

Summer Holiday 2019

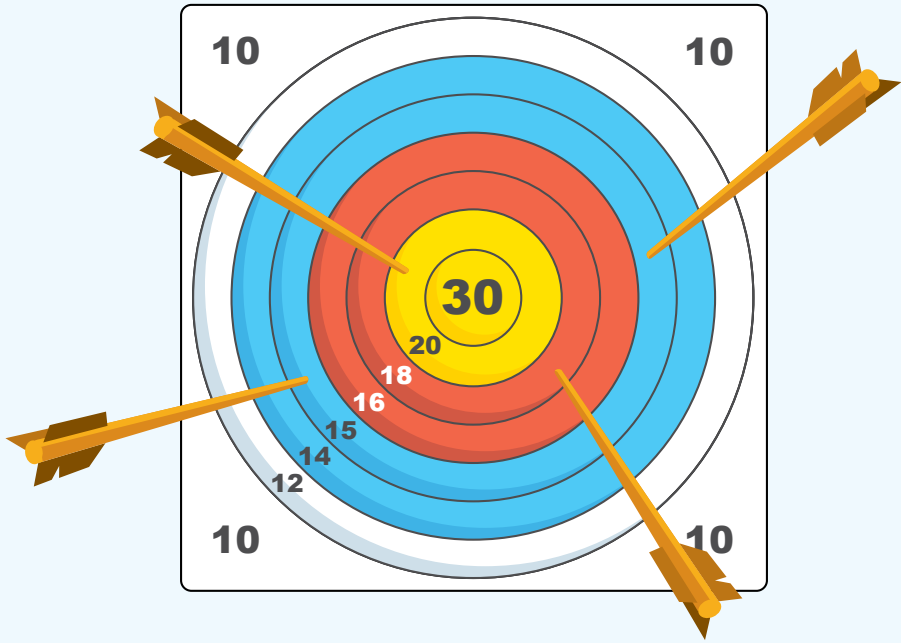
Deputy First Minister's Maths Challenge

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Puzzle 1 – Family Archery Challenge



On their Summer holiday, the Archer family go to an archery activity and compete against each other. Based on the target scoreboard above, can you work out the following puzzles:

All of the arrows land on the board and each round has 4 arrows.

Round 1 – Mum scores 54, Dad scores 55, Iona scores 70 and Harris scores 58. Suggest how each family member might have scored with their arrows to get their total.

Round 2 – Each member of the family scores the same total with their 4 arrows. Can you find a total where they managed this with different combinations of arrows? Scores on the target board can be used more than once.

There is a sign offering anyone that scores **over 60 with 3 arrows** another game free. How many possibilities can you come up with for this, and what are they?

Why not create a similar game by making a target board and throwing coins or counters, keeping your maths skills sharp by working out the scores.

Puzzle 2 – Summer Holiday Packing



Iona has packed 3 different t-shirts, 3 different pairs of shoes and 3 different pairs of leggings in her rucksack. How many different outfits can she make?

Can you explain how you worked it out?

Puzzle 3 – Puzzle Book

$$3 \text{ (soccer players)} = 45$$

$$2 \text{ (pairs of shoes)} + 1 \text{ (pair of shoes)} \times 1 \text{ (soccer player)} = ?$$

$$2 \text{ (referees)} + 1 \text{ (soccer player)} = 33$$

$$1 \text{ (referee)} + 2 \text{ (pairs of shoes)} = 25$$

Iona and Harris cannot agree on the correct answer to the puzzle. Iona thinks it is 68 but Harris does not. What do you think is the correct answer? Can you explain this for Iona and Harris?

Could you and some family members attempt this individually and compare answers?

Are all the answers the same?

If not, discuss your thinking and listen to the explanation of others, who is right and why?

Puzzle 4 – Scotland



Shannon Lynn
Goalkeeper
Club:
Vittsjö GIK

Age – 33
Caps – 30
Clean Sheets – 8



Jenna Fife
Goalkeeper
Club:
Hibernian

Age – 23
Caps – 4
Clean Sheets – 2



Lee Alexander
Goalkeeper
Club:
Glasgow City

Age – 27
Caps – 16
Clean Sheets – 1



Jennifer Beattie
Defender
Club:
Manchester City

Age – 27
Caps – 123
Goals – 22



Kirsty Smith
Defender
Club:
Manchester Utd

Age – 25
Caps – 34
Goals – 0



Rachel Corsie
Defender
Club:
Utah Royals

Age – 29
Caps – 108
Goals – 16



Chloe Arthur
Defender
Club:
Birmingham City

Age – 24
Caps – 19
Goals – 0



Sophie Howard
Defender
Club:
Reading

Age – 25
Caps – 13
Goals – 0



Joelle Murray
Defender
Club:
Hibernian

Age – 32
Caps – 48
Goals – 1



Hayley Lauder
Defender
Club:
Glasgow City

Age – 28
Caps – 98
Goals – 9



Leanne Crichton
Midfielder
Club:
Glasgow City

Age – 31
Caps – 64
Goals – 3



Caroline Weir
Midfielder
Club:
Manchester City

Age – 23
Caps – 62
Goals – 7

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Joanne Love
Midfielder
Club:
Glasgow City

Age – 33
Caps – 191
Goals – 13



Kim Little
Midfielder
Club:
Arsenal L.F.C

Age – 28
Caps – 132
Goals – 53



Christie Murray
Midfielder
Club:
Liverpool L.F.C.

Age – 28
Caps – 60
Goals – 4



Lizzie Arnot
Midfielder
Club:
Manchester Utd

Age – 23
Caps – 25
Goals – 2



Nicola Docherty
Midfielder
Club:
Glasgow City

Age – 26
Caps – 18
Goals – 0



Claire Emslie
Forward
Club:
Manchester City

Age – 25
Caps – 20
Goals – 3



Jane Ross
Forward
Club:
West Ham

Age – 29
Caps – 126
Goals – 58



Lisa Evans
Forward
Club:
Arsenal L.F.C

Age – 26
Caps – 77
Goals – 17



Fiona Brown
Forward
Club:
FC Rosengard

Age – 24
Caps – 37
Goals – 2



Lana Clelland
Forward
Club:
Fiorentina

Age – 26
Caps – 24
Goals – 3



Erin Cuthbert
Forward
Club:
Chelsea

Age – 20
Caps – 29
Goals – 9



Puzzle 4 – Scotland Team Activity

The family are talking about their favourite players from the Scottish Women's Football Team World Cup 2019 squad. They have turned this into a guessing game and are giving each other clues to help them find the player. Can you find the name of each family member's favourite player?

Mum

- she plays for a Scottish team
- her caps and age are both even numbers
- her goals scored is 3^2

Who could it be?

Harris

- her goals scored total is a prime number
- she is a Forward
- the total of her age, caps and goals scored is a multiple of 10

Who could it be?

Iona

- her age is $\frac{1}{4}$ of 100
- she has not yet scored any goals
- her number of caps can be divided equally by 17 and 2

Who could it be?

Dad

- the total of all three statistics is even
- she is in her 20s
- she has one clean sheet

Who could it be?

Can you create a set of clues about your favourite player for a friend to solve?



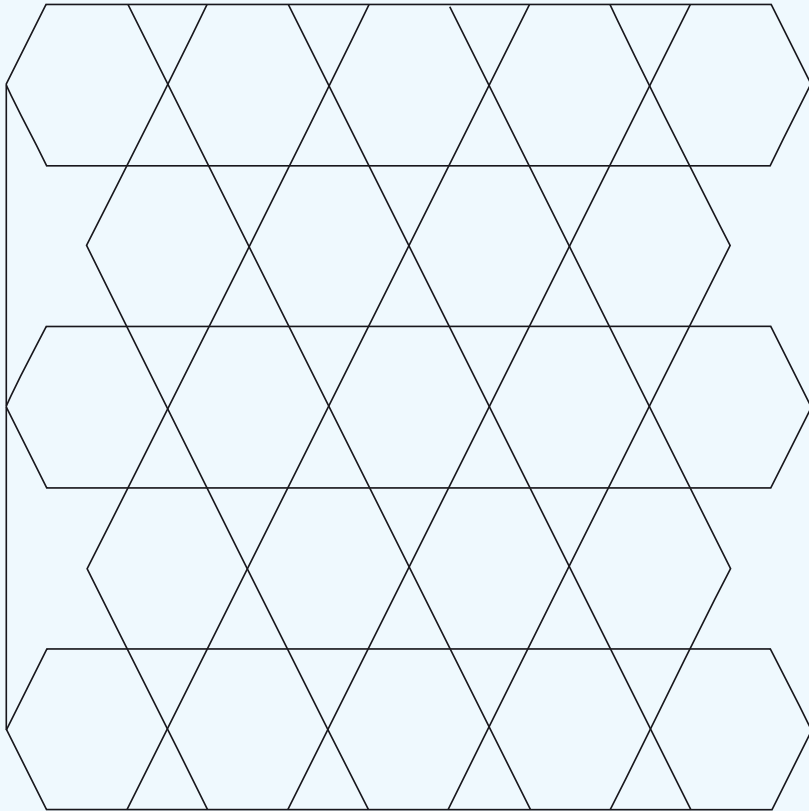
Puzzle 5 – Shape Task

How many triangles can you see?

Iona and Harris are looking for another puzzle in their book.
Iona loves shape puzzles.

Harris thinks the answer to the question is 26 but Iona thinks Harris is wrong.
Who is right and why?

When looking for triangles, Harris spotted lots of other shapes. How many different shapes can you find? Look carefully, not all shapes are obvious at first glance!



The puzzle contains more shapes than triangles as you've probably noticed – what do you know about these shapes – for example, their names, how many lines they have, are they symmetrical? What else?

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Parents and carers

Please check out Parentzone Scotland
www.education.gov.scot/parentzone

and

Parent Club www.parentclub.scot for
more ways to enjoy numeracy and maths.

What you can do as a parent or carer

- Play board games! Games can involve a lot of maths: this could be counting squares, looking for sequences, moving in different directions, exploring probability by rolling dice or being dealt a card, and following logic and rules.
- Play puzzles and puzzle-like games. Examples include Noughts and Crosses, Guess Who?, Sudoku, Dominoes, Battleships, Dots-and-Boxes and Chess. These involve strategic thinking, problem solving, and planning, as well as lots of the skills mentioned above.
- Include children in activities that use maths. For instance cooking often asks for lots of quantities and measuring as well as shapes, times and temperatures. Shopping involves prices, counting money, and checking the time.
- Estimate all sorts of things together: “I wonder how many steps there are here?”
- Plan journeys together, look at maps, timetables, and talk about distances.
- Talk about maths in a positive way, that way your child will too!