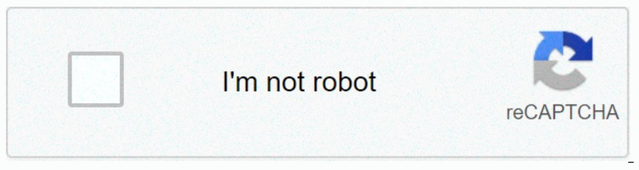

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6th grade common core math warm ups

By Kristin Gray As a teacher, the curiosity around students' mathematical thinking is the driving force behind teaching and learning in my classroom. To better understand what they think, I need to not only have great and accessible problems but also create opportunities for students to share their ideas openly with others. It just makes sense that when I learn about routines that encourage students to share many ways they think about maths like Talk Numbers, Notices and Wonders, and Which Ones Don't Own?, I quickly go back to the classroom and try it out with my students. No matter which unit we've been in or the lessons I've planned for the day, I explode them anytime and anywhere I can because I'm very curious to hear what students are going to say. Learning Though my experience is invaluable in my own learning about routine structures, questions, student responses, and discussions, I am quite confident it is not appropriate for student learning. The routine is often disconnected from lessons because it was added in the final moments, cut out because I didn't put enough thought into it, and, more times than not, went too long because I didn't know what my goal was other than hearing what they were saying. Looking back at all the time I used my students as a guinea pig, I realized that when I put in this routine as an isolated event, it was more about my learning than they were. Over the years both successful and failed routines, I have learned to focus more on when and why the routine than the actual routine itself. Over the years both successful and failed routines, I have learned to focus more on when and why the routine than the actual routine itself. This focus has helped me see routines beyond certain activities at certain grade levels and more as a purposeful structure that can be customized at all levels of grades and mathematical content. Although my initial example was from grades 6-8, this process applies K-12 so don't stop reading, K-5 and 9-12 my friends. To think about when and why routinely, I saw what happened in the middle of the lesson and plan what needed to happen first to make the middle more accessible for students. While this may seem out of order in the way we read or think about a typical teaching plan, it's a way that helps think because I am they routinely warm up in the Mathematics Illustration curriculum 6-8 Mathematics. ProcessEs To get a sense of how routine different lend themselves to different purposes, taking a minute to read and anticipate how grade 6 and 7th students can respond to each of the following problems. Grade 6, Unit 2: Introducing Grade 7 Ratio, Unit 6: Phrases, Equations, and Inequality Now, imagine each of these problems occurring in your classroom. Although we knew there Many ways students can respond, can you identify the point at which you expect you to have to stop everything to re-describe certain ideas? That's the focus of your heating routine. Now to determine which routine. For me, the purpose of driving my routine choices. In each of these problems, I see different purposes for heating. Are you? In grade 6 problems, I expect the calculations may be a source of struggle for some students. Since breeding by fractions of units can disrupt students making a reasonable sense of volume in each ratio, I want a heating routine addressed to the calculations. In this case, I think Talk Numbers with the goal of refreshing the understanding of students breeding by unit breakdown is the same as dividing by its denominators will help to start lessons. As a subgoal, I keep one common factor in each set of problems and use a breakdown with a two-or-a-half relationship to encourage students to think about using fractions that they know when calculating. Here's a Talk of The Numbers I designed for this lesson: In grade 7 problems, I expect the tape diagram may be something that students haven't seen for a while so refresher is quickly going to be in order. Since some may not need as many reviews as others, I see it as an opportunity to also jump thinking about the first activity in lessons. I want students to think about different variable values based on their relationship in the diagram, so Notice and Wonder with the focused question will serve that purpose. The app Let's try this thought with some of the Mathematics tasks of primary and high school illustrations that do not have warm-ups attached. See the problem below, decide which heating routine you'll use for lessons that include this activity, and share your heating ideas in the comments section. We look forward to learning with you and improving the tasks on our website! Mathematics Tasks First Grade Illustration: 20 Ticket 3 Grade Mathematics Illustration Task: Geometry High School Letters: Functional Illustration Of Mathematics Task: Next Step Framework Tower: In response to teachers asking for more help to perform routines, my team at IM has developed a professional learning workshop. learn more. 60 SHARES Share on Facebook Tweet Follow our Share of Christ Gray SelectionFile type iconFile namedDescriptionSizeRevisionTimeUser This 120 daily mathematical heating can be used as a bell job to immediately engage your 6th grade student. They are designed to be used as a bell ring of spiral reviews all year round! 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Resources can only be posted online if they are behind a password-protected site. Simply log in to customers who have purchased this product can leave a review. Understand the concept of ratio and use ratio of reasons to solve problems. Math.6.RP.A.3: Use ratio and reasoning to solve real-world and mathematical problems, for example, by giving reasons about equivalent ratio tables, tape diagrams, double number line diagrams, or similarities. Warming activity page 54 64 heating 53 64 heating 55 65 65 heating 56 65 heating 58 66 66 heating 57 5766 heating 59 67 heating 60 67 heating 62 68 warm-ups 61 68 heating 65 70 warm-ups 66 70 Heating heating 78 76 Warm-ups 77 76 warm-ups 80 77 warm-ups 79 77 heating 84 79 warm-ups 83 79 heating 86 80 heating 8580 Warm-Ups 89 82 Warm-Up 90 82 Warm-Up 145 110 Warm-Up 172 123 Understanding the concept and uses a beacon ratio to solve problems. Math.6.RP.A.2: Understand the concept of unit rate a/b associated with a:b ratio with b ≠ 0, and use the rate language in the context of a ratio relationship. For example, this recipe has a ratio of 3 cups of flour to 4 cups so there are 3/4 cups of flour for each cup of sugar. We paid $75 for 15 hamburgers, which is a rate of $5 per hamburger. Warm-Up Page Activity 82 78 Warm-Up 81 78 Warm-Up 84 79 Warm-Up 83 79 Warm-Up 86 80 Warm-Up 85 80 80 Warm-Up 138 106 Warm-Up 152 113 Warm-Up 151 113 Understands the concept of ratio and uses the Math.6.RP.A.1 ratio ratio: Understanding the concept of ratio and using the ratio language to reflect the ratio relationship between two quantities. For example, the ratio of wings for sightseeing in a bird house in a zoo is 2:1, since for every 2 wings there are 1 peak. For each A vote candidate received, candidate C received nearly three votes. Heating Activity Page 82 78 Heating 81 78 heating 83 79 heating 84 79 heating 197 136 Heating 198 198 198 198 136 Heating 199 137 Heating 200 137 heating 202 138 Heating 201 138 Heating 204 139 Heating Heating 203 139 Heating 205 140 Heating 206 140 Heating 208 141 Heating 207 141 Warm-Up 209 142 Heating 210 142 Domains - System Numbers, Grade 6 Applying and expanding previous understanding of smuggling and division to divide the breakdown by fractional. Math.6.NS.A.1: Interpret and calculate fractional quotes, and solve word problems involving fractional division by fractions, for example, by using visual fractional models and similarities to represent problems. For example, create a story context for (2/3) ÷ (3/4) and use a visual breakdown model to show the quota; use the relationship between the multiplication and division to clarify that (2/3) ÷ (3/4) = 8/9 because 3/4 of 8/9 are 2/3. (In general, (a/b) ÷ (c/d) = ad/bc.) How many chocolate would get if 3 people shared 1/2 lb of chocolate equally? How many 3/4 cup meals in 2/3 cups yogurt? How far is rectangular ground strips with lengths of 3/4 miles and an area of 1/2 square miles?. Heat-Up Page Activity 203 139 Warm-Up 204 139 Warm-Up 206 140 Warm-Up 205 140 Warm-Up 209 142 Warm-Up 231 153 Warm-Up 232 153 Compute fluent with multiple digit numbers and finding common factors and factors Math.6.NS.B.3: Fluently adds, rejects, breeds, and divides multi-digit decimals using standard algorithms for each operation. Heating Activity Page 2 14 heating 3 15 heating 32 44 heating 33 45 heating 35 47 heating 36 48 heating 106 90 heating 105 90 warm-ups 107 91 warm-ups 108 91 warm-ups of 10701 Warm-Ups 128 101 Warm-Up 160 117 Warm-Up 159 117 Warm-Up 162 118 Warm-Up 161 118 Warm-Up 163 119 Warm-Up 164 119 Compute fluent with numbers multi-digits and find common and multinational factors of Math.6.NS.B.4: Find the largest common factor two frame numbers less than or equal to 100 and the least common multiples of two overall numbers less than or equal to 12. Use distribution property to indicate two overall numbers are 1-100 with the usual factors as multiples of two overall numbers without a normal factor. For example, specify 36 + 8 as 4 (9 (9) 2).. Page activity heats 8 20 heating 16 28 heating 17 29 heating 23 35 heating 41 53 heating 46 58 heating 52 63 heating 5 1 63 Heating 64 69 Warm-Up 63 63 69 Warm-Up 71 73 Warm-Up 74 74 Warm-Up 73 74 Compute fluent with multiple digit numbers and finding regular and multiple factors. Math.6.NS.B.2: Fluently divides multiple-digit numbers using standard algorithms. Heating Page Activity 46 58 Warm-Up 47 59 Warm-Up 82 78 Warm-Up 81 78 Warm-Up 169 122 Warm-Up 170 122 Applying and extending previous understanding of numbers to rational number systems. Math.6.NS.C.5: Understand that positive and negative numbers are used together to explain quantities that have direction or opposite value (for example, the above temperature/ below zero, height above/below sea level, credit/debit, positive/negative electricity charge); use positive and negative numbers to represent quantities in the real-world context, explaining the meaning of 0 in each situation. Heating Page Activity 69 72 Warm-Up 70 72 Warm-Up 156 115 Warm-Up 158 116 Applying and extending previous understanding of numbers to rational number systems. Math.6.NS.C.6: Understands rational numbers as a point on the number row. Expanding diagrams of number lines and coordinating familiar axes from previous grades to represent points online and in aircraft with negative number coordinates. Heating Page Activity 69 72 Warm-Up 70 72 Warm-Up 249 162 Warm-Up 250 162 Applying and extending previous understanding of numbers to rational number systems. Math.6.NS.C.8: Solve real-world problems and mathematics with eye graphing in all four quadrants of coordinate aircraft. Include the use of coordinates and absolute values to find the distance between the points and the same first coordinates or the same second coordinate. Heating Activity Page 114 94 heating 113 94 heating 116 95 heating 115 95 heating 118 96 heating 117 96 96 Heating Heat-Up 120 97 Warm-Up 119 97 Warm-Up 250 162 Warm-Up 249 162 Applying and extending previous understanding of numbers to rational number systems. Math.6.NS.C.7: Understanding orders and the absolute value of rational numbers. Heating Page Activity 156 115 Warm-Up 158 116 Domains - Expression and Equation, Grade 6 Apply and expand previous understanding of arithmetic to algebraic expressions. Math.6.EE.A.1: Write and evaluate cider expressions involving frame number exponents. Page activity heating 7 19 heating 18 30 heating 19 31 heating 42 54 heating 67 71 heating 68 71 heating 75 75 75 heating 76 75 Heating 130 102 Warm-Up 129 102 Warm-Up 236 155 Warm-Up 235 155 Apply and extends a previous understanding of arithmetic to algebraic expression. Math.6.EE.A.2: Write, read, and evaluate the expressions in which the letters stand for numbers. Heating Activity Page 21 33 heating 22 34 heating 24 heating 26 38 heating 27 39 Heating 28 40 Warm-up 29 41 Heating 50 62 Heating 222 148 Heating 221 148 Heating 223 149 Heating 224 224 Heating Up to 225 150 Applying and extending previous understanding of arithmetic to algebraic expression. Math.6.EE.A.4: Identify when two expressions are equivalent (that is, when both phrases name the same number regardless of the value replaced by them). For example, the expressions of y + y + y and 3y are the equivalent because they name the same number regardless of the number that y means.. Heat page Activity 112 93 Warm-Up 215 145 Warm-Up 238 156 Warm-Up 237 156 Warm-Up 247 161 Warm-Up 248 161 Applying and extending previous understanding of arithmetic to algebraic expressions. Math.6.EE.A.3: Use operational properties to generate equivalent expressions. For example, apply distributor properties to an expression of 3 (2 + x) to produce an expression of an equivalent of 6 + 3x; use the distribution property to the expression 24x + 18y to produce an equivalent expression of 6 (4x + 3y); Use operational properties for y + y + y to produce an equivalent expression 3y. Heating Page Activity Up to 222 148 Warm-Up 221 148 Warm-Up 224 149 Warm-Up 223 149 Warm-Up 226 150 Warm-Up 225 150 Warm-Ups 227 151 Warm-Up 228 151 Warm-Up 230 152 Warm-Up 229 152 Warm-Up 231 153 Warm-Up 232 153 Reasons about and solve the similarities of one variable and inequality. Math.6.EE.B.7: Solve real-world problems and mathematics by writing and solving the equation of forms x + p = q and px = q for cases where p, q and x are all unfavorable rational numbers. Heating activity page 22 34 heating 30 42 heating 88 81 heating 87 81 81 heating 90 82 warm-ups 89 82 82 heating 216 145 heating 218 146 heating 218 146 heating 217 146 Warm-Up 220 147 Warm-Up 219 147 Warm-Up 242 158 Warm-Up 241 158 Warm-Up 244 159 Warm-Up 243 159 Reasons about and solve the equation of one variable and inequality. Math.6.EE.B.6: Use variables to represent numbers and write expressions when solving real-world or mathematical problems; understand that variables can represent an unknown number, or, depending on the purpose at hand, any number in the specified set. Heating activity page 87 81 heating 88 81 heating 89 82 heating 90 82 heating 211 143 Heating212 143 warm-ups 216 145 warm-ups 217 146 warm-ups 220 147 warm-ups 216 147 warm-ups 217 Up 237 156 Warm-Up 238 156 Warm-Up 240 157 Warm-Up 239 157 Warm-Up 241 158 Warm-Up 24 2 158 Warm-Up 244 159 Warm-Up 243 159 Reasons about and finished one-equality variable and Math.6.EE.B.5 : Understanding solving equations or inequality as the process of answering questions: which values from the set set, if any, make similarities or inequality true? Use a replacement to determine whether a specific number in the specified set makes an equation or an inequality true. Heat page 211 143 Warm-Up 212 143 Warm-Up 246 160 Warm-Up 245 160 Warm-Up 248 161 Warm-Up 247 167 Represents and analyzes quantitative relationships between dependent and free variables. Math.6.EE.C.9: Use a variable to two quantities in real-world problems changed in relationships with each other; write an equation to express a quantity, thought to be a variable of dependants, in terms of other quantities, is thought to be an independent variable. Analyze the relationship between dependent and free variables using graphs and tables, and associate them with the equation. For example, in trouble involving movement at constant speed, list and graphs ordered pairs of distances and time, and write equations d = 65t to represent the relationship between distance and time. Heating activity page 9 21 heating 25 37 warm-up 40 52 heating 43 55 heating 48 60 60 warm-ups 88 81 heating 87 81 warm-ups 89 82 warm-ups 90 82 warm-ups 182 128 warm-ups-Up 213 144 Warm-Up 233 154 Warm-Up 234 154 Warm-Up 235 155 Warm-Up 236 155 Warm-Up 239 157 Warm-Up 240 157 Heating 244 159 Warm-Up 243 159 Domain Domains , Grade 6 Solve real-world problems and mathematics involving areas, surface areas, and volume. Math.6.G.A.2: Finds a rectangular prism volume with a breakdown length with its packaging with unit cubes that fits the length fraction, and shows that the volume is the same as it would have been found by multiplying the edge length of the prism. Apply the V formula = l h and V = b h to find a rectangular prism volume with the length of the edges fractional in the context of solving real-world and mathematical problems. Page Heating Activity Page 45 57 heating 95 85 heating 96 85 heating 103 89 heating 104 89 Heating 111 93 heating 149 112 Warm-Up 150 112 Warm-Up 166 120 Warm-Up 165 120 Warm-Up 168 121 Warm-Up 167 167 121 Solves real-world problems and mathematics involving areas, surface areas, and volume. Math.6.G.A.1: Find right triangle areas, other triangles, special quadrilaters, and polygons by composing into rectangles or accompanying triangles and other forms; use this technique in the context of solving real-world problems and mathematics. Heating activity page 91 83 heating 92 83 heating 93 84 heating 94 84 84 heating 99 99 87 heating 100 87 heating 102 88 heating 101 88 warm-ups 109 109 92 warm-ups 109 2 93 Warm-Up 133 104 Warm-Up 134 104 Warm-Up 137 106 Warm-Up 140 107 Warm-Up 139 107 Warm-Up 141 108 Warm-Up 142 108 Domain - Statistics and Probability, Grade 6 Developers Math.6.SP.A.2: Understanding that a set of data collected to answer statistical questions has a distribution that centers can describe, disseminate, and its overall shape. Heating activity page 82 78 heating 81 78 heating 83 79 heating 84 79 heating 175 125 heating 176 176 125 warm-ups 177 126 Warm-Ups 180 127 Warm-Up 179 127 Warm-Ups 181 128 Warm-Ups 182 128 Warm-Ups 130 Develop an understanding of statistical diversity. Math.6.SP.A.1: Recognize statistical questions as one that expects diversity in data related to questions and accounts for it in answers. For example, How old am I? not a statistical question, but How old is a student in my school? is a statistical question because one expects diversity in the age of students. Heating Activity Page 126 100 Warm-Up 125 100 Warm-Up 176 125 Warm-Up 175 125 Warm-Up 177 126 Warm-Up 179 127 Warm-Up 185 130 Develops understanding of statistical diversity. Math.6.SP.A.3: Recognizes that the central size for a data set is sensible to summarize all its values by one number, while the measurement of variations explains how its values vary by one number. Heating Activity Page 175 125 Heating 176 125 heating 177 126 Heating 179 127 Heating 180 180 1 27 Heating 181 128 Warm-Ups 183 129 Warm-Up 184 129 Warm-Up 185 130 Formulating and describing distribution. Math.6.SP.B.5: Summarize the data set of contrasts with respect to their context, As follows: Activity Page Warm-Up 1 13 Warm-Up 2 14 Warm-Up 3 15 Warm-Up 4 16 Warm-Up 5 17 Warm-Up 6 18 Warm-Up 10 22 Warm-Up 11 23 Warm-Up 12 24 Warm-Up 13 25 Warm-Up 14 14-up 15 27 heating 18 30 heating 20 32 heating 31 43 heating 37 49 heating 38 50 heating 39 51 heating 44 56 heating 143 109 heating 144 104 109 heating 144 109 heating 109 heating 144 109 heating 144 109 heating 144