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Generated Paper | via One Thing Well Fonts that help educators use to teach print handwriting to small children are helpful aids in the classroom, especially the trace and ruled fonts for the youngest writers. Common Core Standards do not require teachers to teach cursive writing anymore, but they are allowed to, and many do. When children start doing homework in cursive, they go to their parents and teachers regularly asking how to write various letters. Even if a teacher has classroom displays that illustrate the characters, it is helpful to prepare handouts and homework that include handwriting information and lettering. Depending on their age, most students can benefit from having a teacher who uses a print, trace, ruled, or cursive handwriting font at those times. Several companies and websites offer fonts designed specifically to assist teachers and their students while they are learning to write. Some of the sites also include practice worksheets, tips, and instructional material. As you look for fonts be aware that some cursive fonts "hook up" and some are freestanding characters. Also, some of the ruled fonts print with the lines showing. Most ruled fonts have a shortcut to prevent the rules from printing. Check the information with each font for details. Educational Fontware There are several styles of cursive writing, and your school may have a preference. Those styles include: D'Nealian Zaner-Bloser Harcourt Brace Peterson Directed Handwriting McDougal, Littell Palmer The Educational Fontware website offers fonts in these and other formats. All fonts are illustrated with complete character sets, so you can judge which ones might be best for you in your classroom. Note that the cursive alphabet letters are not connected. Although businesses can purchase a single font for use, a Teacher Pack License includes all the educational fonts the company offers. The website's fonts are not downloadable. They ship on a CD, so your computer must have a CD drive to access them. A downloadable sample PDF sheet that shows all the fonts that are available. Fonts4Teachers The Fonts4Teachers website offers several bundles of fonts for educational purposes. The site's fonts are bundled for primary school and high school students. Fonts4Teachers Deluxe package includes 57 fonts and three additional programs. The fonts include Print Writing, D'Nealian-style, Box Writing, Cursive Writing, Phonics, and Sign Language. The programs are 2D Pop-Up Alphabet, 3D Alphabet, and Decorative Alphabet. The package is downloadable. Peterson Directed Handwriting The Peterson Method Font Family website displays the fonts it sells to teach the Peterson Method of print and cursive handwriting along with age guidance. The font package provides for correlating handwriting lessons across the curriculum. The fonts are Vertical Print, Slant Print, and two versions of cursive. All the fonts are available in several styles to better individualize instruction. vLetter & Schoolhouse Fonts The Schoolhouse Fonts website has redesigned its educational handwriting fonts to support the methods that are most popular in U.S. schools: Zaner-Bloser and D'Nealian. The website offers a handwriting font of the day for free download. In addition to fonts, the site includes instructional information. Fonts are downloadable or you can request to have them shipped to you on a CD. FontSpace Although not all the fonts are instructional at FontSpace, the site offers several trace fonts and penmanship fonts that illustrate letter forms with rules. These fonts are free. Several of the fonts, such as KG Primary Dots, Trace, and Trace Font for Kids consists of dotted letter forms that are designed to be traced by young children as they practice their letters. Others, like VA El 2 and VA Pe 2 provide cursive shapes for practice purposes for older children. Some, such as Rainbow Colors, are decorative fonts useful for classroom posters and handouts. It's not just teachers who use cursive and handwriting fonts. They make a nice addition to a school newsletter, a school website, and any publication or website dealing with education. Thanks for letting us know! Tell us why! Credit: Shutterstock Once your child enters first and second grade, you can reinforce basic measurement skills with these free worksheets. She'll get practice measuring in inches, centimeters, feet, yards, cups, quarts, and pints. Subtraction is a key skill to learn for young students. But, it can be a challenging skill to master. Some children will require manipulatives such as number lines, counters, small blocks, pennies, or even candy such as gummies or M&Ms. Regardless of the manipulatives they might use, young students will need lots of practice to master any math skill. Use the following free printables, which provide subtraction problems up to the number 20, to help students get the practice they need. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 1 In this printable, students will learn basic math facts answering questions using numbers up to 20. Students can work the problems on the paper and write the answers just below each problem. Note that some of these problems do require borrowing, so be sure to review that skill before handing out the worksheets. D.Russell Print PDF: Worksheet No. 2 This printable gives students further practice solving subtraction problems using numbers up to 20. Students can work the problems on the paper and write the answers just below each problem. If students are struggling, use various manipulatives—pennies, small blocks, or even small pieces of candy. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 3 In this printable, students continue to answer subtraction questions using numbers up to 20 and noting their answers just below each problem. Take the opportunity, here, to go over a few of the problems on the board together with the entire class. Explain that borrowing and carrying in math are known as regrouping. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 4 In this printable, students continue to work basic subtraction problems and fill in their answers below each problem. Consider using pennies to teach the concept. Give each student 20 pennies; have them count out the number of pennies listed in the "minuend," the top number in a subtraction problem. Then, have them count out the number of pennies listed in the "subtrahend," the bottom number in a subtraction problem. This is a quick way to help students learn by counting real objects. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 5 Using this worksheet, teach subtraction skills by using gross-motor learning, where students actually stand up and walk around to learn the concept. If your class is large enough, have students stand at their desks. Count the number of students in the minuend, and have them come to the front of the room, such as "14." Then, count the number of students in the subtrahend—"6" in the case of one of the problems on the worksheet—and have them sit down. This provides a good visual way to show students that the answer to this subtraction problem would be eight. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 6 Before students begin to work the subtraction problems on this printable, explain to them that you'll give them one minute in which to work the problems. Offer a small prize to the student who gets the most answers correct within the timeframe. Then, start your stopwatch and let the student loose on the problems. Competition and deadlines can be good motivational tools for learning. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 7 To complete this worksheet, have students work independently. Give them a set time—perhaps five or 10 minutes—to complete the worksheet. Collect the worksheets, and when the students have gone home correct them. Use this kind of formative assessment to see how well students are mastering the concept, and adjust your strategies for teaching subtraction if needed. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No 8 In this printable, students will continue to learn basic math facts answering questions using numbers up to 20. Since the students have been practicing the skill for a while, use this and the subsequent worksheets as time-fillers. If students complete some other math work early, give them this worksheet to see how they perform. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 9 Consider assigning this printable as homework. Practicing basic math skills, such as subtraction and addition, is a good way for young students to master the concept. Tell students to use manipulative they might have at home, such as change, marbles, or small blocks, to help them complete the problems. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 10 As you wrap up your unit on subtracting numbers up to 20, have students complete this worksheet independently. Have students swap worksheets when they are done, and grade their neighbor's work as you post the answers on the board. This saves you hours of grading time after school. Collect the graded papers so you can see how well the students have mastered the concept. Find more math practice for your first graders with these word problem worksheets.

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