PRINTABLES GENIUS SHEET

OUR PRINTABLES ARE TRIED AND TRUE AND BUILT BY PARENTS IN THE THICK OF RAISING KIDS.

We've kept them simple, so you can add your own personal tweaks, and tailor them to your life.

Life with kids is like a constant update, so print them out as many times as you need to change the plan. There's no need to squish in new info and cross old stuff out.

Try these genius tips:

1. Use different coloured pens for different kids if you need to combine everyone on a single chart. Consider following these colours through to everything else (lunchboxes, drink bottles, bags, name tags).

2. Print several at a time and staple/clip together so you have a fresh chart when needed, and you have the old one still there to refer to.

3. Laminate and use a wipeable pen if you need to tick or regularly add your own scribbles to the chart. Handy too for minor tweaks.

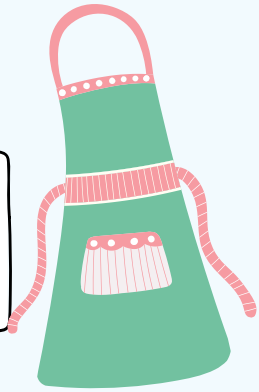
4. Establish a "family command centre" to stick up your printables. This way everyone knows where to find the info.

Different ways to display your charts:

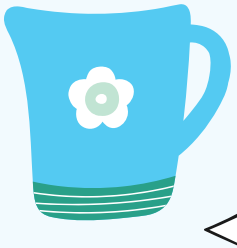
- Magnets on the fridge or magnetised board.
- Pegs on string or wire.
- Pins on a pin board.
- Velcro dots on a wall, fabric board, or a carpet square on the wall.
- Use picture frames on the wall and pop your charts into these.
- Think transportable, and slip charts into clear plastic folders and keep a neat stack on your command centre, office, or somewhere visible on the kitchen bench.
- Using a photo album, create a chart book. Make sure everyone can access it when they need to. Make your book look beautiful and easy to spot.

Kitchen maths for kids

Here are nine ways you can encourage your children to practise maths while helping in the kitchen!



Buy cookie cutters that are shaped like numbers, or use a knife to cut out your own number shapes.



Consider: What will happen to the muffins if we don't take them out of the oven when the timer goes off?



What is a square? Cut the ham for the pizza topping into squares. What's a cube? Cut the cheese into cubes.

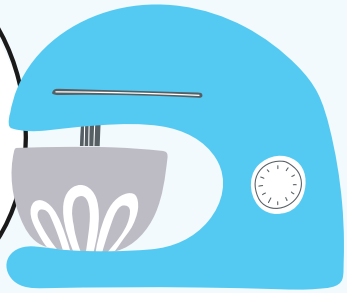


Roll snakes from cookie dough and form them into numbers.

Take 10 raisins out of their bag. Put 3 of them into the cake batter. Can you figure out how many are left in your hand?

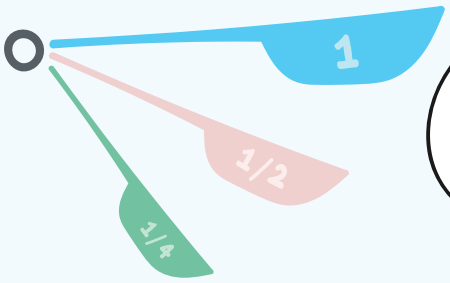


How long is 20 minutes (the time it usually takes to bake muffins)? Can we manage to wash the dishes and clean the floor in that time? What time is it now, and what time do the muffins need to be taken out of the oven?

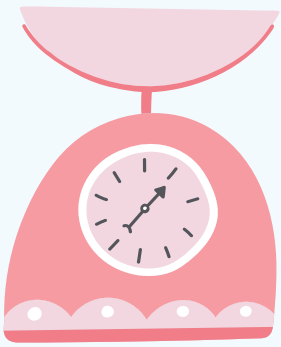


Weighing and measuring cake ingredients is a fun way to learn the basics of maths: Is a teaspoon more than a tablespoon? It looks larger, now let's check. A teaspoon is 5ml, while a tablespoon is 12.5ml. Which is more, 5 or 12.5?

Which looks more, 100g of sugar or 100g of flour? Which one weighs more?



You can also start teaching logic and consequence: We have one measuring cup. Shall we first measure the flour or the milk? What do you think will happen if we pour flour into a cup that's still wet from the milk?



TOTS TO TEENS
CHILDHOOD IN AOTEAROA

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