

Mathematics

Foundation Year

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WORK SAMPLE PORTFOLIO

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Each portfolio is an example of evidence of student learning in relation to the achievement standard. Three portfolios are available for each achievement standard, illustrating satisfactory, above satisfactory and below satisfactory student achievement. The set of portfolios assists teachers to make on-balance judgements about the quality of their students' achievement.

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The portfolios have been selected, annotated and reviewed by classroom teachers and other curriculum experts. The portfolios will be reviewed over time.

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THIS PORTFOLIO: FOUNDATION YEAR MATHEMATICS

This portfolio provides the following student work samples:

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This portfolio of student work shows ordering of events and recognition of the days of the week (WS3, WS4, WS5). The student communicates the language of location (WS5) and compares lengths to distinguish between longer and shorter lengths (WS2). The student counts to and from 20 and connects number names, numerals and quantities (WS1, WS6, WS9). The student sorts and classifies shapes and objects using common characteristics (WS7) and answers simple questions to collect information (WS8).

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Number: Knowing numbers

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Summary of task

Students had used the numbers 1–20 over some time. They had used ten frames, number lines and thinkboards.

Students were asked to choose a number between 1 and 20.

Part 1: Students placed their number on a number line and wrote the numbers above and below their number.

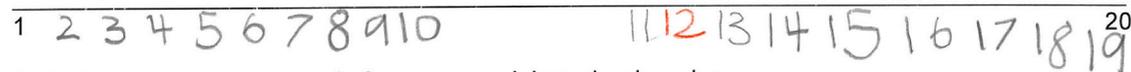
Part 2: Students wrote their number in a rectangle in the centre of a thinkboard and then showed as many possibilities of making or representing their number in the space around it.

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Number: Knowing numbers

Write your special number in red on the number line.



Write the numbers before and after your special number in order.

Why did you place your number in that position on the number line?

12 is a bigger number than 1. It has two numbers in it.

Where might you see your special number in real life? On a house, on a sports shirt (on the back), on a birthday card, on a clock face,

Annotations

Identifies the number before and after a given number.

Records numbers in sequences and explains reasoning.

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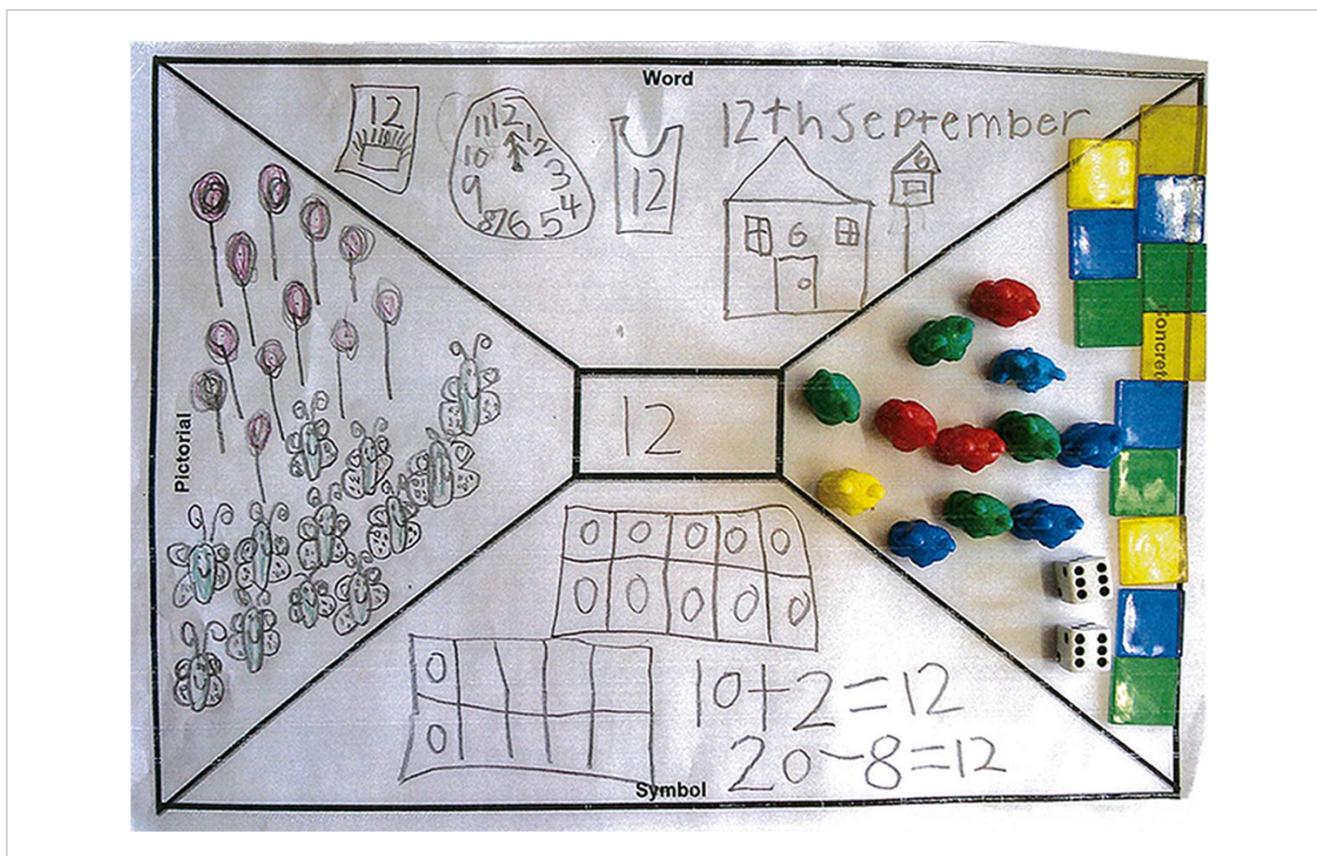
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Number: Knowing numbers



Annotations

Recognises numbers in the environment.

Represents numbers beyond 10 with a variety of representations including pictures, numerals, dots, number sentences, concrete materials.

Connects number names, numerals and quantities beyond 10.

Recognises numbers in a variety of visual arrangements including dice dot patterns and tens frames.

Creates and records addition and subtraction number sentences for the numeral 12.

N.B. Formal writing of number sentences is not a requirement for Foundation.

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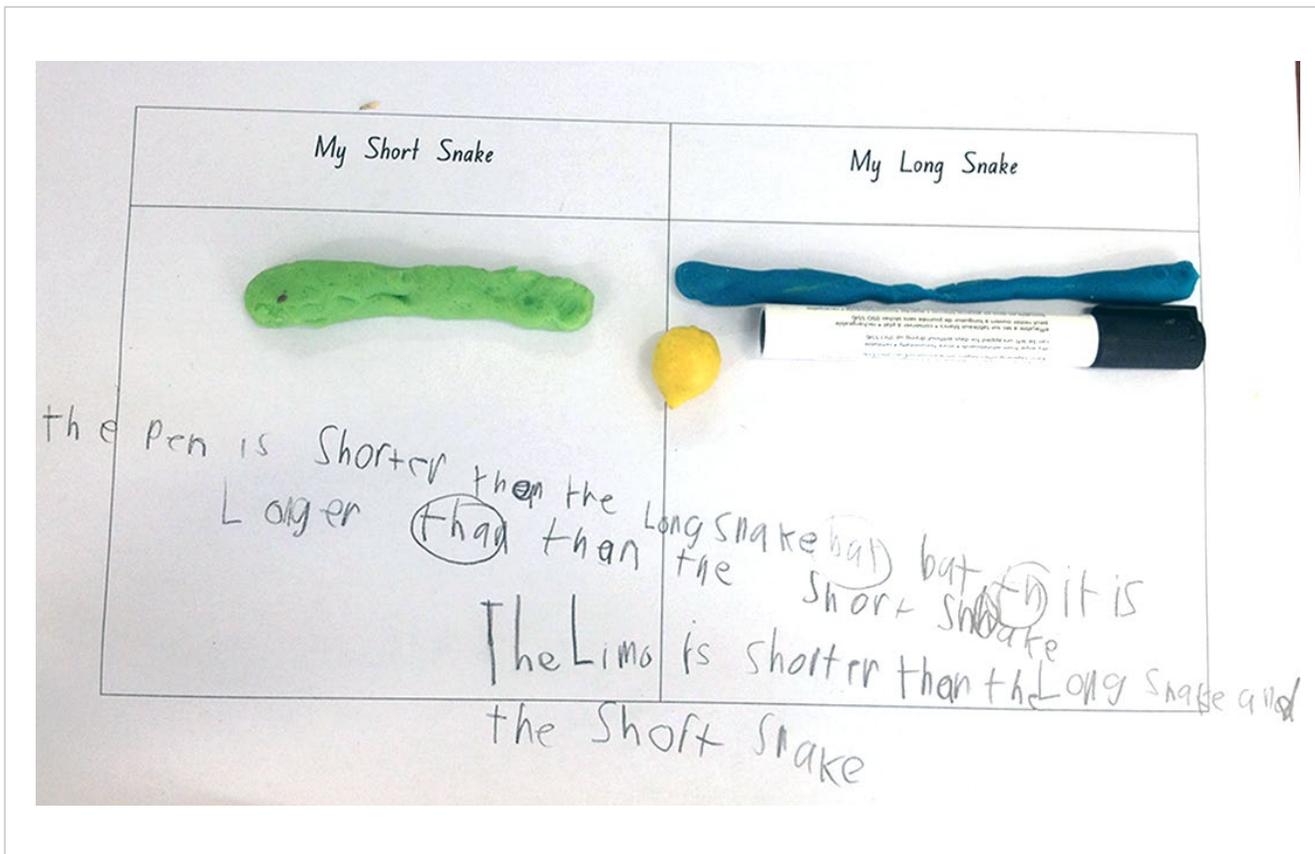
Summary of task

Students were asked to use playdough (or similar) to make 'snakes' which were long and short and then were asked to find something in the room which was longer than each snake and shorter than each snake. Photographs were taken and observations scribed by the teacher, focusing on each student's use of mathematical language.

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Measurement: Long and short snakes



Annotations

Creates a long and short snake.

Compares objects directly by placing one against another and aligning ends.

Locates objects which are longer and shorter.

Describes length using comparative language.

Compares and orders three or more lengths.

Explains reasoning using everyday language.

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Measurement: My week

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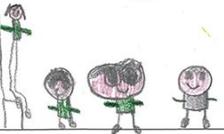
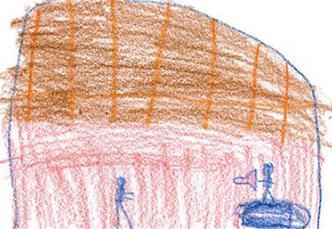
Summary of task

Students participated in class discussions about the class timetable and key events. Students were given the task sheet and asked to draw or write about key events for each of the days of the week.

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Measurement: My week

<p>On Monday I... go to school. We do sport. Mrs Costigan is my teacher.</p> 	<p>On Tuesday I... go to school.</p> 	<p>On Wednesday we... go to music and play.</p> 
<p>On Thursday I... go to school. after school I am going to the library with my grandmother.</p> 	<p>On Friday we... go to sport and our teacher is Mrs Bets.</p> 	<p>On Saturday I... don't go to school. I go to swimming.</p> 
<p>On Sunday I... stay home and play with my brother.</p> 	<p>I Love Saturday the Best because I go swimming. Saturday and Sunday are the weekends.</p>	

Annotations

Connects each school day to familiar school routines.

Recalls that there are seven days in a week.

Classifies weekends by making connections with everyday family routines.

Gives reasons and personal opinions about which is the best day of the week.

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Measurement: Our day

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Summary of task

Students were asked to discuss what they did in their day at school. They were asked to explain the order of events and these were recorded by the teacher. Students viewed photographs of typical activities and were asked to explain and order the events using the physical prompts.

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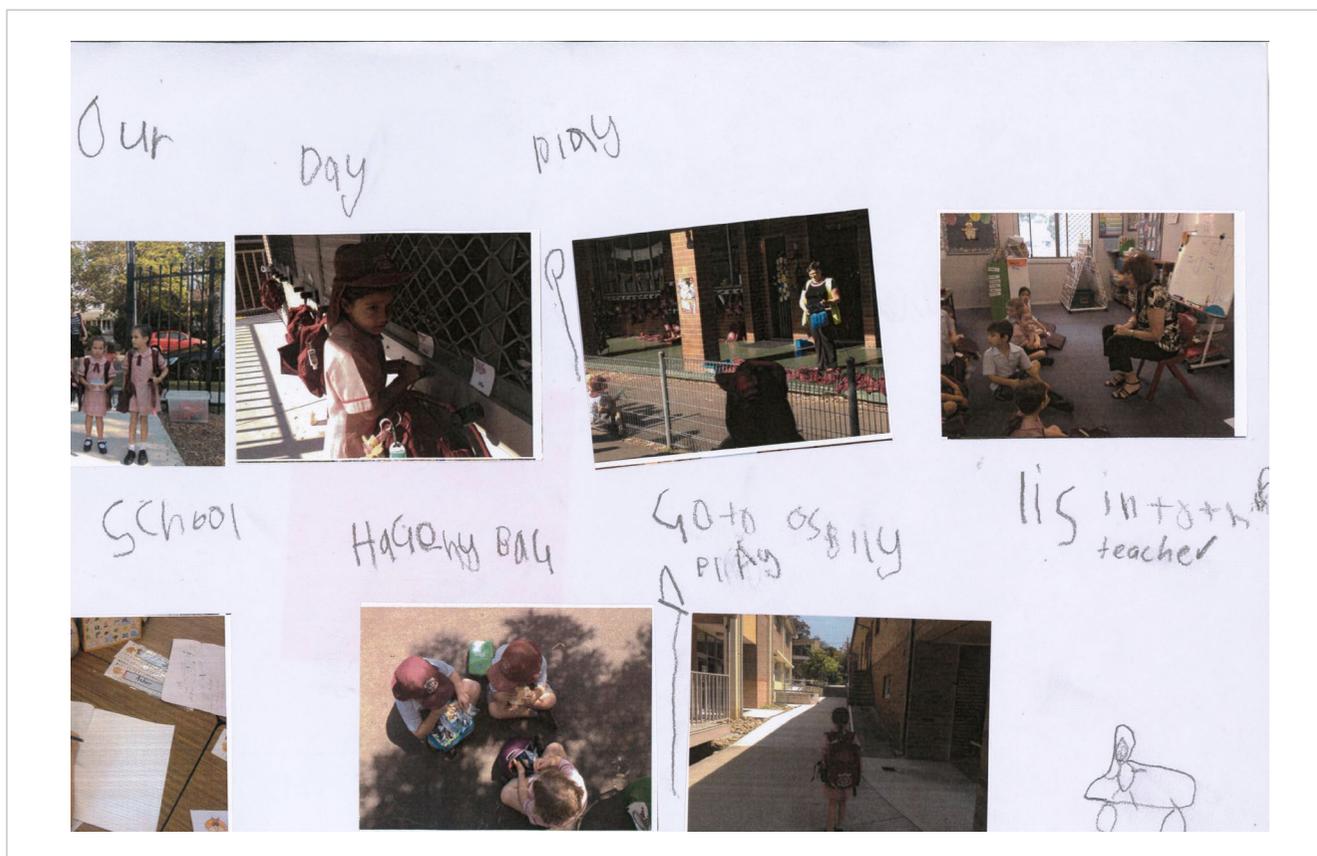
Measurement: Our day

Annotations

Identifies the starting and finishing point of an event to help determine its duration.

Sequences familiar events in time order.

Identifies events that occur every day.



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Geometry: The lost dog

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Summary of task

Students had been using the language of position in their mathematics lessons.

Students were given a picture of a house and various objects in its yard, including a tree, a garden bed, a cat, a car, a pot plant and a clothes line. A scenario of a looking for a lost dog was described.

Part 1: Students were asked to draw a pathway on the picture to show six places where they looked for the lost dog.

Part 2: Students were asked to draw and describe, using positional words, each of the six places where they had looked for the lost dog.

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Geometry: The lost dog

Show us the six places you looked for your dog. Draw yourself at the first place and draw your dog where you found it. Use a coloured line to trace your search path.

Draw and write or tell, using positional words, where you looked for your lost dog.

1. Between me and the cat.	2. Through the glass.	3. up the ladder.
4. In the house.	5. under the cloth.	6. next to the flowers.

Annotations

Draws a pathway indicating route taken.

Interprets a two-dimensional representation.

Uses drawings to represent personal locations along a path.

Uses everyday language of location to describe the route taken.

Orders events.

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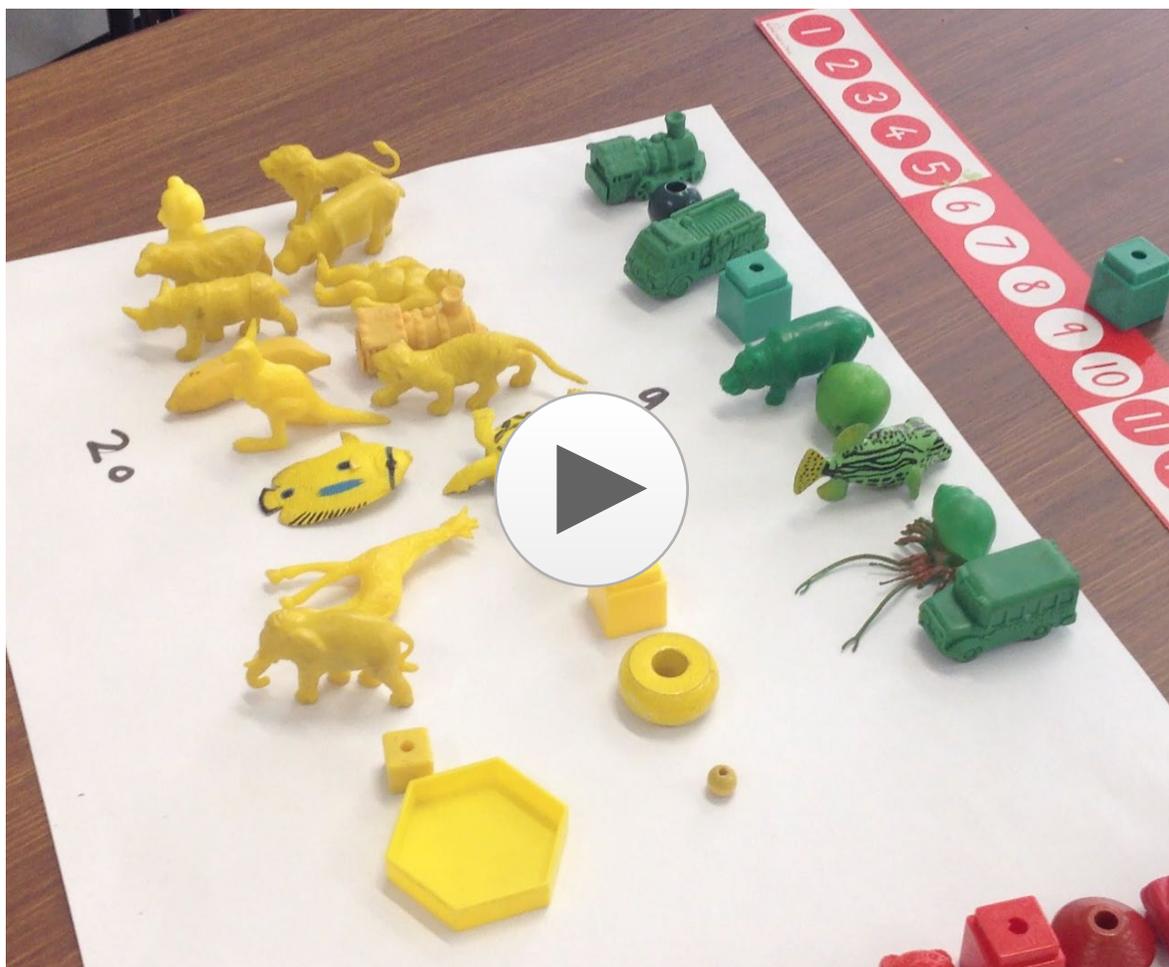
Students were given a series of objects and were asked to sort them into three groups (based on colour or shape). Students were asked a series of questions.

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Geometry: Sorting shapes and objects

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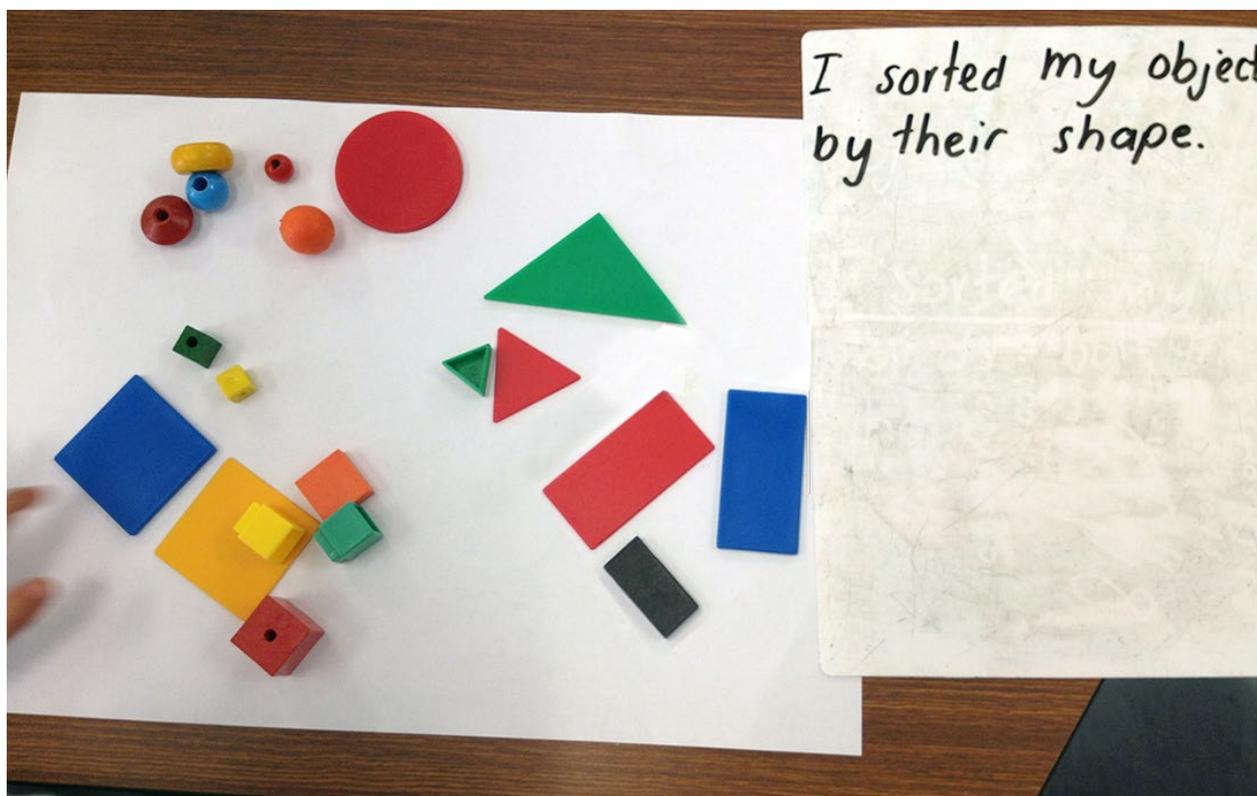
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Summary of task

Students were given a bundle of shapes and objects of different colours, sizes and shapes. They were asked to sort them in as many ways as they could and to describe how they had sorted them.

Geometry: Sorting shapes and objects



Annotations

Sorts and classifies familiar objects and explains the basis for these classifications.

Arranges shapes in different orientations.

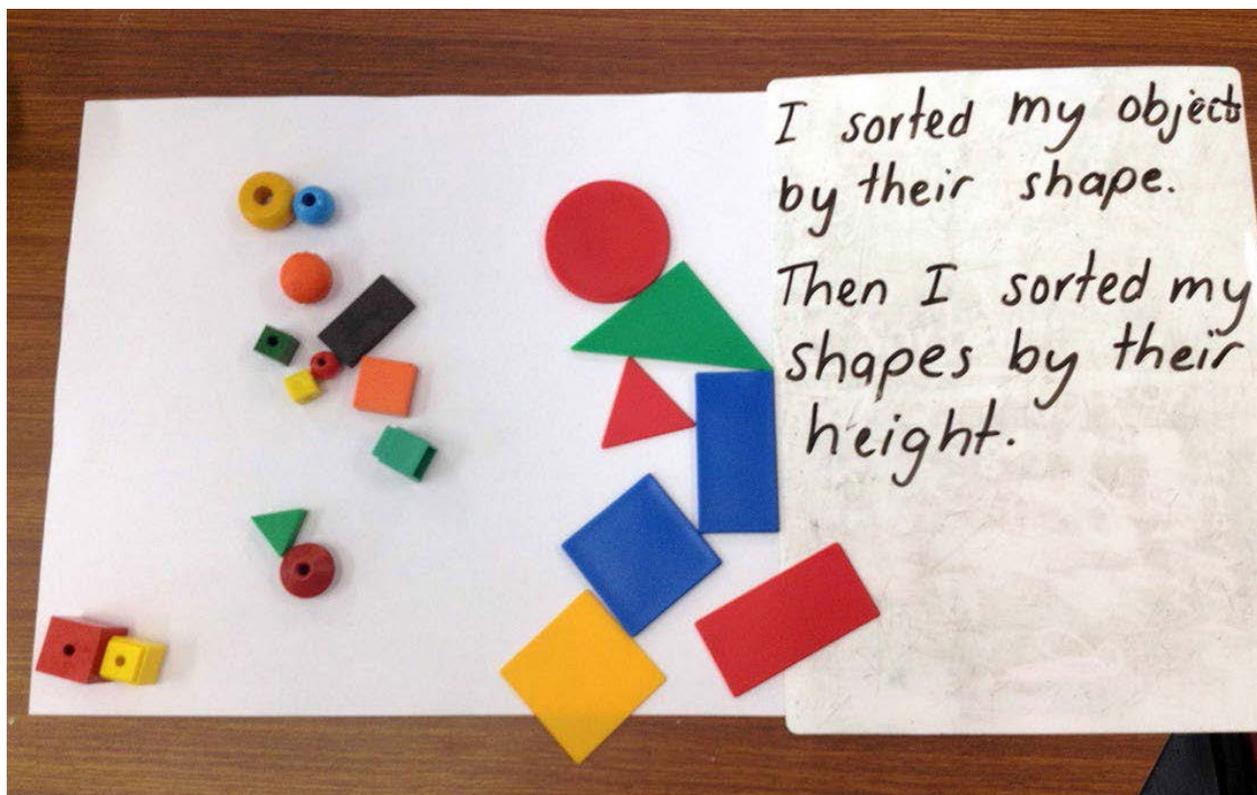
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Geometry: Sorting shapes and objects



Annotations

Compares objects using direct comparisons.

Sorts and classifies familiar objects and explains the basis for these classifications.

Uses language associated with measurement attributes.

Sorts familiar objects according to more than one attribute.

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Summary of task

In previous lessons, students had conducted investigations, answered questions and counted totals. For this task, a scene was set where students were asked to set up a café and design a sandwich to sell in their café. Students designed their sandwich with a range of fillings and then predicted if people would like them. Students used a given scaffold to pose a question and collect yes/no answers. They were given the opportunity to reflect on the information they collected.

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Statistics: Cool café

Cool café

Plan

tomato sauce
BBQ sauce
honey
cheese

Question:
Do you like it?

Prediction:
Yes. Because it looks yummy.

Data:

YES	NO

I don't need to change it.
Because they liked it.

Annotations

Poses a yes/no question to investigate.

Collects and records answers to a yes/no question.

Summarises the information collected from answers to a yes/no question.

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Summary of task

This one-to-one task was carried out at the end of a unit of work on number. The teacher introduced 'Munching Molly' – a tennis ball with a mouth – and explained how Molly liked to eat different types and quantities of food, similar to a character in a book that had been read during class. The teacher then phrased a series of questions and asked the student to count to and from 20 and to make connections between number names, numerals and quantities up to 10.

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