


Double facts worksheet

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Pigs are actually quite clean. The pig's reputation as a filthy animal comes from its habit of rolling in mud to cool off. Pigs are actually quite clean. The pig's reputation as a filthy animal comes from its habit of rolling in mud to cool off. Photograph by Ulrich Mueller, DreamstimeDespite their reputation, pigs are not dirty animals. They're actually quite clean. The pig's reputation as a filthy animal comes from its habit of rolling in mud to cool off. Pigs that live in cool, covered environments stay very clean.Pigs are also known as hogs or swine. Male pigs of any age are called boars; female pigs are called sows. Pigs are found and raised all over the world, and provide valuable products to humans, including pork, lard, leather, glue, fertilizer, and a variety of medicines. Most pigs raised in the United States are classified as meat-type pigs, as they produce more lean meat than lard, a fat used in cooking.In the wild, pigs eat everything from leaves, roots, and fruit to rodents and small reptiles. In the United States, farm-raised pigs eat commercially made diets of mostly corn. In Europe, pigs eat barley-based diets. Pigs have sharp tusks that help them dig and fight. Farmers often take off the tusks to avoid injury to people and other pigs.Sows give birth to a litter of young called piglets. They usually nurse the piglets for three to five weeks. Piglets weaned off their mother's milk are not called piglets but are referred to as shoats.Piglets weigh about 2.5 pounds (1.1 kilograms) at birth, and usually double their weight in one week. Fully grown, pigs can grow to between 300 and 700 pounds (140 and 300 kilograms), and sometimes much more. Pigs have poor eyesight, but a great sense of smell. The pig's nostrils are on its leathery snout, which is very sensitive to touch. The pig uses the snout to search, or root, for food.Pigs are among the smartest of all domesticated animals and are even smarter than dogs.Chris P. Bacon's WheelsChris P. Bacon the pig doesn't have use of his hind legs--so the critter gets around on sets of wheels. Check out a video of the unstoppable animal with his pig-mobiles. Multiplication is one of the essential elements of mathematics, though it can be a challenge for some young learners because it requires memorization as well as practice. These worksheets help students practice their multiplication skills and commit the basics to memory. Like any new skill, multiplication takes time and practice. It also requires memorization. Most teachers say that 10 to 15 minutes of practice time four or five times a week is necessary for children to commit the facts to memory. Here are some easy ways to help students remember their times tables: Multiplying by 2: Double the number that you're multiplying. For example, $2 \times 4 = 8$. That's the same as $4 + 4$. Multiplying by 4: Double the number you're multiplying, then double it again. For example, $4 \times 4 = 16$. That's the same as $4 + 4 + 4 + 4$. Multiplying by 5: Count the number of 5s you're multiplying and add them up. Use your fingers to help count if you need to. For instance: $5 \times 3 = 15$. That's the same as $5 + 5 + 5$. Multiplying by 10: This is super easy. Take the number you're multiplying and add a 0 to the end of it. For instance, $10 \times 7 = 70$. For more practice, try using fun and easy multiplication games to reinforce the times tables. These times tables (in PDF format) are designed to help students learn how to multiply numbers from 2 to 10. You'll also find advanced practice sheets to help reinforce the basics. Completing each of these sheets should only take about a minute. See how far your child can get in that amount of time, and don't worry if the student doesn't complete the exercise the first few times. Speed will come with proficiency. Work on the 2's, 5's, and 10's first, then the doubles (6×6 , 7×7 , 8×8). Next, move to each of the fact families: 3's, 4's, 6's, 7's, 8's, 9's, 11's, and 12's. Do not let the student move to a different fact family without first mastering the previous one. Have the student do one of these each night and see how long it takes her to complete a page or how far she gets in a minute. Once the student has mastered the basics of multiplication using single digits, she can advance to more challenging lessons, with two-digit multiplication as well as two- and three-digit division. You can also advance student learning by creating engaging lesson plans for two-digit multiplication, including homework suggestions and advice on helping students evaluate their work as well as their progress. Online Math > Multiplication Copyright © 2021 K5 Learning Welcome to the multiplication facts worksheets page at Math-Drills.com! On this page, you will find Multiplication worksheets for practicing multiplication facts at various levels and in a variety of formats. This is our most popular page due to the wide variety of worksheets for multiplication available. Or it could be that learning multiplication facts and multiplication strategies are essential to many topics in mathematics beyond third grade math. Learning multiplication facts to the point of quick recall should be a goal for all students and will serve them well in their math studies. Multiplication facts are actually easier to learn than you might think. First of all, it is only essential to learn the facts from 1 to 9. Somewhere along the way students can learn that anything multiplied by zero is zero. Hopefully, that is an easy one. Students also need to learn to multiply by ten as a precursor to learning how to multiply other powers of ten. After those three skills are learned, everything else is long multiplication. Multiplying by 11 is actually two-digit multiplication. Now, learning fact tables of 11 and beyond will do no harm to those students who are keen and able to learn these things quickly, and it might help them figure out how many eggs are in a gross faster than anyone else, but keep it simple for those students who struggle a bit more. Most Popular Multiplication Facts Worksheets this Week Multiplication Tables Five Minute Frenzy Charts Multiplication Facts to $7 \times 7 = 49$ Multiplication Facts to $9 \times 9 = 81$ Multiplication Facts to $10 \times 10 = 100$ Multiplication Facts to $12 \times 12 = 144$ Multiplying (1 to 12) by Focus Numbers With one, two or three target numbers at a time, students are able to practice just the multiplication facts they need. Multiplying (1 to 12) By 0 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 1 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 2 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 3 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 4 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 5 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 6 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 7 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 8 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 9 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 10 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 11 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 12 (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (0 and 1) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (6 and 7) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (7 and 8) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (8 and 9) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (9 and 10) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (10 and 11) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (11 and 12) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (6, 7 and 8) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (7, 8 and 9) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (8, 9 and 10) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (9, 10 and 11) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (10, 11 and 12) (100 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 0 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 1 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 2 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 3 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 4 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 5 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 6 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 7 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 8 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 9 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 10 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 11 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By 12 (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (6 and 7) (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (7 and 8) (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (8 and 9) (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (9 and 10) (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (10 and 11) (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (11 and 12) (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (6, 7 and 8) (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (7, 8 and 9) (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (8, 9 and 10) (50 Questions) Multiplying (1 to 12) By (9, 10 and 11) (50 Questions) Multiplication Facts Greater Than 144 Horizontal Multiplication Facts Multiplication Strategies Halving and Doubling Strategy The halving and doubling strategy is accomplished very much in the same way as its name. Simply halve one number and double the other then multiply. In many cases, this makes the multiplication of two numbers easier to accomplish mentally. This strategy is not for every multiplication problem, but it certainly works well if certain numbers are involved. For example, doubling a 5 results in a 10 which most people would have an easier time multiplying. Of course, this would rely on the other factor being easily halved. 5×72 , using the halving and doubling strategy (doubling the first number and halving the second in this case) results in $10 \times 36 = 360$. Practicing with the worksheets in this section will help students become more familiar with cases in which this strategy would be used. Multiplication Games

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