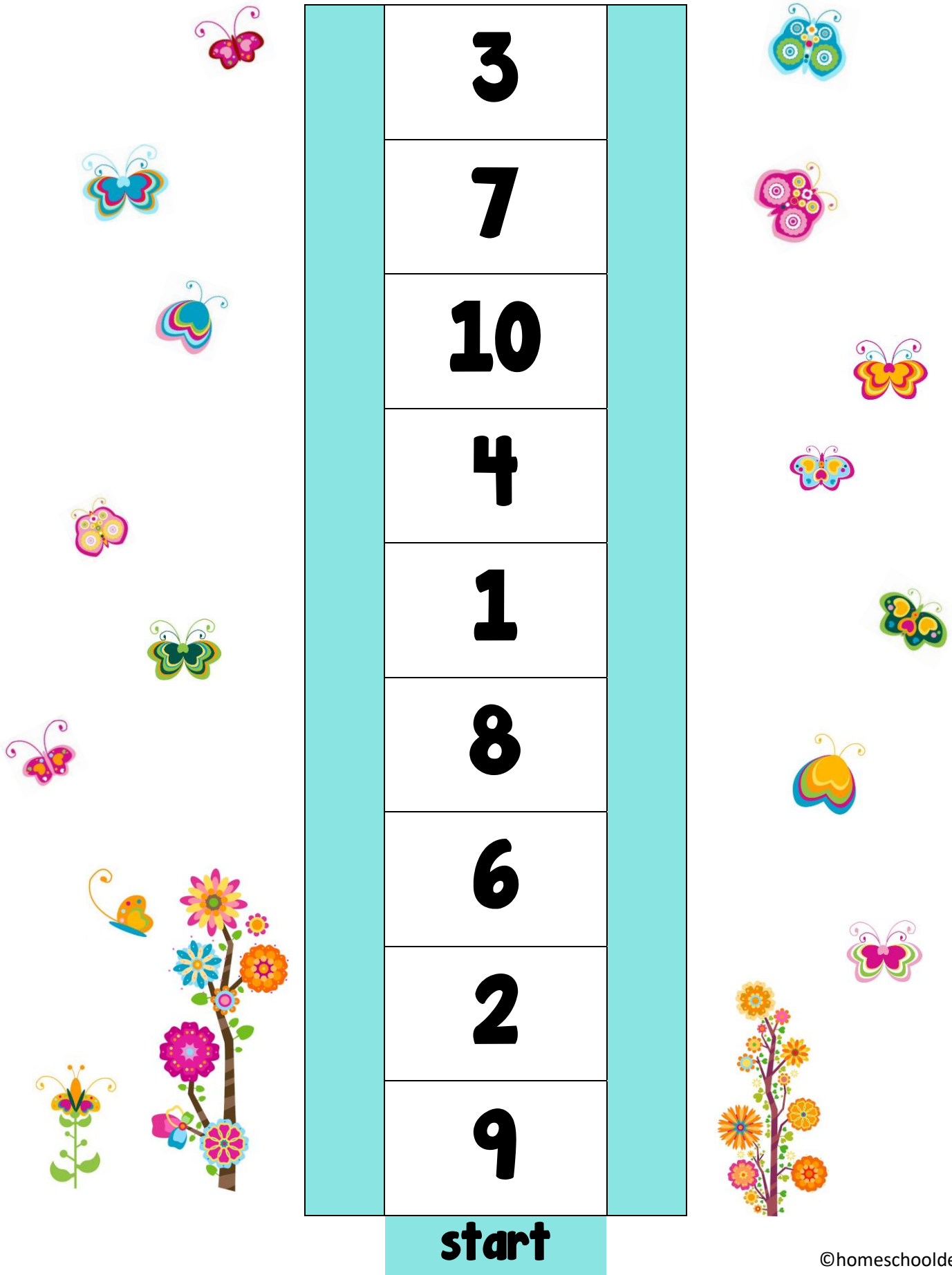


# Math Ladder Game



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To play this game, you need a die or a wooden cube with the numbers 1 to 6. If your students are more advanced you can use the numbers 4 to 9 (write them on a wooden cube).



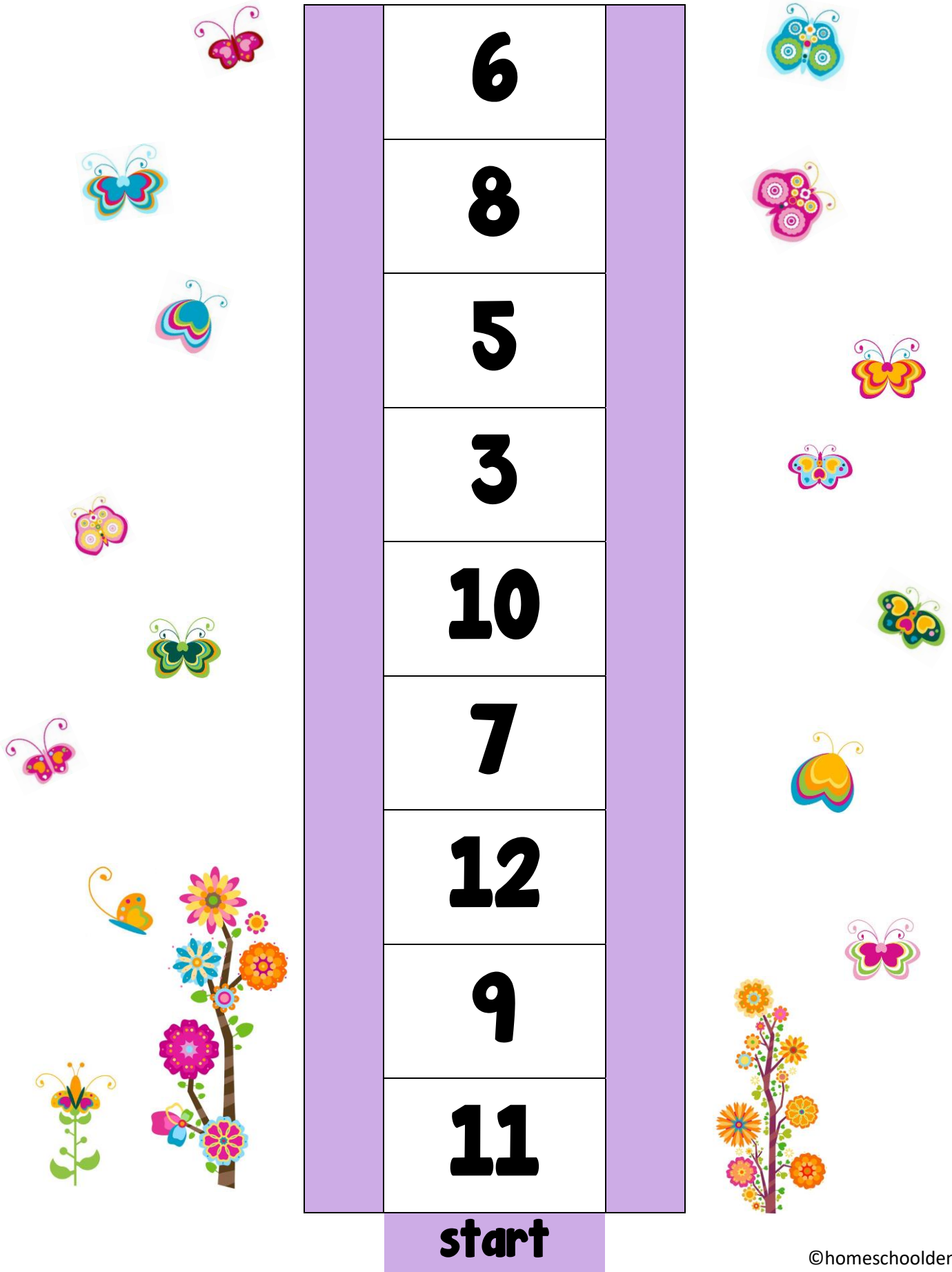
Both you and your child need a token to move up the ladder.

To Play:

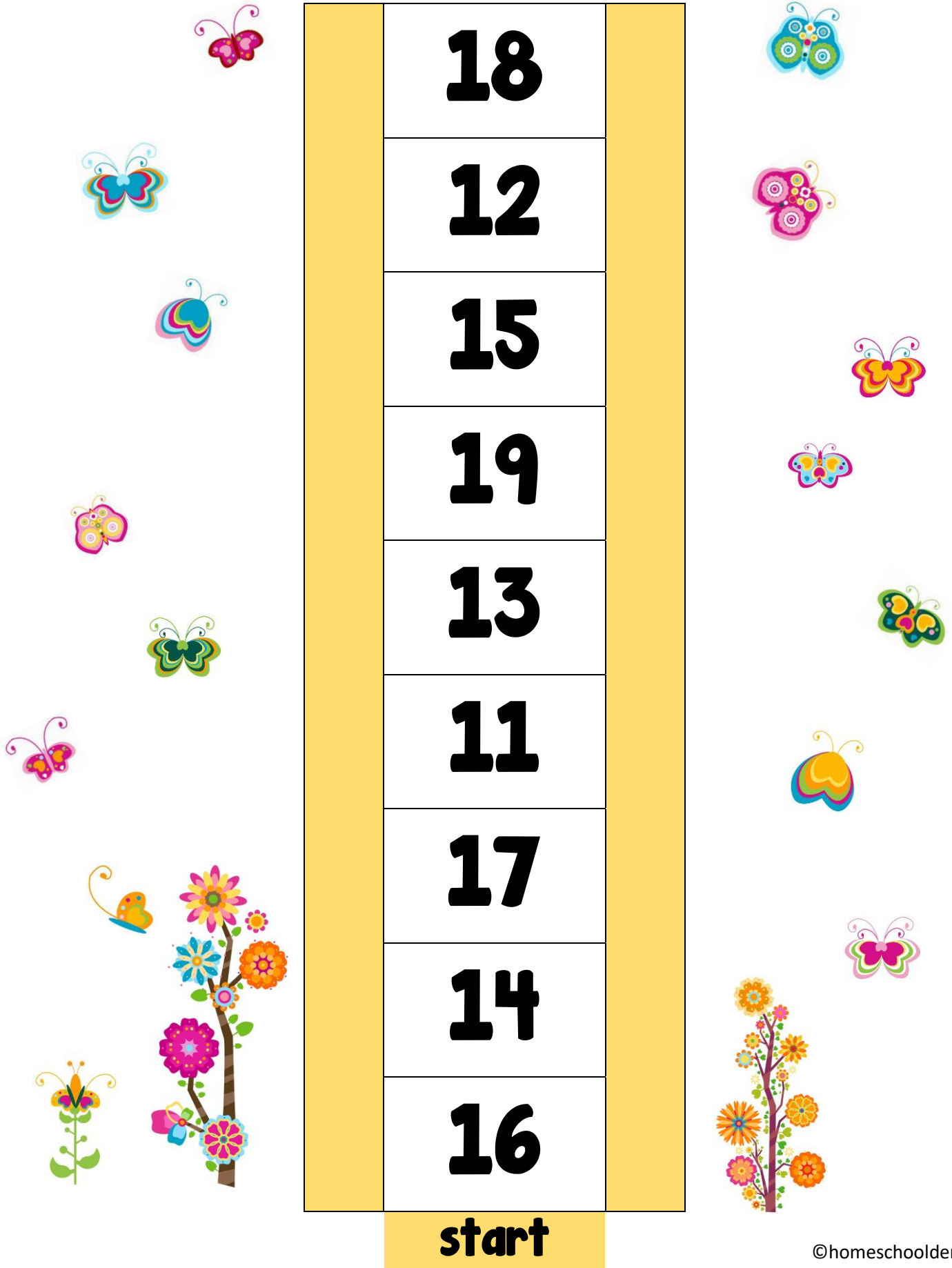
- Let your child go first. Have her/him roll the die. Then add (or multiply) the number on the first rung of the ladder. If she/he gets the answer correct, move to the next rung and so forth. If she/he makes it to the top she gets 10 points (or as many points as correct answers).
- Now it's your (the parent's) turn. Roll the die. You are also trying to make it to the top adding (or multiplying) each number by the number on the die, **but** you have to make one mistake as you go up the row. If your child catches the mistake, she/he steals all of your points (from this round).
- Play three rounds and the game is over!

You can use the orange game board for subtraction practice.

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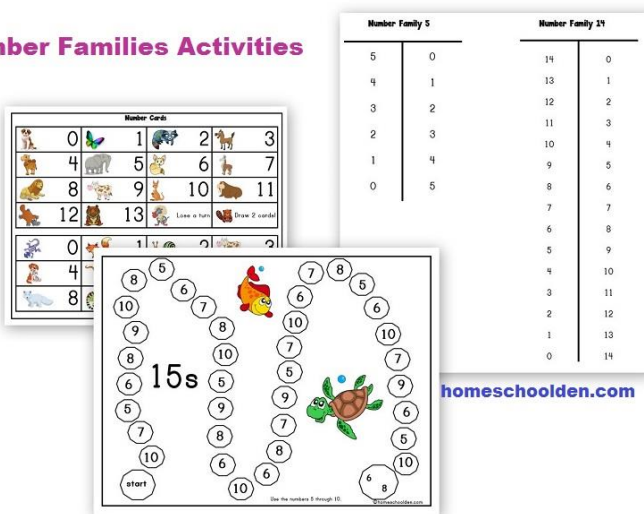
You might be interested in some of our other packets:

## **Fact Family Games and Worksheets: 30+ page Packet**

When my kids were learning their addition facts, we played a lot of games together. When I brought out the game boards, they would beg to play another round (and another)!! They loved them!

**Why learn the number families?** Knowing their fact families helps a lot as kids start to work on their subtraction facts. They know that  $6+7=13$ , so  $13-7$  becomes easy!

### **Number Families Activities**



This block contains three worksheets from the 'Number Families Activities' packet. On the left is a 'Number Cards' grid with numbers 0-13 and corresponding animal illustrations. In the center is a circular game board for the '15s' family, featuring a snake and a turtle, with numbers 0-10 arranged in a spiral. On the right are two vertical lists of number families: 'Number Family 5' (0-5) and 'Number Family 11' (0-11).

5	0
4	1
3	2
2	3
1	4
0	5

11	0
10	1
9	2
8	3
7	4
6	5
5	6
4	7
3	8
2	9
1	10
0	11

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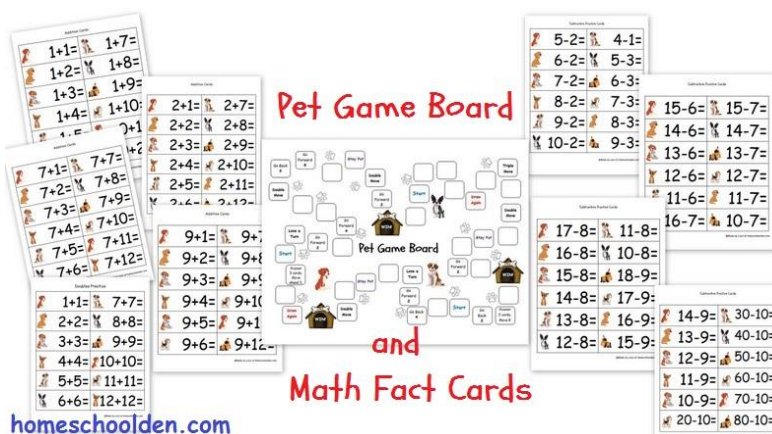


This block displays a collection of 'Addition Fact Games' for fact families from 5s to 19s. The central text reads 'ADDITION FACT GAMES' in red and 'FACT FAMILIES' in blue, with '5s thru 19s' below it. Various game boards are shown, including hexagonal grids for 5s, 8s, 11s, 17s, and 19s, and circular boards for 5s, 8s, 11s, 17s, and 19s. A 'Doubles' board is also visible. Each board includes a small animal illustration and a 'start' point. The website 'homeschoolden.com' is printed at the bottom left.

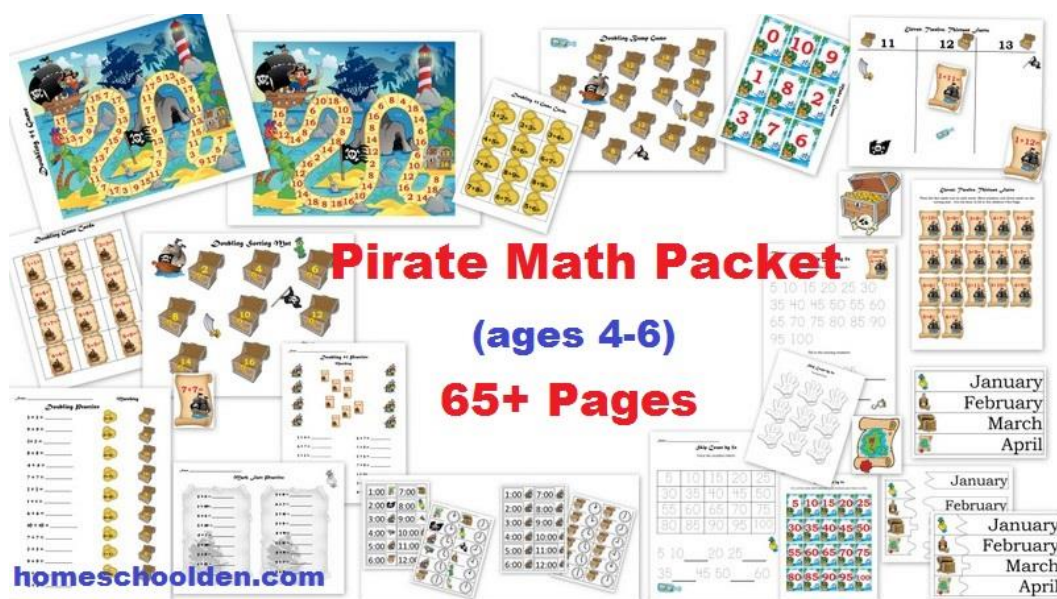
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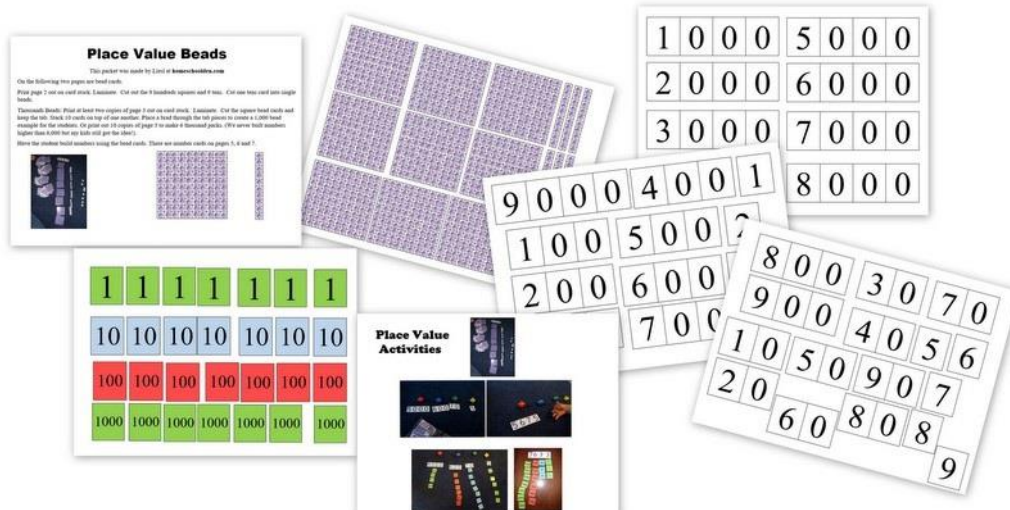
When my kids were learning their addition facts, we played a lot of games together. When I brought out the game boards, they would beg to play another round (and another)!! They loved them! Here's another type of game board we would use a lot. The one below is in our [Addition/Subtraction Pet Pack](#):



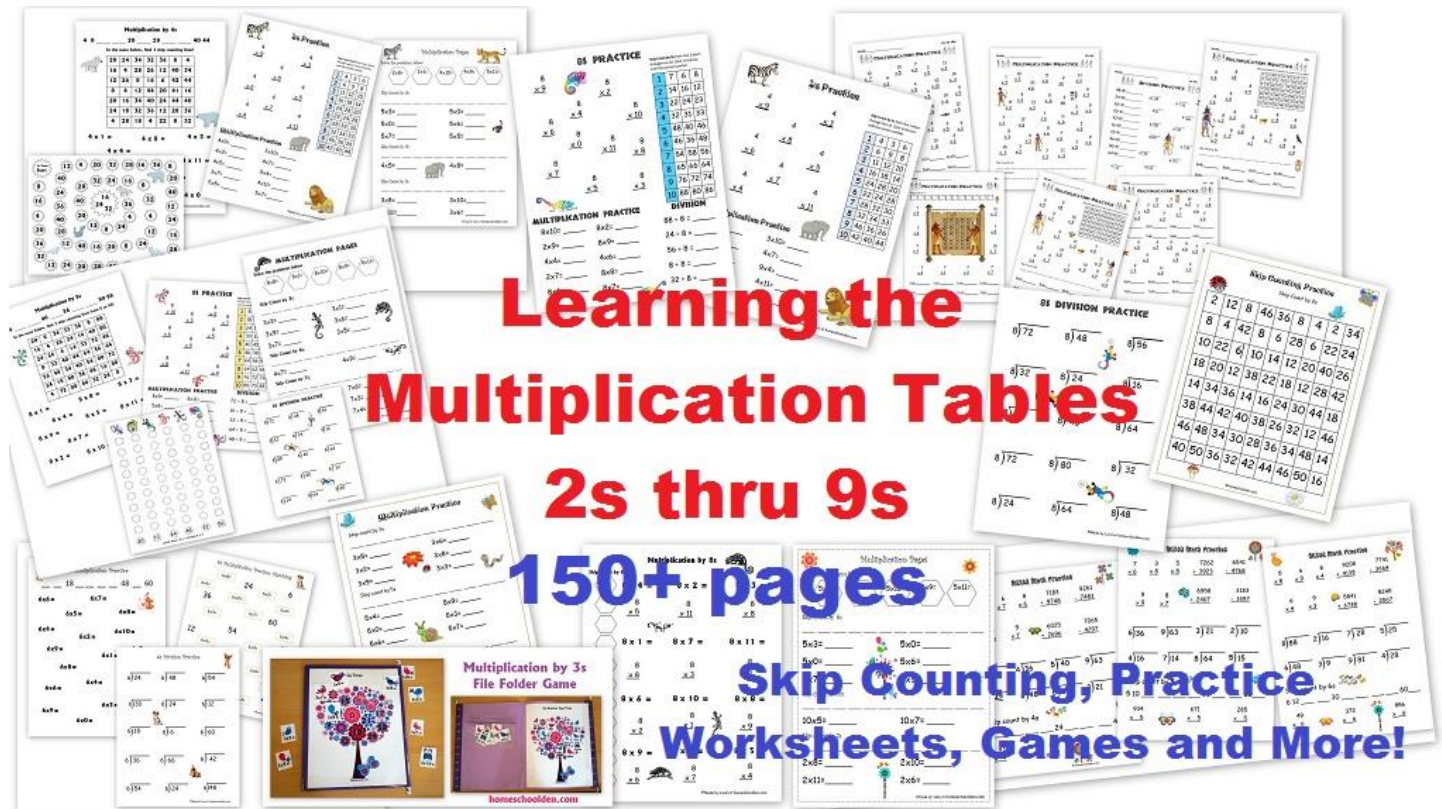
We have a [Pirate Math Packet](#)



These [place value activities](#) are included in the Pirate Packet:



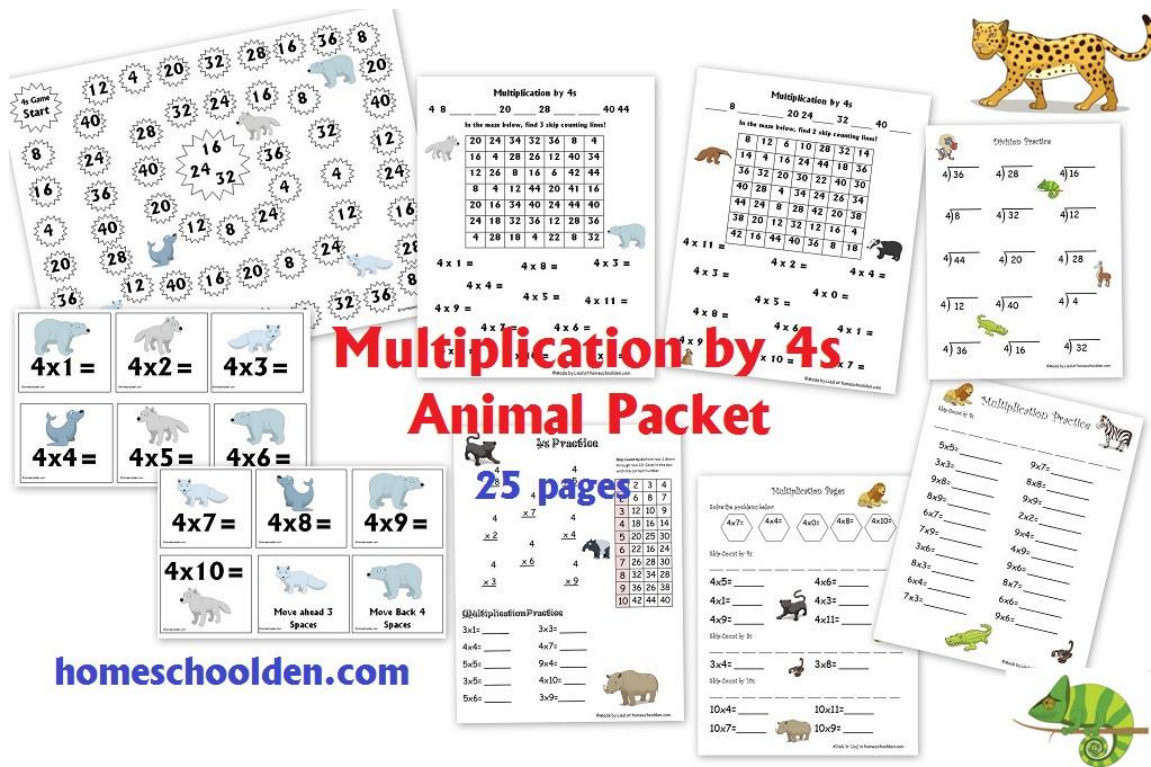
**Learning the Multiplication Facts:** As my daughter moved into learning her multiplication facts I looked around for the kind of multiplication practice that would help her. The math book she was using went through the math facts a bit too quickly for her. She needed quite a bit of repetition and wanted bright, colorful worksheets. I wound up making my own sets of practice pages and games. She loved that! Be sure to check out our Multiplication Bundle here: [Learning the Multiplication Tables 2s thru 9s](#). You'll see links to these individual packets at the bottom of that post.



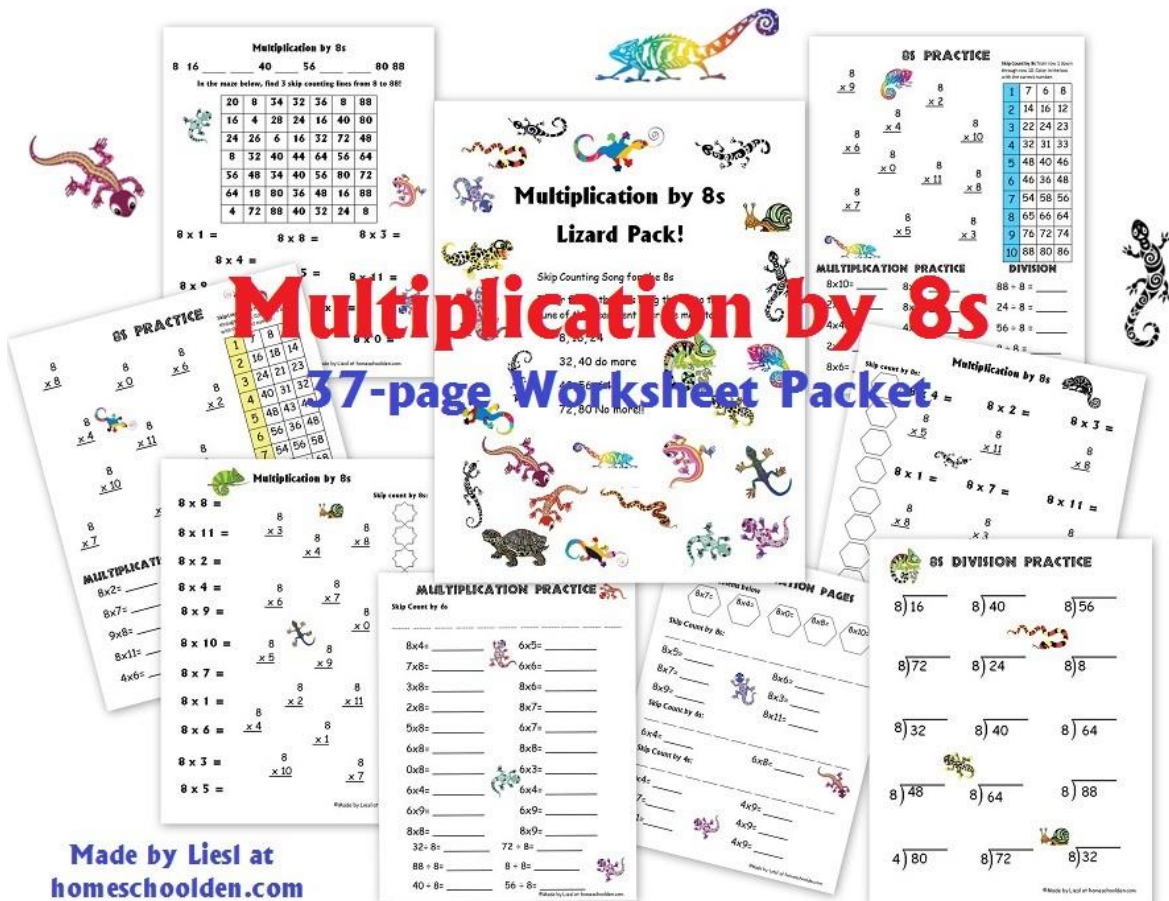
**What order did my daughter learn her math facts?** 2s, 5s, 10s, 3s, 6s and 7s (because those skip counting songs were easy for her!), 4s, 9s, 8s.

Here are some of the 4s pages:





And, here are some of the 8s.





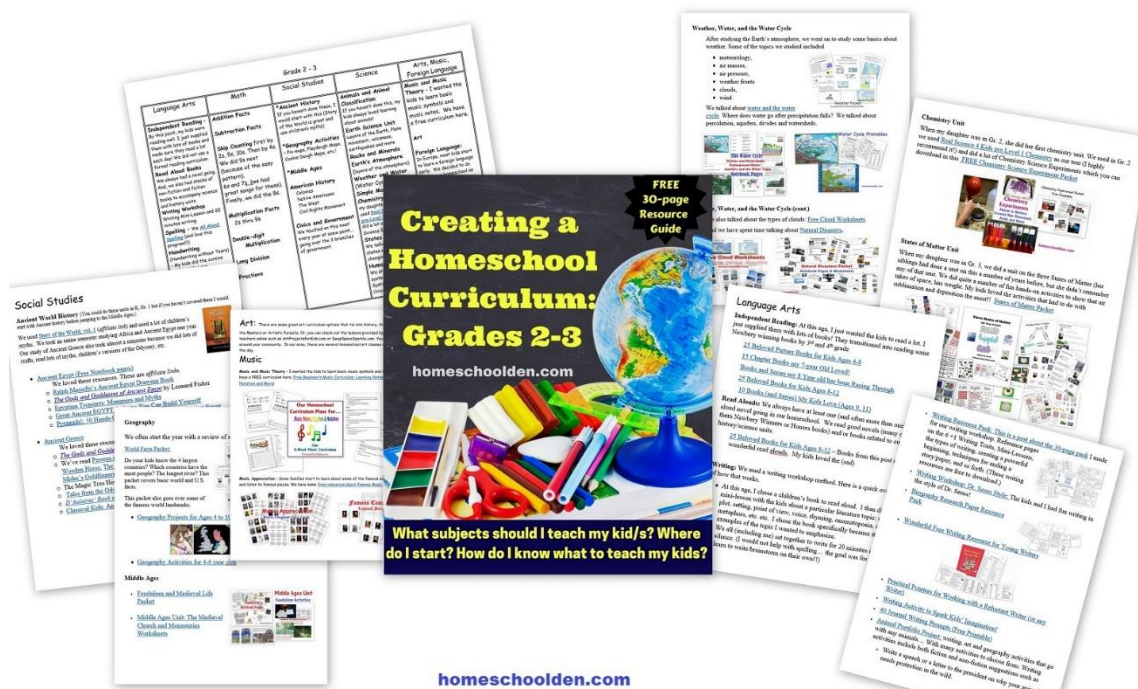
[Creating a Homeschool Curriculum – Kindergarten, Grade 1](#) – This FREE 50-page Homeschool Resource has been created to help answer some basic questions: What subjects should I teach my Kindergartner/1st Grader? Where do I start? How do I know what to teach my kids?

This is the first in a series of Resource Packets that help share what we've done (roughly) by grade level. It's a FREE 50-page pdf with links to dozens of language arts, math, science, and social studies (and geography). It has activities that will work with ages 4-6 (roughly) Hope you find something useful! ~Liesl



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We also have [a history resource page](#) as well as a [language arts resource page](#) (remember we have tons of free grammar pages!)

#### History Topics We Covered in 2015-2016

##### American Revolution

This year we started off with a unit on the **Causes and Events Leading to the American Revolution**. The girls were watching the series *Liberty's Kids* ([affiliate link](#)) and we had also done trips to Washington's Crossing, Valley Forge and Yorktown. It made sense to do a unit on the **causes of the American Revolution**. We covered the French and Indian War, the various acts that were passed by Parliament (Stamp Act, Tea Act, Intolerable Acts, etc.) as well as the response to that in the U.S. (the Boston Massacre, Boston Tea Party, etc.).



##### Middle Ages Unit



Last spring, we studied the early Middle Ages. We stopped because of summer vacation. We did our unit on the American Revolution before delving back into the Middle Ages again. We picked up where we had left off and studied the Crusades, the Hundred Year's War, and the Black Plague.

