 2s, a finger counts 1.</p> <p>With 3s, a finger counts 3.</p> <p>With 4s, 4 is a Hand less 1, $4 = \mathbf{H-1}$.</p> <p>With 5s, 5 is a Hand with $2\mathbf{H} = 1\mathbf{B}$.</p> 					
2s	2	4	6	8	1B0						
3s	3	6	9	1B2	1B5						
4s	H-1 4	B-2 8	BH-3 1B2	BB-4 1B6	BB 2B0						
5s	H 5	B 1B0	BH 1B5	BB 2B0	BBH 2B5						

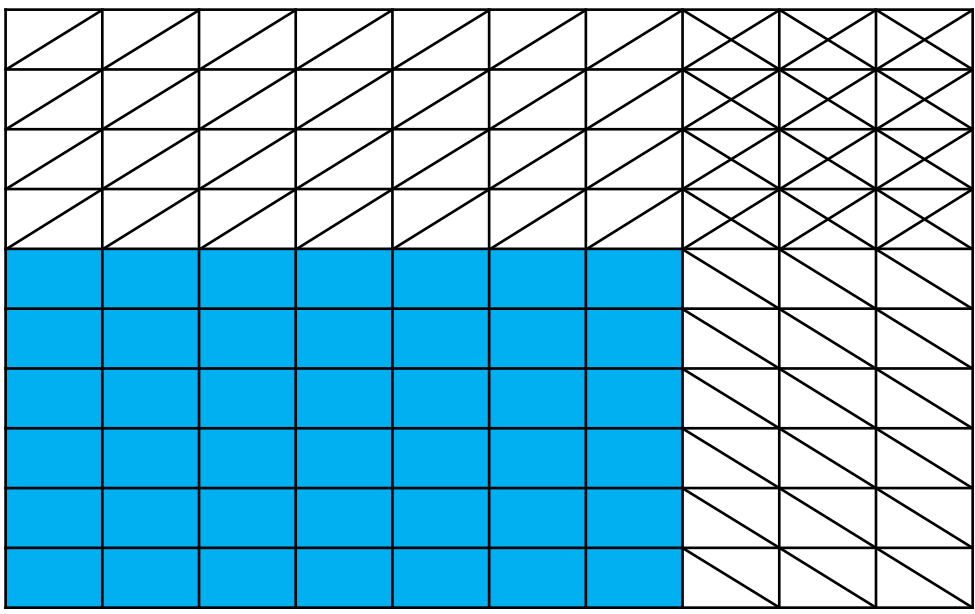


Recounting into Tens: Multiplication Tables

The Big Table until Ten

Outside World

6 7s = ? tens



This roots the algebraic formula
 $(a - b) \times (c - d) = a \times c - a \times d - b \times c + b \times d$

Inside Brain

On a bead pegboard, 2 rubber bands make a ten by ten square; and 2 bands make a 6 by 7 block.

So 6 7s is ten bundles, less 4 bundles, less 3 bundles, plus the 3 4s that are removed twice:

$$\begin{aligned}
 T = 6 \text{ 7s} &= 6 \times 7 = (\mathbf{B-4}) \times (\mathbf{B-3}) \\
 &= 10\mathbf{B} - 4\mathbf{B} - 3\mathbf{B} + 4 \text{ 3s removed twice} \\
 &= 3\mathbf{B}12 = 4\mathbf{B}2 = 42
 \end{aligned}$$

Interesting, negative x negative = positive!

6 x 7 gives the less-numbers 4 & 3. So from tens we subtract the sum, and add the product.

Recounting BundleBundles in Tens

(Squares: ..., 4 **4s** = ? **tens**, 5 **5s** = ? **tens**, ...)

Using the multiplication table, we recount the different bundle-bundles (called squares) in **tens**:

$$S_4 = 4 \mathbf{4s} = 4 \times 4 = 16$$

$$S_5 = 5 \mathbf{5s} = 5 \times 5 = 25, \text{ etc.}$$

We see that to get to the next square we add the sides twice, + 1:

$$5 * 5 = 4 * 4 + 2 * 4 + 1, \text{ or with } 4 = n:$$

$$(n+1) * (n+1) = n * n + 2 * n + 1, \text{ or}$$

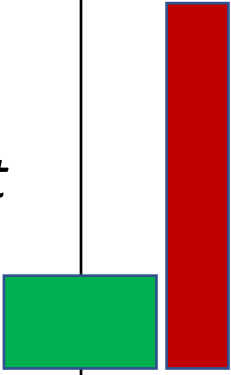
$$(n+1)^2 = n^2 + 2 * n + 1$$

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	1									
2		4								
3			9							
4				16						
5					25					
6						36				
7							49			
8								64		
9									81	
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Recounting Large Numbers into Tens: Block Schemes or FOIL-lines

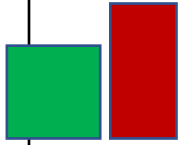
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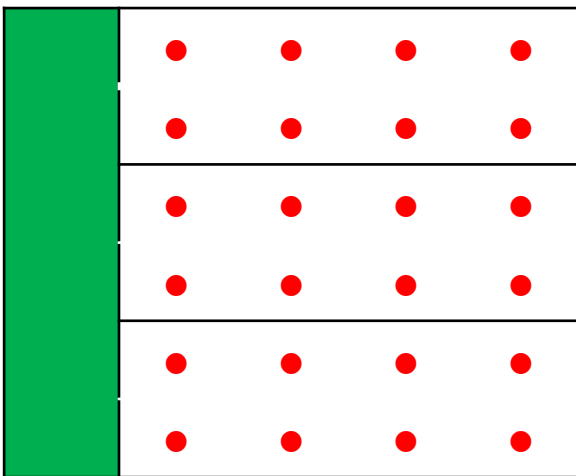


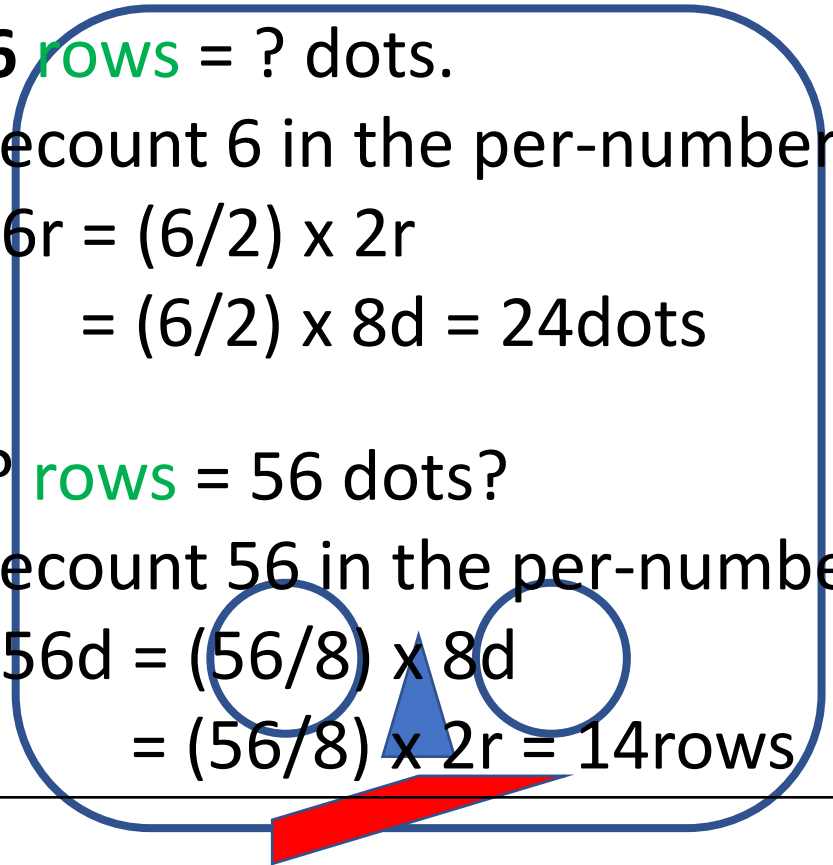
Recounting Large Numbers into Icons: Reversing Block Schemes or FOIL-lines

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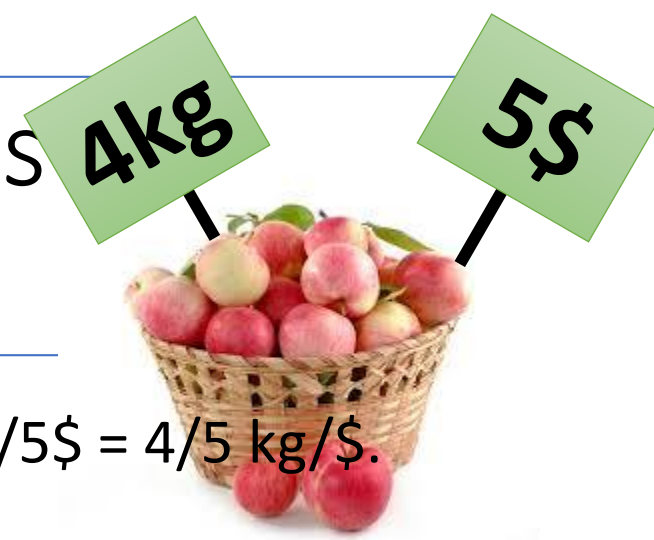


DoubleCounting gives PerNumbers Bridging Units

Outside World	Inside Brain
<p>On a 2x4 brick, double-counting rows and dots gives the per-number 2 rows per 8 dots, or 2r/8d or 2/8 r/d.</p> 	<p>Q: 6 rows = ? dots. A: recount 6 in the per-number 2. $T = 6r = (6/2) \times 2r$ $= (6/2) \times 8d = 24\text{dots}$</p> <p>Q: ? rows = 56 dots? A: recount 56 in the per-number 8. $T = 56d = (56/8) \times 8d$ $= (56/8) \times 2r = 14\text{rows}$</p>



DoubleCounting in two Units creates PerNumbers & Proportionality



DoubleCounting in kg & \$, we get a **PerNumber** 4kg per 5\$ = $4\text{kg}/5\$ = 4/5 \text{ kg}/\$$.

With 4kg bridged to 5\$, we recount in the per-number. Or we recount the units directly. Or we equate the per-numbers. Or we use the before 1900 'Rule of 3' (regula de tri) alternating the units, and, from behind, first multiply, then divide.

Questions:

12kg = ?\$	20\$ = ?kg
$12\text{kg} = (12/4) \times 4\text{kg}$ $= (12/4) \times 5\$ = 15\$$	$20\$ = (20/5) \times 5\$$ $= (20/5) \times 4\text{kg} = 16\text{kg}$
$\$ = (\$/\text{kg}) \times \text{kg} = 5/4 \times 12 = 15$	$\text{kg} = (\text{kg}/\$) \times \$ = 4/5 \times 20 = 16$
$u/12 = 5/4$, so $u = 5/4 \times 12 = 15$	$u/20 = 4/5$, so $u = 4/5 \times 20 = 16$
If 4kg is 5\$, then 12kg is ?\$; answer: $12 \times 5/4 = 15$	If 5\$ is 4kg, then 20\$ is ?kg; answer: $20 \times 4/5 = 16$

With like Units, PerNumbers become Fractions, both Operators Needing Numbers to Become Numbers

Outside World	Inside Brain
<p>In a box filled with 3 red per 5 apples, double-counting reds and apples gives the FRACTION $3/5$ reds/apples.</p>	<p>Q: ? red in 20 apples. A: Recount 20 in 5s (the per-number) $T = 20a = (20/5) \times 5a$ gives $(20/5) \times 3r = 12$ red apples</p> <p>Or, we equal the per-numbers: $u/20 = 3/5$; so $u = 3/5 \times 20 = 12$.</p> <p><i>Moving 20 to opposite side with opposite sign</i></p>

DoubleCounting the Sides in a Block

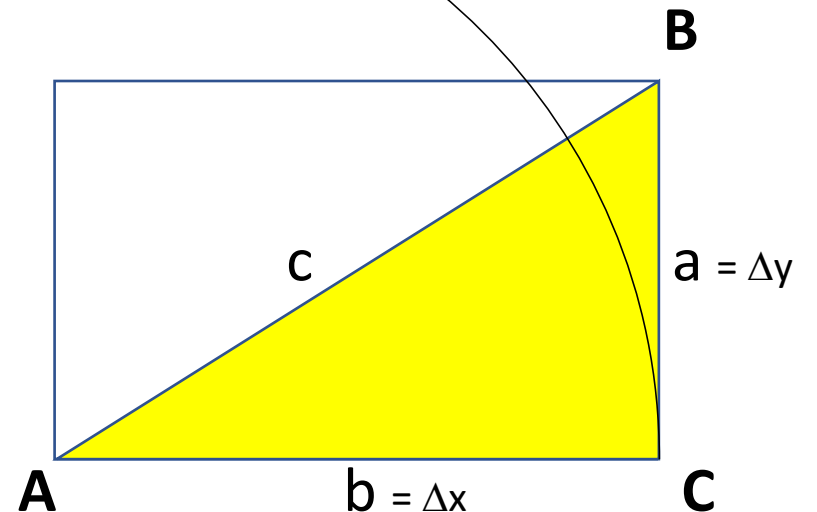
Geometry means to measure earth in Greek. The earth can be divided in triangles; that can be divided in right triangles; that can be seen as a block halved by its diagonal thus having three sides: the base b, the height a and the diagonal c connected by the Pythagoras formula. And connected with the angles by per-number formulas double-counting the sides pairwise.

$$A + B + C = 180$$

$$a^2 + b^2 = c^2 \text{ (the Pythagoras formula)}$$

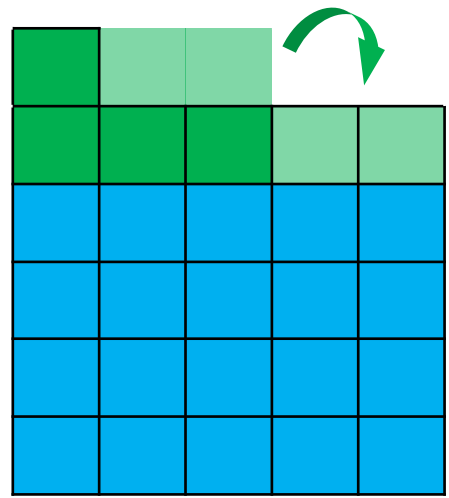
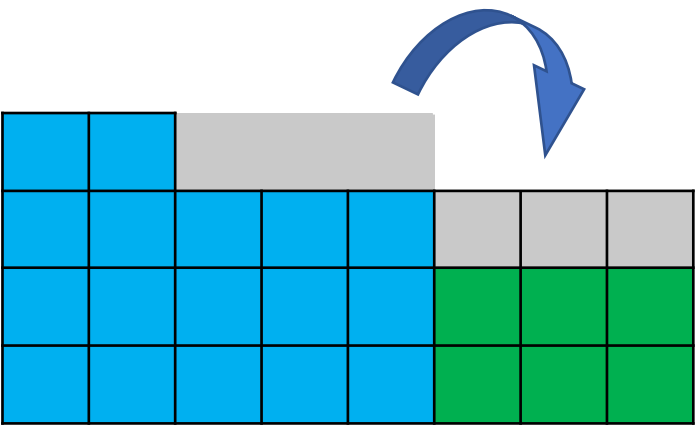
$$a = (a/c) \times c = \sin A \times c; \tan A = a/b = \Delta y / \Delta x = \text{gradient}$$

$$\text{Circle: circum./diam.} = \pi = n \cdot \sin(180/n) \text{ for } n \text{ large}$$

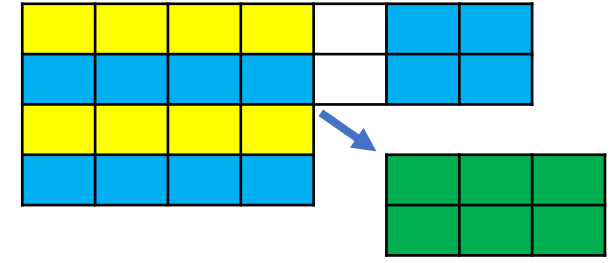


Counted & Recounted, Totals may be Added

BUT:	NextTo →	or	OnTop ↑
	$4 \text{ } 5s + 2 \text{ } 3s = 3 \text{ } 2 \text{ } 8s$		$4 \text{ } 5s + 2 \text{ } 3s = 4 \text{ } 5s + 1 \text{ } 1 \text{ } 5s = 5 \text{ } 1 \text{ } 5s$
	The areas are integrated <i>Adding areas = Integration</i>		The units are changed to be the same <i>Change unit = Proportionality</i>



Reversed NextTo Addition



“If $T1 = 2\ 3s$ and $T2$ add next-to as $4\ 7s$, what is $T2$?”

Outside, we remove the initial block $T1$ and recount the rest in $4s$.

Thus reversed next-to addition geometrically means subtracting areas.

Reversed next-to addition is also called differential calculus.

Inside, the recount formula algebraically predicts the result.

Here subtraction precedes division; which is natural as reversed integration.

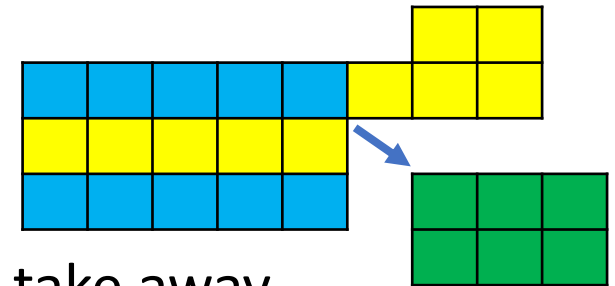
$$T2 = (T2/B) \times B$$

$$= ((4 \times 7 - 2 \times 3) / 4) \times 4 = 5.2\ 4s$$

$(4 \times 7 - 2 \times 3) / 4$	5.some
$(4 \times 7 - 2 \times 3) - 5 \times 4$	2

Reversed Addition = Solving Equations

Opposite Side with Opposite Sign		NextTo
$2 \times ? = 8 = (8/2) \times 2$	$2 + ? = 8 = (8-2) + 2$	$2 \text{ } 3s + ? \text{ } 5s = 3.2 \text{ } 8s$
$? = 8/2$	$? = 8-2$	$? = (3.2 \text{ } 8s - 2 \text{ } 3s)/5$
<i>Solved by ReCounting</i>	<i>Solved by ReStacking</i>	<i>Solved by differentiation: $(T-T1)/5 = \Delta T/5$</i>



Hymn to Equations

Equations are the best we know,
they are solved by isolation.

But first, the bracket must be placed
around multiplication.

We change the sign and take away
and only x itself will stay.

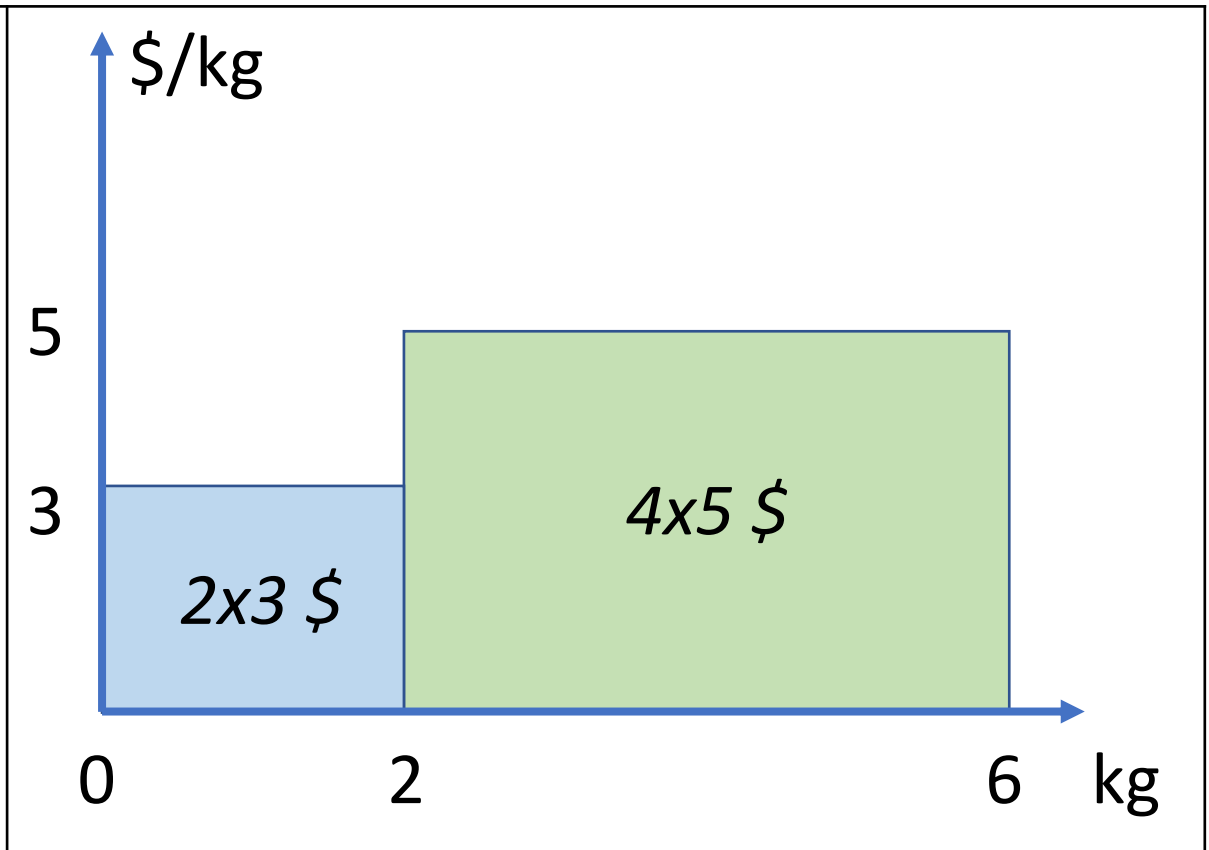
We just keep on moving, we never give up.
So feed us equations, we don't want to stop!

Adding PerNumbers as Areas (Integration)

“2kg at **3\$/kg** + 4kg at **5\$/kg** = 6kg at **? \$/kg**?”

$$\begin{array}{r}
 2 \text{ kg at } 3 \text{ \$/kg} \\
 + 4 \text{ kg at } 5 \text{ \$/kg} \\
 \hline
 (2+4) \text{ kg at } ? \text{ \$/kg}
 \end{array}$$

- Unit-numbers add on-top.
- Per-numbers must be multiplied to unit-numbers, thus adding as **areas** under the per-number graph.
- Here, multiplication before addition



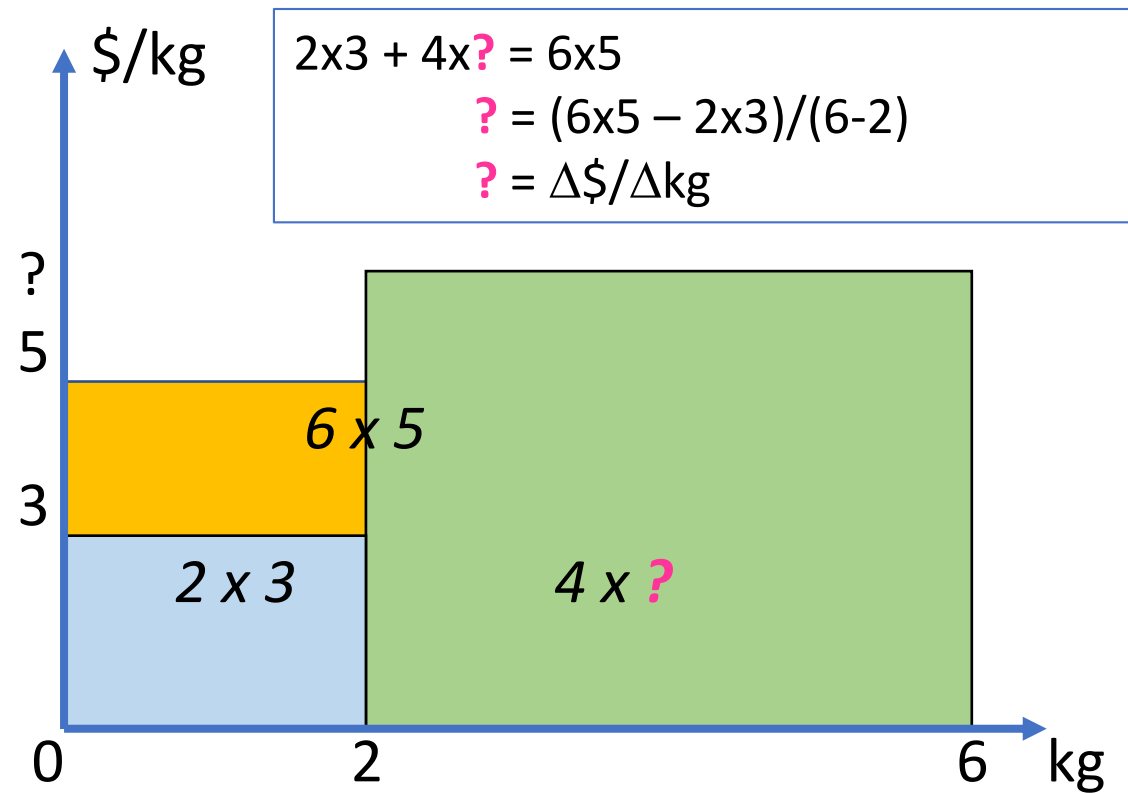
Subtracting PerNumbers (Differentiation)

“2kg at 3\$/kg + 4kg at **what** = 6kg at 5\$/kg?”

$$\begin{array}{r}
 2 \text{ kg at } 3 \text{ \$/kg} \\
 + 4 \text{ kg at } ? \text{ \$/kg} \\
 \hline
 6 \text{ kg at } 5 \text{ \$/kg}
 \end{array}$$

Outside, we remove the initial 2x3 block and recount the rest in 4s. Geometrically, reversed per-number addition means subtracting areas to be reshaped, called differential calculus.

Inside, the recount-formula algebraically predicts the result. Here subtraction (giving a change, Δ) comes before division.



Flexible Bundle Numbers Ease Operations

Over-load and under-load come in handy:

$$T = 65 + 27 = 6\mathbf{B}5 + 2\mathbf{B}7 = 8\mathbf{B}12 = 9\mathbf{B}2 = 92$$

$$T = 65 - 27 = 6\mathbf{B}5 - 2\mathbf{B}7 = 4\mathbf{B}-2 = 3\mathbf{B}8 = 38$$

$$T = 7 \times 48 = 7 \times 4\mathbf{B}8 = 28\mathbf{B}56 = 33\mathbf{B}6 = 336$$

$$T = 336 / 7 = 33\mathbf{B}6 / 7 = 28\mathbf{B}56 / 7 = 4\mathbf{B}8 = 48$$

$$T = 336 / 7 = 33\mathbf{B}6 / 7 = 35\mathbf{B}-14 / 7 = 5\mathbf{B}-2 = 48$$

Adding or Subtracting Unspecified Numbers

“Only add like units, so how to add $T = 4ab^2 + 6abc$?”

Here units come from folding (factoring):

$$\begin{aligned}
 T &= 4ab^2 + 6abc = T1 + T2 \\
 &= 2 \times 2 \times a \times b \times b + 2 \times 3 \times a \times b \times c \\
 &= 2 \times b \times (2 \times a \times b) + 3 \times c \times (2 \times a \times b) \\
 &= 2b \mathbf{2ab}_s + 3c \mathbf{2ab}_s \\
 &= 2b + 3c \mathbf{2ab}_s \\
 &= (2b + 3c) \times \mathbf{2ab}
 \end{aligned}$$

a factor-filter

T1	2	2	a	b	b
T2	2	3	a	b	c
unit	2		a	b	
T1 left		2			b
T2 left		3			c

Conclusion

We ask: Can children discover/invent mathematics themselves to obtain a concrete exemplified understanding?

The answer is YES, if we

- de-model digits as icons with as many sticks as they represent
- use the flexible bundle-numbers with units that children develop when adapting to Many
- de-model operations as means for bundle-counting 8 as $8/2$ **2s**, leading directly to the recount-formula $T = (T/B) \times B$, used to change units, and to
- solve equations as ‘How many 2s in 8?’ by recounting 8 in 2s
- use double-counting to construct per-numbers, fractions and trigonometry
- add both next-to and on-top, so calculus becomes addition of per-numbers

$$\begin{array}{l} u \times 2 = 8 = 8/2 \times 2 \\ \text{so } u = 8/2 \end{array}$$

Core Findings

- Digits are icons with as many sticks as they represent
- Operations are icons created by counting: Division is a broom pushing away bundles; multiplication is a lift stacking the bundles; subtraction is a rope pulling away the stack to find unbundled; and addition is a choice between uniting stacks on-top or next-to
- Recounting predicted by the recount-formula $T = (T/B) \times B$ makes factors units
- Equations are solved by moving to opposite side with opposite sign
- Double-counting creates per-numbers or fractions adding with units as calculus
- Using also in the number-language full sentences with a subject, a verb and a predicate allows modeling to take place from grade 1, so totals carry units always

Discussion: What is the Difference?

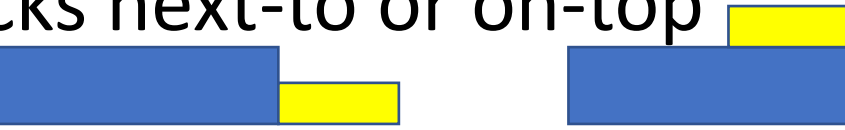
		Traditional Math	Adaptive Green Math
Digits	4	Symbol	Icon with four strokes
Numbers	456	One number	Three numberings, 4BB5B6
Division	8/2	8 split in 2	8 counted in 2s
Multiplication	6 x 7	42	6 7s with 7 as a unit (or 4B2 tens)
Addition	2+3	2+3 = 5	2 4s + 3 5s = 2B3 9s 2 4s + 3 5s = 4B1 5s
Equations	$3 \times u = 12$	Neutralize $(3 \times u) \times 1/3 = 12 \times 1/3$ $(u \times 3) \times 1/3 = 4$ $u \times (3 \times 1/3) = 4$ $u \times 1 = 4$ $u = 4$	Opposite side & sign $u \times 3 = 12 = (12/3) \times 3$ $u = 12/3 = 4$
Fractions	2/3	Numbers $1/2 + 2/3$ IS $7/6$	Per-numbers, i.e. operators, needing numbers to become numbers: $1/2$ of 2 + $2/3$ of 3 IS $3/5$ of 5

What Mastery of Many does the child have already?

Children typically see Many as blocks with a number of bundles, and use flexible bundle-numbers with units, and with over- or underloads

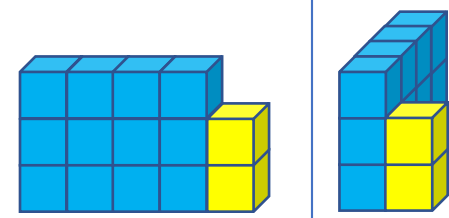
So, in *green ManyMath*, *BLOCKS* are fundamental:

- in numbers: $456 = 4\mathbf{B}5\mathbf{B}6 =$ three blocks 

- in algebra: adding blocks next-to or on-top 

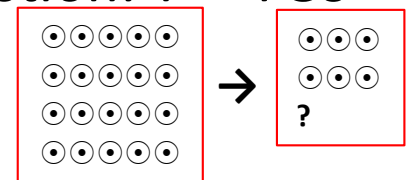
- in geometry: recounting half-blocks 

The Child's own Twin Math Curriculum



- 1) Digits are (sloppy) icons, with as many sticks as they represent.
- 2) Totals are counted by bundling, giving outside geometrical multi-blocks, & (when turned to hide the units behind) inside algebraic bundle-numbers.
- 3) Operations are icons, showing the 3 counting steps: Pushing & stacking bundles & pulling stacks to find the unbundled.
- 4) The operation order is division first, then multiplication, then subtraction. Addition next-to & on-top comes later after totals are counted & re-counted.
- 5) Counting & re-counting & double-counting is big fun, when predicted by a calculator with the recount formula: **$T = (T/B) \times B$** (from T, T/B times, Bs are pushed away)

Question: $T = 4 \text{ 5s} = ? \text{ 3s}$ • Answer: $T = 4 \text{ 5s} = 6B2 \text{ 3s}$ • Prediction:



$4 \times 5 / 3$	6.some
$4 \times 5 - 6 \times 3$	2

Solving Equations BottomUp or TopDown

ManyMath

$2 + u = 5 = (5-2) + 2$	Solved by re-stacking 5
$u = 5-2 = 3$	Test: $2 + 3 = 5$ OK

$2 \times u = 5 = (5/2) \times 2$	Solved by re-bundling 5
$u = 5/2 = 2\frac{1}{2}$	Test: $2 \times 3 = 6$ OK

MatheMatics

$2 + u = 5$	Addition has 0 as its neutral element, and 2 has -2 as its inverse element
$(2 + u) + (-2) = 5 + (-2)$	Adding 2's inverse element to both number-names
$(u + 2) + (-2) = 3$	Applying the commutative law to $u + 2$, 3 is the short number-name for $5+(-2)$
$u + (2 + (-2)) = 3$	Applying the associative law
$u + 0 = 3$	Applying the definition of an inverse element
$u = 3$	Applying the definition of a neutral element. <i>With arrows, a test is not needed</i>



Four Ways to Unite and Split a Total

A number-formula $T = 345 = 3\mathbf{B}4\mathbf{B}5 = 3*\mathbf{B}^2 + 4*\mathbf{B} + 5$ (a polynomial) shows the 4 ways to add: +, *, ^, next-to block-addition (integration). Addition and multiplication add changing and constant unit-numbers. Integration and power add changing and constant per-numbers.

We might call this beautiful simplicity the 'Algebra Square' since in Arabic, algebra means to reunite.

Operations unite / <i>split into</i>	changing	constant
Unit-numbers <i>m, s, \$, kg</i>	$T = a + n$ $T - a = n$	$T = a * n$ $T/n = a$
Per-numbers <i>m/s, \$/kg, m/(100m) = %</i>	$T = \int a \, dn$ $dT/dn = a$	$T = a^n$ $\log_a T = n, \sqrt[n]{T} = a$

The 4 uniting operations each has a reverse splitting operation: Addition has subtraction (-), and multiplication has division (/). Power has factor-finding (root, $\sqrt{}$) and factor-counting (logarithm, \log). Integration has per-number finding (differentiation $dT/dn = T'$).

Reversing operations is solving equations, done by moving to **opposite side** with **opposite sign**.

Defining Mathematics BottomUp

Pythagoras: mathematics, meaning knowledge, is a common label for 4 areas describing Many by itself and in space & time.

Together they formed the '**quadrivium**' recommended by Plato as a general curriculum after the '**trivium**' consisting of grammar & logic & rhetoric.

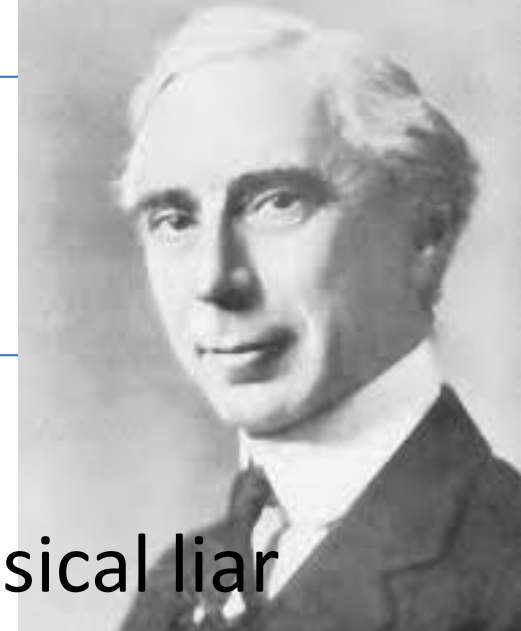
*Grounded in Many
as shown by names:*

Geometry means to measure earth in Greek
Algebra means to reunite numbers in Arabic



arithmetic
geometry
music
astronomy

Defining Mathematics TopDown



Around 1900, **SET** made mathematics self-referring.

However, Russell said: Self-reference leads to the classical liar paradox 'this sentence is false', being false if true & opposite.

Let M be the set of sets not belonging to itself, $M = \{ A \mid A \notin A \}$.

Then $M \in M \Leftrightarrow M \notin M$. Forget about sets. Use type theory instead.

So, by self-reference, fractions cannot be numbers.

Mathematics: Forget about Russell, he is not a mathematician.

Of course fractions are numbers, they are rational numbers.

Three Kinds of Mathematics

- Mathematics becomes **mathe-matism** when adding without units, thus only valid inside, but seldom outside classrooms where $2+3 = 5$ meets counter-examples as $2\text{weeks} + 3\text{days} = 17\text{days}$, in contrast to $2 \times 3 = 6$ stating that 2 **3s** may be recounted as 6 **1s**.
- Mathematics becomes **meta-matics** when defining concepts from above as examples of abstractions, instead of from below as abstractions from examples.
- Mathematics becomes adaptive **many-math** when accepting the double-numbers children develop when adapting to Many: bundle-numbers in primary and per-numbers in secondary school

Three Kinds of Mathematics Education

- Pre set-centric **mathe-matism** rejects set-centrism as too abstract and goes back to basic traditions resting heavily on root learning, thus using Skinner psychology
- Present set-centric **meta-matics** defining concepts as examples of set is used more or less all over the world, except in the US. Its definitions become abstract self-reference without meaning forcing learners to construct their own meaning by Vygotskian social constructivism
- Post set-centric adaptive **many-math** defines concepts as abstractions from concrete examples, thus becoming a natural science about Many and using Piaget psychology

Recommendation: Learners should be Researchers, Extending their already existing Adaption to Many

- To survive, also math must adapt to the outside world . So it should adopt the double-numbers children develop before school; and accept fractions as per-numbers, both operators needing numbers to become numbers.
- Hence to survive math must learn from children, not the other way around.
- Designing a micro- or macro-curriculum we should always ask: What is it out there that the learners need to adapt to?
- When adapting, learners should use grounded theory to answer the guiding learning questions listed in the curriculum.
- Teaching should be minimized to supplying concrete material and extra guiding questions, and to be opponents on the learners' findings.

Question Guided Teacher Education

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Teaches Teachers to Teach MatheMatics as ManyMath, a Natural Science about MANY.

To learn Math, **C**ount & **A**dd MANY, using the **CATS** method:

Count & **A**dd in **T**ime & **S**pace

- Primary: **C1** & **A1** & **T1** & **S1**
- Secondary: **C2** & **A2** & **T2** & **S2**

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ask Many, not the Instructor

SUMMARY

	QUESTIONS	ANSWERS
C1 COUNT	How to count Many? How to recount 8 in 3s: $T=8=?\ 3s$ How to recount 6kg in \$: $T=6kg=?\$$ How to count in standard bundles?	By bundling and stacking the total T predicted by $T=(T/b)*b$ $T=8=?*3=?3s$, $T=8=(8/3)*3=2*3+2=2*3+2/3*3=2\ 2/3*3$ If $4kg=2\$$ then $6kg=(6/4)*4kg=(6/4)*2\$=3\$$ Bundling bundles gives a multiple stack, a stock or polynomial: $T=423=4\text{Bundle}\text{Bundle}+2\text{Bundle}+3=4\text{tente}n2\text{ten}3=4*B^2+2*B+3$
C2 COUNT	How can we count possibilities? How can we predict unpredictable numbers?	By using the numbers in Pascal's triangle We 'post-dict' that the average number is 8.2 with the deviation 2.3. We 'pre-dict' that the next number, with 95% probability, will fall in the confidence interval 8.2 ± 4.6 (average $\pm 2*$ deviation)
A1 ADD	How to add stacks concretely? $T=27+16=2\text{ten}7+1\text{ten}6=3\text{ten}13=?$ How to add stacks abstractly?	By restacking overloads predicted by the restack-equation $T=(T-b)+b$ $T=27+16=2\ \text{ten}\ 7+1\ \text{ten}\ 6=3\ \text{ten}\ 13=3\ \text{ten}\ 1\ \text{ten}\ 3=4\ \text{ten}\ 3=43$ Vertical calculation uses carrying. Horizontal calculation uses FOIL
A2 ADD	What is a prime number? What is a per-number? How to add per-numbers?	Fold-numbers can be folded: $10=2\text{fold}5$. Prime-numbers cannot: $5=1\text{fold}5$ Per-numbers occur when counting, when pricing and when splitting. The \$/day-number a is multiplied with the day-number b before added to the total \$-number T: $T2=T1+a*b$
T1 TIME	How can counting & adding be reversed? Counting ? 3s and adding 2 gave 14. Can all calculations be reversed?	By calculating backward, i.e. by moving a number to the other side of the equation sign and reversing its calculation sign. $x*3+2=14$ is reversed to $x=(14-2)/3$ Yes. $x+a=b$ is reversed to $x=b-a$, $x*a=b$ is reversed to $x=b/a$, $x^a=b$ is reversed to $x=a\sqrt[b]{b}$, $a^x=b$ is reversed to $x=\log_b/\log_a$
T2 TIME	How to predict the terminal number when the change is constant? How to predict the terminal number when the change is variable, but predictable?	By using constant change-equations: If $K_0=30$ and $\Delta K/n=a=2$, then $K7=K_0+a*n=30+2*7=44$ If $K_0=30$ and $\Delta K/K=r=2\%$, then $K7=K_0*(1+r)^n=30*1.02^7=34.46$ By solving a variable change-equation: If $K_0=30$ and $dK/dx=K'$, then $\Delta K=K-K_0=\int K'dx$
S1 SPACE	How to count plane and spatial properties of stacks and boxes and round objects?	By using a ruler, a protractor and a triangular shape. By the 3 Greek Pythagoras', mini, midi & maxi By the 3 Arabic recount-equations: $\sin A=a/c$, $\cos A=b/c$, $\tan A=a/b$
S2 SPACE	How to predict the position of points and lines? How to use the new calculation technology?	By using a coordinate-system: If $P_0(x,y)=(3,4)$ and if $\Delta y/\Delta x=2$, then $P_1(8,y)=P_1(x+\Delta x,y+\Delta y)=P_1((8-3)+3,4+2*(8-3))=(8,14)$ Computers can calculate a set of numbers (vectors) and a set of vectors (matrices)
QL	What is quantitative literature? Does quantitative literature also have the 3 different genres: fact, fiction and fiddle?	Quantitative literature tells about Many in time and space The word and the number language share genres: Fact is a since-so calculation or a room-calculation Fiction is an if-then calculation or a rate-calculation Fiddle is a so-what calculation or a risk-calculation

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COUNTING MANY C1

Questions	Answers
How to count Many?	By bundling and stacking the total T predicted by $T = (T/b)*b$.
How to recount 8 in 3s. $T = 8 = 7 \cdot 3$	$T = 8 = 7 \cdot 3 = 73s$, $T = 8 = (8/3) \cdot 3 = 2 \cdot 3 + 2 = 2 \cdot 3 + 3 = 2 \cdot 2 \cdot 3 + 3$
How to recount 6 kg in 5. $T = 6 \text{ kg} = 75$	If $4 \text{ kg} = 25$ then $6 \text{ kg} = (6/4) \cdot 4 \text{ kg} = (6/4) \cdot 25 = 35$
How to count in standard bundles?	Bundling bundles gives a multiple stack, a stock or polynomial: $T = 423 = 4 \text{ Bundles} + 2 \text{ tens} + 3 = 4 \cdot 100 + 2 \cdot 10 + 3$

1 REPETITION BECOMES MANY
Question: How can repetition in time be represented in space?
Answer: By iconization: put a finger to the throat and add a match or a stroke for each beat of the heart.
Example: \rightarrow |||||

2 MANY BECOMES BUNDLES
Question: How can we organize Many?
Answer: By bundling: line up the total and divide it into bundles.
Examples: ||||| \rightarrow || || || | or ||||| |||| | or ||||| |||| | or ||||| |||| | or ...

3 BUNDLES BECOME ICONS
Question: How can we represent the different degrees of Many?
Answer: By iconization: the strokes of the different degrees of Many are rearranged as icons, realizing that there would be four strokes in the number-icon 4, etc. If written in a less sloppy way.
Example:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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4 MANY IS COUNTED AS A STACK OR AS A STOCK
Question: How can we arrange the different degrees of Many?
Answer: By bundling and by stacking: First the total is lined up, then it is bundled and equal bundles are stacked and finally the height is counted as e.g. $T = 3 \cdot 4 = 3 \cdot 4$ (a stock).
Leftovers are arranged in a separate stack creating a stock:
Or the 3 leftovers are counted in 4s: $3 = 3 \cdot 1 \cdot 4$.
We count in 4s by taking away 4s.
The process 'from T take away 4' may be iconized as 'T-4' and worded as 'T minus 4'.
The 4 taken away does not disappear, they are just put aside so the original total T is divided into two totals, one containing T-4 and the other containing 4:
The repeated process 'from T take away 4s' may be iconized as 'T/4' and worded as 'T counted in 4s'. So the 'recount-equation' or 'rebundle-equation' $T = (T/4) \cdot 4$ predicts the result of recounting the total T in 4-bundles: $T = (T/4) \cdot 4 = 3 \cdot 4 + 3 \cdot 1 = 3 \cdot 4 + 3$. T/4 is called a per-number, T a stock-number or a total, and 4 a base.
Exercise: Take a lot of matches and count and stack them in 2s, then in 3s, then in 4s, etc.

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ADDING MANY A1

Questions	Answers
How to add stacks concretely?	By restacking overloads predicted by the restack-equation $T = (T-b)+b$ $3 \text{ ten}13 = 3 \text{ ten}7 + 1 \text{ ten}6 = 3 \text{ ten}13 = 7$
How to add stacks abstractly?	Vertical calculation uses carrying. Horizontal calculation uses FOIL. Example: $3 \text{ ten}13 = 3 \text{ ten}(13-10)+10 = 3 \text{ ten}3 \text{ ten}10 = 4 \text{ ten}3 = 43$

1 STACKS ARE SOLD
Question: How can we sell more from a stack than we have?
Answer: Create an overload by recounting and doing internal trade.
Example: From the stock $T = 3 \cdot 5 + 2 \cdot 1$ we want to sell 3 1s, but we only have 2 1s in stock. However we can perform an 'internal trade' between the 5-stack and the 1-stack trading 1 5s to 2 1s:
After the matches we use cups and internal trade to write $T = 3 \cdot 2 - 3 = 3 \cdot 2 - 3 = 3 \cdot 1 + 2 \cdot 2 - 3 = 2 \cdot 2 - 3 = 2 \cdot 4 = 24$
Or: $T = 3 \cdot 2 - 3 = 3 \cdot 2 - 3 = 2 \cdot 2 + 2 - 3 = 2 \cdot 2 + 2 - 3 = 2 \cdot 2 + 4 - 3 = 2 \cdot 2 + 1 = 2 \cdot 2 + 2 = 2 \cdot 4 = 24$
In case of tens we have $T = 3 \cdot 2 - 3 = 3 \cdot 1 + 2 \cdot 2 - 3 = 2 \cdot 2 - 3 = 2 \cdot 9 = 29$ (c & t: outside - & +)
Or: $T = 3 \cdot 2 - 3 = 3 \cdot 2 - 3 = 2 \cdot 2 + 2 - 3 = 2 \cdot 2 - 3 = 2 \cdot 9 = 29$
Exercise1: Sell 3 from 41. Sell 34 from 421. Sell 342 from 4231. Count in fives. First use matches, then write.
Exercise2: Sell 3 from 41. Sell 34 from 421. Sell 342 from 4231. Count in tens. First use matches, then write.

2 STACKS ARE BOUGHT
Question: How can stacks be added?
Answer: Remove the overload by recounting and doing internal trade.
Example: To the stock $T = 2 \cdot 5 + 4 \cdot 1$ we add the stock $T' = 1 \cdot 5 + 3 \cdot 1$. After adding the 1s we are able to recount 7 1s to 1 5s + 2 1s, as predicted by the restack-equation: $T = 7 = (7-5) + 5 = 1 \cdot 5 + 2$

3 STACKS ARE SPLIT
Question: How can stacks be split?
Answer: Create an overload by recounting and doing internal trade.
Example: The stock $T = 3 \cdot 5 + 4 \cdot 1$ is split in two parts.
After the matches we use cups and internal trade to write
Or: $T = 24 + 13 = 2 \cdot 4 + 1 \cdot 3 = 3 \cdot 7 = 3 \cdot 7 - 5 = 3 \cdot 5 + 2 = 3 \cdot 1 + 2 = 4 \cdot 2 = 42$
Or: $T = 24 + 13 = 2 \cdot 4 + 1 \cdot 3 = 3 \cdot 7 = 3 \cdot 7 - 5 = 3 \cdot 5 + 2 = 3 \cdot 1 + 2 = 4 \cdot 2 = 42$
In case of tens we have $T = 24 + 17 = 2 \cdot 4 + 1 \cdot 7 = 3 \cdot 11 = 3 \cdot 11 - 10 + 10 = 3 \cdot 10 + 1 = 3 \cdot 1 + 1 = 4 \cdot 1 = 41$
Or: $T = 24 + 17 = 2 \cdot 4 + 1 \cdot 7 = 3 \cdot 11 = 3 \cdot 11 - 10 + 10 = 3 \cdot 10 + 1 = 3 \cdot 1 + 1 = 4 \cdot 1 = 41$
Exercise1: Add 3 to 24. Add 43 to 34. Add 241 to 444. Count in fives. First use matches, then write.
Exercise2: Add 8 to 24. Add 79 to 34. Add 879 to 444. Count in tens. First use matches, then write.

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COUNT & ADD IN TIME T1

Question	Answer
How can counting & adding be reversed?	By calculating backward moving a number to the other side reversing its calculation sign.
Counting 7 5s and adding 2 gives 14.	$7 \cdot 5 + 2 = 14$ is reversed to $x = (14-2)/5$
Can all calculations be reversed?	Yes. $x \cdot a = b$ is reversed to $x = b/a$, $x/a = b$ is reversed to $x = b \cdot a$, $x \cdot a = b$ is reversed to $x = b/a$, $x/a = b$ is reversed to $x = b \cdot a$

1 REVERSED CODING
Question: How can we decode a coded number?
Answer: Use reversed calculations, also called solving equations.
Example:
Coding hides the bundle-size: $T = 2 \cdot 3 + 1 \rightarrow T = 7 \cdot 2 + 1$.
A table can be used to guess the Total when coded.
The table can be drawn as a graph.

T	0	1	2	3	4	5
x	0	1	2	3	4	5

A decoding can take place in three steps:
1. First the coding $x+3 = 5$ is decoded by restacking: From the 5-stack we take away 3 to a new stack leaving $5-3 = 2$ in the original stack as predicted by the restack-equation $T = (T-3)+3$: $T = 5 = (5-3)+3 = 2+3$
or quicker: $x+3 = 5$
 $x = 5-3 = 2$
2. Next the coding $2 \cdot x = 6$ is decoded by recounting: The 6 is recounted to 3 2s and overturned to 2 3s as predicted by the recount-equation $T = (T/2) \cdot 2$: $T = 6 = (6/2) \cdot 2 = 3 \cdot 2$
or quicker: $2 \cdot x = 6$
 $x = 6/2 = 3$
3. Finally the coding $2 \cdot x + 1 = 7$ is decoded. First we restack 7 by taking away 1: $7 = (7-1)+1 = 6+1$. Then the 6 is recounted in 2s and overturned.
or quicker: $2 \cdot x + 1 = 7$
 $2 \cdot x = 6 = (6/2) \cdot 2 = 3 \cdot 2$
 $2 \cdot x = 6$
 $x = 6/2 = 3$
The question $2 \cdot x = 6$ is answered by recounting 6 to $(6/2) \cdot 2$ making $x = 6/2$. Thus an equation $b \cdot x = T$ is solved by $x = T/b$ to be found by moving the number b across the equation sign and reversing its calculation sign from \cdot to $/$.
The question $x+3 = 5$ is answered by restacking 5 to $(5-3)+3$ making $x = 5-3$. Thus an equation $x+b = T$ is solved by $x = T-b$ to be found by moving the number b across the equation sign and reversing its calculation sign from $+$ to $-$.
The result is predicted by applying both the restack-equation and the recount-equation.
Remark: The recount-equation and the restack-equation show directly that equations are solved when moving a number to the other side of the equation sign reversing its calculation sign:

Recounting:	$T = (T/4) \cdot 4$	Restacking:	$T = (T-4) + 4$
Equation:	$T = x \cdot 4$	Equation:	$T = x + 4$
Solution:	$T/4 = x$	Solution:	$T-4 = x$

Exercise1: Decode $2 \cdot x = 6$ to $x = 6/2 = 3$.
Exercise2: Decode $2 \cdot x + 1 = 7$ to $x = (7-1)/2 = 3$.
Exercise3: Decode $x+3 = 5$ to $x = 5-3 = 2$.

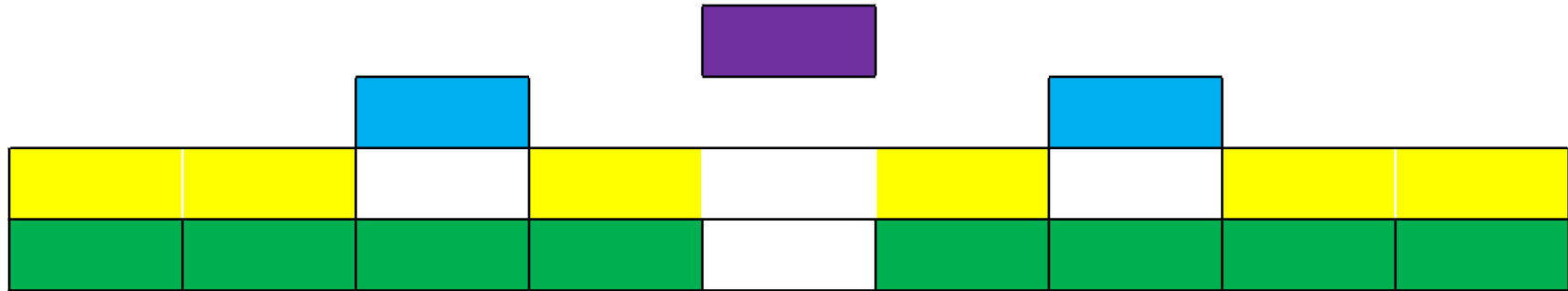
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4 Counted in 3s

Sticks

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	bundle		bundle
	stack	⊖ ⊖	cups
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		T = 1.1 3s	Total

Abacus

G-mode	A-mode

Calculator

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T = 4 = 1.1 3s

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Quadratic Equations with 3 Cards

Solve the quadratic equation

$$u^2 + 6u + 8 = 0$$

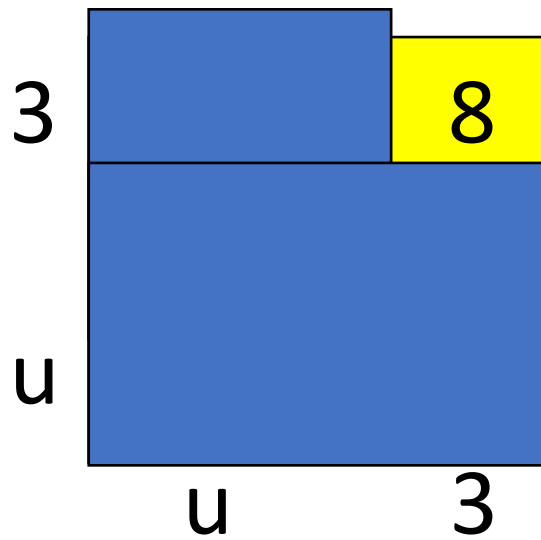
$$(u+3)^2 = u^2 + 6u + 8 + 1$$

$$(u+3)^2 = 0 + 1$$

$$u+3 = \pm 1$$

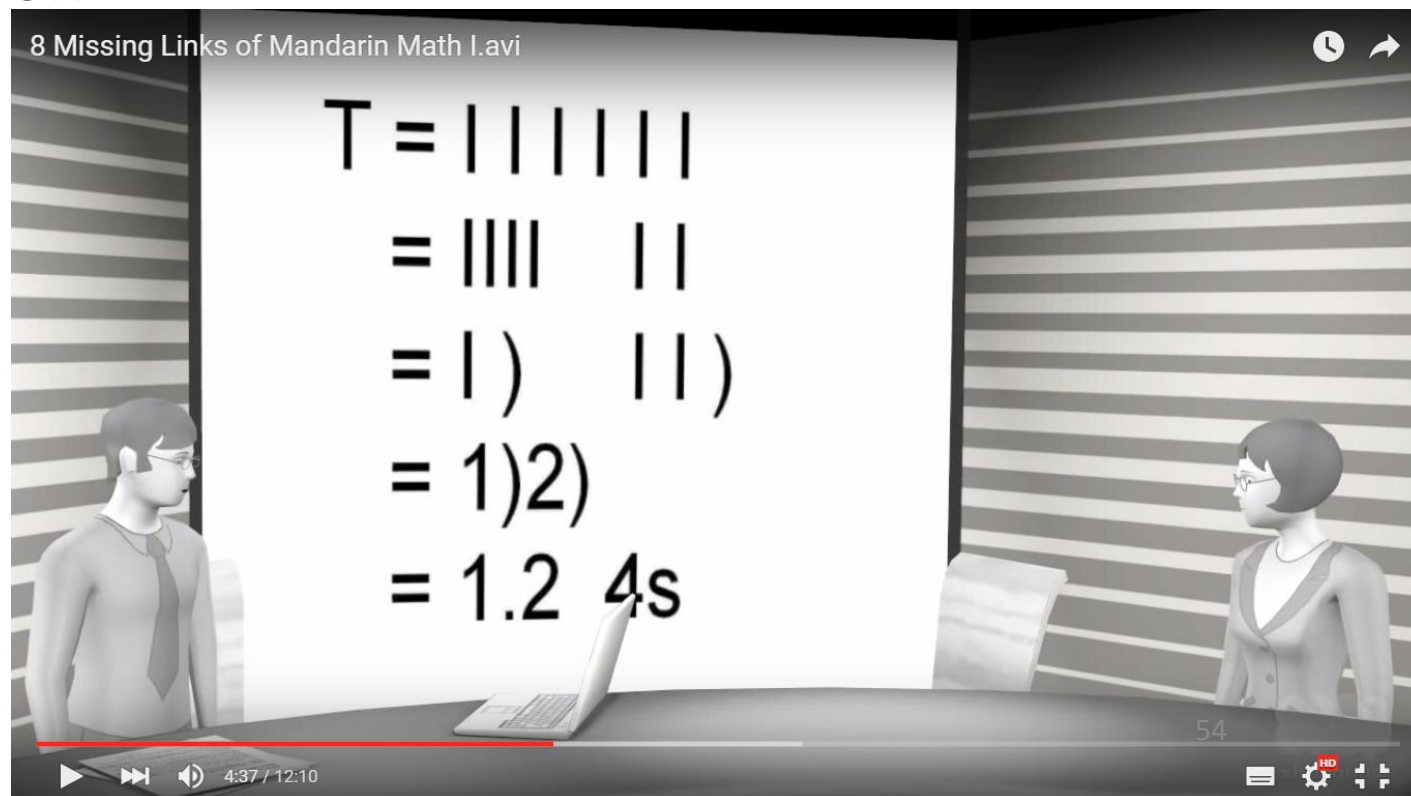
$$u = -3 \pm 1$$

Solution: $u = -4, u = -2$



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