IT'S THURSDAY AGAIN! ALREADY!!



Over the next
two days we are
going to continue
working on
position and
direction on
grids, so here's a
top tip!



Answers to yesterday's warm up!

9)	Round 165 to the nearest 10.	170
10)	What fraction of the shape below is shaded?	%
11)	How much money is 1 TWENTY plus 3 TENS plus 4 FIVES?	70p
12)	48 = 42	6
13)	The time is 3:40pm. What will the time be in half an hour?	4:10pm
14)	How many TENS make £1.40?	14
15)	A pencil costs 31p. How much do 3 pencils cost?	93p
16)	One yard is 3 feet. How many feet in 7 yards?	21

For today's warm-up, try this mixture of different questions. There are 5 on this page and 5 on the next page.

1	What is 253 to the nearest hundred?	
2	Look at the numbers. Put a ring around the largest number.	3001 1003 3010 1030 310 1300
3	What is four pounds add five pence add two pence?	£.
4	How many twenty pences are there in two pounds?	
5	A number multiplied by itself gives the answer 64. Put a circle around the correct number.	6 7 8 9



6	Jodie begins school at nine o'clock. She arrives at 8:45. How many minutes early is she?	minutes
7	Subtract forty from one hundred and twenty.	
8	A square playground has a perimeter of 16 metres. How long is one of its sides?	metres
9	Imagine a triangular prism. How many edges does it have?	
10	How would quarter past six in the evening be shown on a 24 hour digital clock?	:

Hopefully these questions have got you all warmed-up!



Introduction:

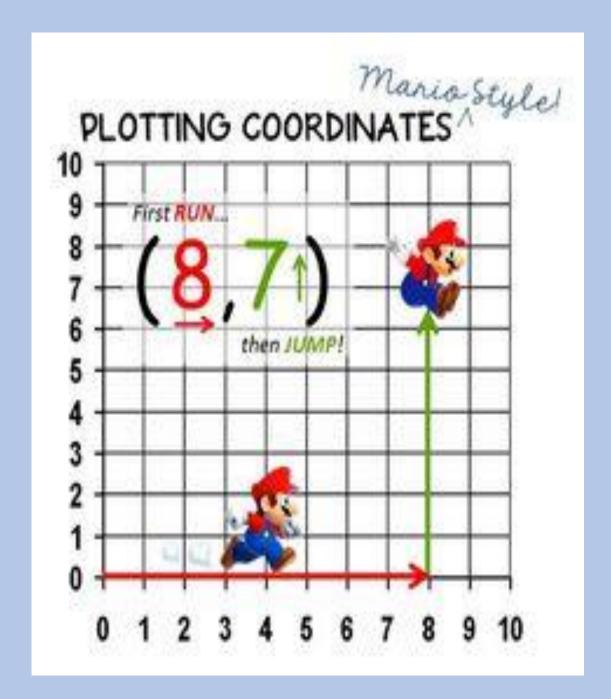
Over the last few days you have been working on grids and reading and plotting points.

Today we are going to continue working on grids and using coordinates.

Introduction activity:

Write down the rule you must remember when plotting coordinates on a grid.





Your rule should be something like:

'First run, then jump' or

'Across the corridor and up the stairs'.

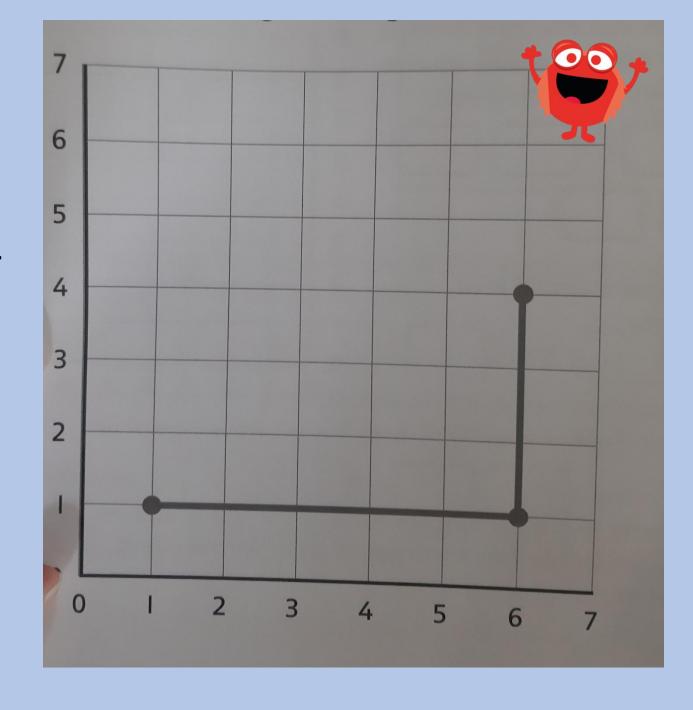
However you wrote it, it should make it clear that you go across first, then up.



Activity 1:

Look at the grid.
Imagine that you have completed the drawing and made a rectangle.

What would the coordinates be? Remember to write your coordinates in brackets with a comma in between. E.g. (3,2)



Activity 2:

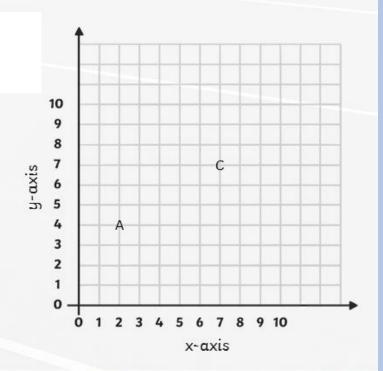


Rectangle

Alfie marks 2 points (A and C) on this coordinates grid. He asks, "What are the coordinates of the other 2 points?"

Find the coordinates of the other points (B and D)



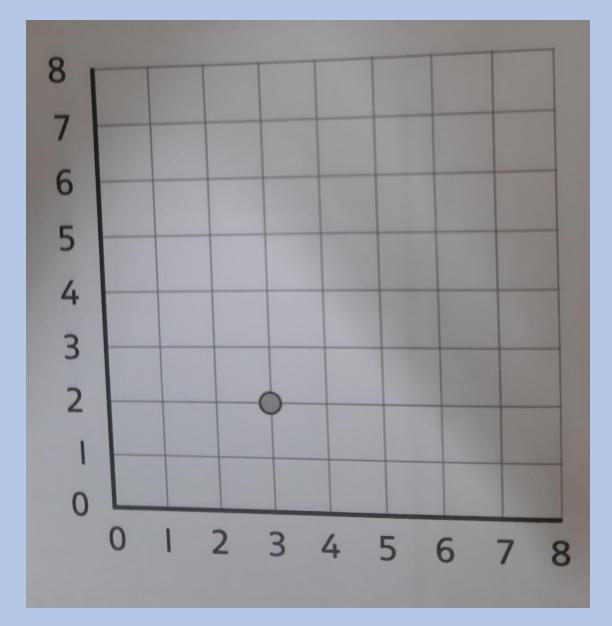


Activity 3:

I am going to draw a square from this starting point. Each side will be 4 units in length.

What will the coordinates of the square be?





Activity 4:



Right-Angled Triangle

Laura marks 2 points (A and B) on the coordinates grid and draws a line to join up the points.

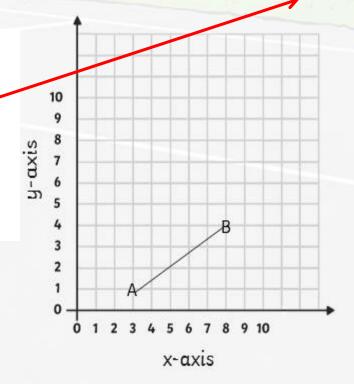
She says, "Are there other possible coordinates for the other vertex of a right-angled

triangle?"

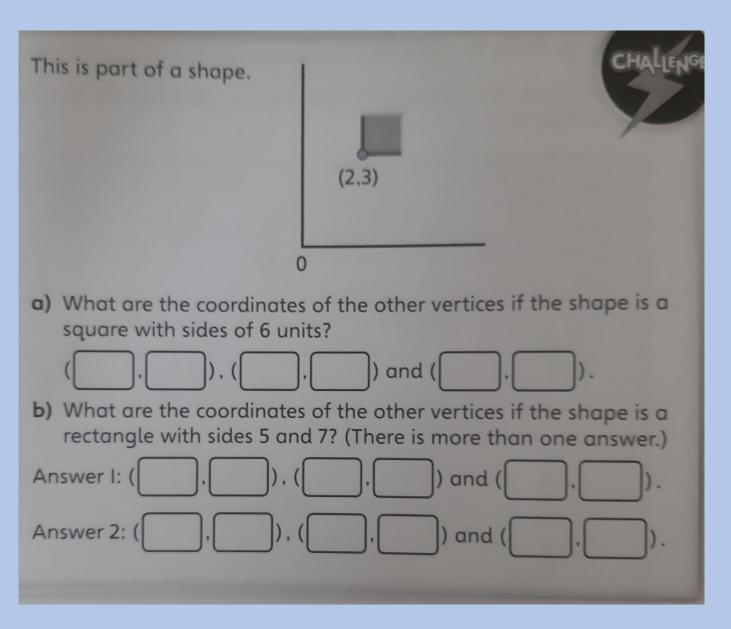
Write down the coordinates for where point 'C' could be.

There is more than one possible answer.





Activity 5:





Activity 6:

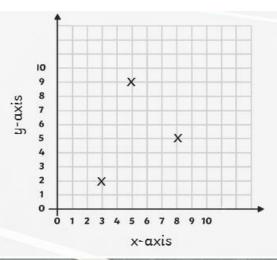
You could either visualise this in your head or you could draw a grid in your workbooks.

Symmetrical Pentagons

Alfie marks 3 points on this coordinates grid and says, "I can draw 2 more points to complete a pentagon that has a line of symmetry."

Can you find two other points to make a symmetrical pentagon?



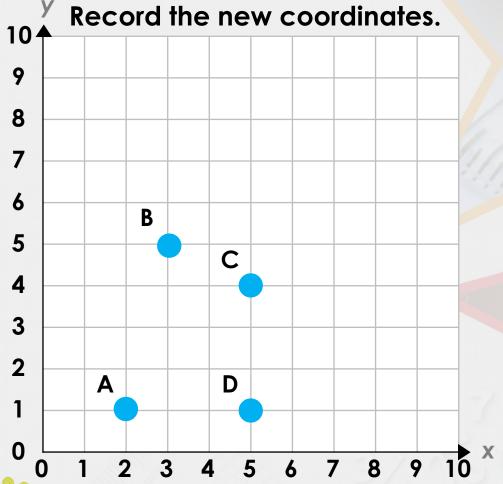






Activity 7:

Move (translate) one point to create the vertices for a square.





BRAINTEASER TIME!

If a number in one of the balloons is included in the answers to the four problems below then that balloon will fly away. 26 63 1. Balloons with a multiple of 9 2. Square number balloons 3. Prime number balloons WHICH BALLOON IS LEFT?

If you can't remember what a square number is then see if you can research it and find out.

