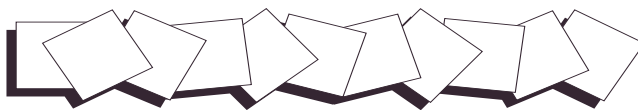


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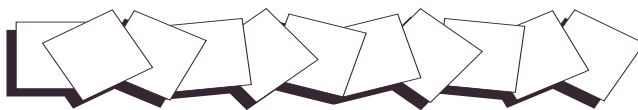
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# Mathematics



You can use pocket charts to teach mathematics. Below are a few ideas.

- Writing numbers (pages 65 and 73)
- Order numbers by increments: count by 2's, 3's, 5's, etc.
- Reading math symbols, like +, −, =, etc. (pages 89 and 90)
- Displaying math problems

Use your pocket chart to supplement the curriculum in your mathematics textbook. For example, if your textbook uses the symbols > and <, display the symbol cards for them. Cards make numerals and symbols a bit more concrete. An important pocket chart use is to present math problems using your number and symbol cards as shown below.

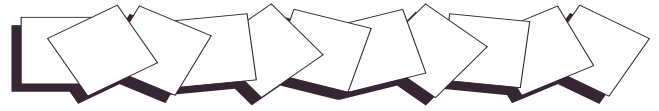
4	+	3	=	7
6	−	2	=	?

When using pocket charts to teach mathematics, use all your pocket chart teaching skills, such as getting the students involved by letting them place the number cards, make up problems for other students, and try for speed and accuracy in problem solving.

Do not forget that your pocket chart can be used vertically. Use it to show that numbers can be placed in the ones, tens, and hundreds columns when teaching addition and subtraction.

	tens	ones
	5	4
−	1	3

You can also use your pocket chart to teach the reading and spelling of mathematics vocabulary. Look at the lesson on rebuses on page 22, and treat numbers and math symbols as rebuses (see pages 89 and 90).



## Math Symbols

<b>plus</b>	<b>+</b>
<b>minus</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>times</b>	<b>x</b>
<b>divided by</b>	<b>÷</b>
<b>equals</b>	<b>=</b>