





Name		Date	

Exercise is one of the best things you can do for your body. It keeps your heart pumping and healthy. People choose to do different things to get their exercise. You burn calories by doing practically anything. Some people set goals for themselves. Will they reach them?

Use the data on "The Burn Chart" to help the five people determine if they will burn enough calories to reach their goal. If not, what can they do differently?

Isabella	Gymnastics Soccer	2 hrs 1 hr	Isabella did these activities today. Will she go over her 1050 calorie exercise goal? 1050 total >, < or =
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	Act		Tony did these activities today. Wil he go over his 2000 calorie exercise goal?
	Cycling	3 hrs	
	Tennis	2 hrs	
Tony			>, < or =

THE FOOD CHART

Calories in Portion	
110 cals	
49 cals	
200 cals	
90 cals	
200 cals	
175 cals	
125 cals	
95 cals	
90 cals	
70 cals	

Calories in Portion	
140 cals	
96 cals	
88 cals	
175 cals	
330 cals	
124 cals	
210 cals	
320 cals	
94 cals	

CONDIMENTS	Calories in Portion	
Chipotle Mayo	100 cals	
Ketchup	15 cals	
Light Mayonnaise	45 cals	
Mayonnaise	110 cals	
Mustard	5 cals	
Ranch	25 cals	

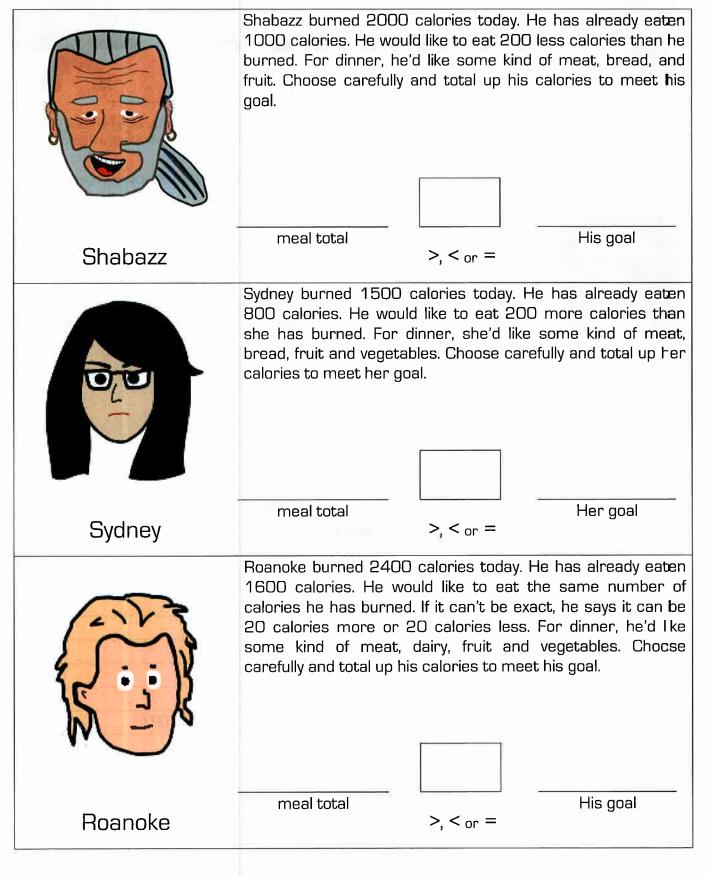
DRINKS	Calories in Portion
Apple Juice	120 cals
Gatorade	50 cals
Hawaiian Punch	90 cals
Monster	100 cals
Orange Juice	140 cals
Water	O cals

MEATS & FISH	Calories in Portion	
Bacon average fried	303 cals	
Beef (roast)	252 cals	
Chicken	171 cals	
Ham	115 cals	
Lamb (roast)	300 cals	
Pork	260 cals	
Salmon fresh	190 cals	
Sausage pork fried	360 cals	
Trout fresh	120 cals	
Tuna	191 cals	
Turkey	180 cals	

FRUITS & VEGGIES	Calories in Portion	
Apple	44 cals	
Banana	107 cals	
Broccoli	27 cals	
Cucumber	3 cals	
Grapes	55 cals	
Green Pepper	3 cals	
Lettuce	4 cals	
Orange	62 cals	
Peas	210 cals	
Spinach	8 cals	
Strawberries	10 cals	
Tomato	4 cals	

OTHERS	Calories in Portion
Fiber One Chewy Bar	140 cals
Fruit Loops	120 cals
Lay's Potato Chips	150 cals
Oreos	160 cals
Peanut Butter	188 cals
Peanuts	160 cals
Pepperoni Hot Pocket	530 cals
Strawberry Pop Tart	410 cals
Stouffer's Mac & Cheese	350 cals
Trail Mix	593 cals

Data from: caloriecount.about.com





Michael P.

Daily Goal:

Eat the same number of calories as he exercises (at least within 50 calories)

In your plan, does Michael meet his goal?

GOAL: Coming out of retirement, Michael is preparing for his next World Championship run. He needs to maintain his weight through his training.

RESTRICTION: Michael needs to swim at least 5 hours a day and run at least 4 hours. He'd also like to spend at least an hour playing arother sport.

FITNESS

Activity	cal
TOTAL	

DIET

BREAKFAST		LUNCH		DINNER	
item	cal	item	cal	item	cal
				TOTAL	
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Diet C	alories	>, < or =		Exercise Calories	



Beyonce K.

Daily Goal: Eat 500 more calories than exercise **GOAL**: Beyonce has another baby on the way. Her doctor told her she needs to gain a pound a week to keep things healthy. Beyonce would like to stay active throughout her pregnancy.

RESTRICTIONS: Obviously being pregnant will mean she can't do contact sports. Since she's become pregnant she's also become lactose intolerant — so she cannot eat any dairy.

FITNESS

Activity		cal
	TOTAL	

Die

BREAKFAST		LUNCH		DINNER	
item	cal	item	cal	item	cal
		-			
				TOTAL	

Diet Calories

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Exercise Calories

In your plan, does Beyonce meet her goal?

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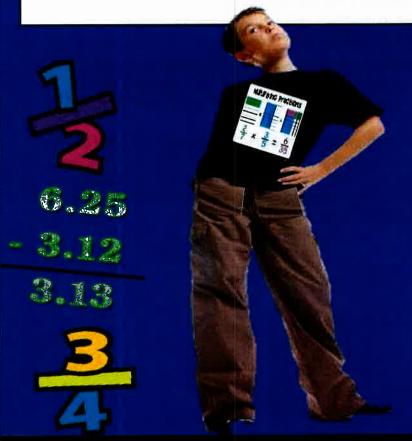
Elementary Inequalities Edition

Rubric

	Standards	Exemplary	Proficient	Developing
4.NBT.A.2	compare two multi-digit numbers using >, =, and < symbols to record the results of comparisons.			
4.NBT.B.4	fluently add and subtract multi-digit whole numbers using the standard algorithm.			
4.NBT.B.5	multiply a whole number of up to four digits by a one-digit whole number			
	Math Processes	Exemplary	Proficient	Developing
Skills & Mechanics	accurately performs calculations			
	demonstrates fluency with mathematical skills and processes			
Applications	accurately interprets word problems and addresses them with appropriate math skills			
	can articulate the meaning of calculations in the context of the problems.			
Use of Evidence & Analysis	can determine what evidence is appropriate to answer a question			
	utilizes mathematical outcomes to support their conclusions			

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4th GRADE "ADDING, SUBTRACTING AND MULTIPLYING FRACTIONS" Enrichment Projects



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4th Grade Adding, Subtracting & Multiplying Fractions Enrichment Projects

Name:

Create a poster that teaches how to add and subtract fractions with different denominators. Include illustrations, models and directions. The poster should be neat and attractive and have a general theme such as football, dogs, etc.

Due Date:

Brainstorm forty real-life situations in which you might have to multiply fractions.

Make your list neat and organized. Add three illustrations.



Compose a rhyming poem with four stanzas, one stanza in the poem should be about each of the following subjects:

- Multiples
- Denominators
- Mixed Numerals
- Improper Fractions

Write ten word problems that involve multiplication of a fraction by a whole number.

If each person at a party will eat 3/8 of a pound of roast beef, and there will be 5 people at the party, how many pounds of roast beef will be needed? Between what two whole numbers does your answer lie?

Write ten word problems such as above and include an illustration for every problem. Create an answer key for your teacher.

You need to make chocolate chip cookies using the following recipe for a party:

- 1 ½ cups sugar 6/8 cup of butter
- 1 1/3 cups of brown sugar
- 3 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 4/7 cups chocolate chips
- 3 eggs

 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon of salt

You've just found out that twice as many people will be coming than you thought would be attending. Rewrite the recipe to serve twice the amount of people.

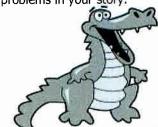
Create a fraction worksheet puzzle in which other students must fill in the blanks with three fraction addends that equal a specific sum.

For example:

- (Q) + + = 8/8 or 1
- (A) 1/8 + 3/8 + 4/8 = 8/8 or 1
- (Q) _+_+_= 3 1/2
- (A) 1 + 2 + 11/2 = 3 %

The worksheet should have at least twenty problems such as the ones above and a separate answer key for your teacher.

Write a humorous story about the 1/3 reptile or any other animal that kept multiplying by 1/3rd's until there were 9 full reptiles. Be sure and include actual fraction multiplication problems in your story.



Solve each of the following problems on a separate sheet of paper by finding the missing whole number:

(The first one is done for you.)

- 1. 5/4= 5 x ½
- 2. 8/3=___ x 1/3
- 3. $9/4 = x \frac{1}{4}$
- 4. 9/2=___x\frac{1}{2}
- 5. 10/3= x1/3
- 6. 7/2=___x ½
- 7. 11/3=____ x 1/3
- 8. 7/4 =____ $\times \frac{1}{4}$
- 9. 12/5=___x 1/5
- 10. 11/4=___x 1/4

Create a guide called, "How to Multiply Fractions" to pass out to your classmates. Add illustrations, models, directions and humor to the guide to make it interesting.



Complete three projects in tic tac toe order.

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4th Grade Adding, Subtracting and Multiplying Fractions Project Rubric:

Projects include all of the required components	. 40 Points
Projects are neat and organized	30 Points
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Projects completed on time	10 Points
Total Possible	100 Points
Student Name	
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Then when you know better, do better.

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"Multi-Step Multiplication and Division" Enrichment Projects



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4th Grade Multiplication and Division Enrichment Projects

Name:

Due Date:

Create a video game in which students have to use at least two different mathematical operations to solve a problem. Title your game, make a creative video game cover design and write a list of directions to place inside your cover to teach others how to play the game.

Research the population of ten cities in your state. Record the results. Create five word problems using the results. The word problems should require at least three steps to find the answer and include three different operations; choosing from multiplication, division, addition or subtraction.

Author a parody of a famous fairy tale in which the characters have to use multiplication, division, subtraction and addition. For example, Goldilocks would have to solve a problem instead of trying the porridge. Add two illustrations to your story.

Create a poster to teach others how to recognize a multi-step math problem.

Provide word clues they may use to dertermine what operation to use.
Add instructions, models and illustrations to make the poster more interesting.

Create a ten page story book in which each page is part of a ten part expression such as $8 + 4 \times 5 \div 5 \times 6 - 2$ and so on. On each different page create a story line that fits that part of the expression. Let your readers compute each answer from page to page.

For example:

1st page: Once upon a time there was a lonely old woman who had 8 children and wanted four more.
2nd Page: Then she decided to plant a pumpkin patch and would need five times as many children to help her.

Josh saved \$25 a month. Megan saved four times as much as Josh each month Diana saved ½ of what Megan saved each month. Tracey saved \$15 more than Megan each month and Kaileb saved \$20 less than Tracey each month. How much would Josh, Megan, Diana, Tracey and Kaileb save in three months time? Solve this multi-step problem using four operations, show your work and record your answer. Then write two

problems of your own that

require using four different

operations. Provide an answer key.



Write ten multi-step word problems that have at least three of the following operations: multiplication, division, addition or subtraction. Each problem should be about a different relative in your family. Relatives could be your father, mother, sister, brother, aunt, grandma and etc. For example:

Uncle Vinnie borrowed my dad's car for 10 days in each of October and November. Half of the days he borrowed the car, he received speeding tickets of \$100 each. How much were his speeding tickets altogether?

Write a letter to your principal discussing your opinion as to whether or not the cafeteria food has too many calories. In the letter, require your principal to add, subtract, multiply and divide. Create an illustration to accompany your letter.



35 = 5 × 7 is simply a statement that 35 is 5 times as many as 7 and 7 times as many as 5.
Using this type of reasoning, create a rhyming poem with eight more statements such as this one. Include an illustration with your poem.

Example:

24 is 4 x as many as 6, I predict!
And 32 is 8 times as many as four, shut the door!

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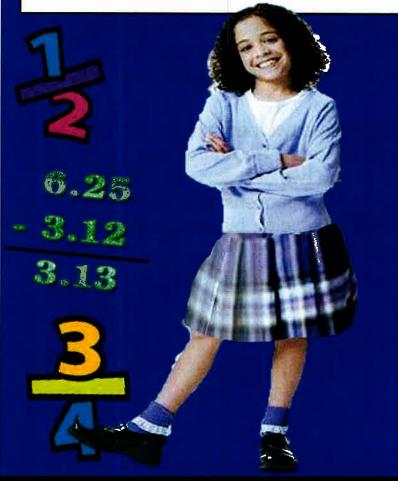
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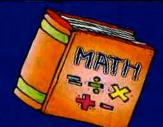
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4th GRADE "FRACTIONS AND DECIMALS" Enrichment Projects





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4th Grade Fractions and Decimals Enrichment Projects

Name:

We know that .62 = 62/100. Write a funny letter to your principal about the school lunches using five fractions in the letter and five decimals in the letter that are equivalent to the fractions you used.

For example I would like the cooks to use only .55 of the salt that they are currently using on the french fries. I only eat the french fries 55/100th's of the time. Include two illustrations with your letter.

Due Date:

As part of your studies you learned that fractions with denominators of 10 are equivalent to fractions with denominators of 100 or 1000 such as 4/10 = 40/100. Create a worksheet with twenty five problems in which a classmate would be required to find the missing numerator.

Example:

_/1000 (Answer: 500) 5/10 =

Include an answer key for your teacher.

Create a picture book illustrating a type of candy representing a decimal such as .3 and then another type of candy representing an equivalent fraction such as 3/10.

Your book should have examples of five fractions and five equivalent decimals. There should be a total of ten types of candy. Each page should have a sentence describing the fraction or decimal. Each of the sentences should rhyme with the sentence on the previous page.

Create a brochure to hand out to the famous mathematician's at the "Math Stars Convention" that is titled, "How to Compare Decimals". In the brochure explain how to know if decimals are greater than, less than or equal to each other. Include models, illustrations and directions in your brochure.

Brainstorm twenty real-life situations in which you would use fractions instead of decimals. Then brainstorm twenty real-life situations in which you would use decimals instead of fractions. Make your lists neat and organized.

Create an eight frame comic strip about the "Decimal Hero" who saved all of the fractions on earth equivalent to him/her.



Illustrate a book about "Crazy Decimal Man" in which every part of his clothing or body is equivalent to a different crazy decimal. For example his sleeves are .3 long. His shoes only cover .5 of his feet. His socks cover only .1 of his leg.

The book should be ten pages long with ten different examples of his decimal craziness.

Compose ten word problems in which you add two fractions with base ten denominators in the 10's and 100's such as: Sam ate 3/10 of his first cheeseburger and then he ate 43/100 of his second cheeseburger. What total fraction of his cheeseburger did he eat? Answer: 73/100. Include an answer key for each problem for your teacher.

Write a humorous onepage fiction story about the mad scientists who invented decimals while he was creating a formula that would destroy the Earth. Add two illustrations to your story.

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