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## Multiplication word problems worksheet for class 3

The word “retarded” does not bother my daughter. In fact, not much of anything bothers her. Not the pain from her reoccurring ear infections. Not skipping birthday parties and trips to the park because they are not accessible. Not eating broccoli for dinner. This is in part because she is easy-going by nature. But, it is also in part because a deletion in her genetic code makes her unable to understand much of what goes on in the world around her. My daughter does not know that when you use the r-word you are saying that she is stupid. She does not know that you are saying that you do not think she is as worthy as a child born without disabilities. But, even though she does not know this, I do. I know that you are JUDGING HER and hurting her. You are perpetuating the idea that individuals with disabilities do not deserve to be full members of society. You are reinforcing the idea that they do not deserve the same respect and rights accorded to others. This makes it all too easy to turn the other way when children with INTELLECTUAL DISABILITIES are bullied at school, to cut much-needed funds for medical programs for individuals with disabilities, to slash the budget for special education programs. It also makes my daughter invisible, not a person to be considered. After all, she is not the sweet girl who has a smile for everyone, who radiates pride when her usually uncooperative body allows her to take a few unassisted steps, and who delights in examining the pages of any book she can find. When you use the r-word, she is not a playful girl, a person to be loved. She is just a “retard.” For these reasons and many others the r-word bothers me enough for the both of us, I know that many of you are rolling your eyes, thinking that this is a common expression and that I should lighten up. I’m sure that’s what the Mom who said she was “so retarded for getting lost” on the way to a party in a room full of four-year-olds this past weekend thinks. It is also what my friend who told me she was asked “retarded questions” at a presentation last week thinks. It is such thinking that allows the continued marginalization of individuals with disabilities. It is such thinking that leads to playgrounds and schools being built that are not accessible to everyone. Which leads to the further marginalization OF CHILDREN LIKE MY DAUGHTER. Until we change this thinking, and our parlance, too many will continue to think of individuals with disabilities not as people who are valuable members of society, but as something less. Something “retarded” that can easily be shoved aside and mistreated. This is not something I can take lightly. It is not something any of us should accept. If you value living in a diverse, inclusive society where everyone is valued, please think before you speak — and speak up anytime you hear the r-word. We will all be better off for it. This post comes from the TODAY Parenting Team community, where all members are welcome to post and discuss parenting solutions. Learn more and join us! Because we’re all in this together. This planning worksheet can be used by a family in the midst of funeral planning; or by individuals anticipating an impending death; or to indicate your wishes for you own funeral. This worksheet may be revised at any time.This document is 100% free and available to instantly download in either .docx or .pdf format.Only answer what you want below; unanswered will be left off final document. Last updated: {{last\_update}} From your Will {{will\_details}} Revisit your Will Information Already Entered in your Will Answer important funeral planning questions in your Will. 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A new, free online course wants to help you solve them.The 12-week course, aptly titled Solving Public Problems, is based on a forthcoming book of the same name by Beth Simone Noveck, director of The Governance Lab at New York University (NYU), a center that focuses on how to improve people’s lives by changing the ways we govern. It’s also an extension of a course Noveck teaches at NYU and coaching she’s made available to both students and professionals.Out of this class, Noveck’s students have started working on ways to address the lack of awareness around ADHD with teacher-specific training in Jordan, the issue of lack of voting rights for formerly incarcerated people in Massachusetts, and fixing infrastructure in Malawi by mapping rural roads. The problems graduates address range from the hyper-local—one student, noticing multiple car accidents outside of his window, worked with his town to change the traffic pattern—to the broad and systemic—like a student trying to improve opportunities for women in STEM.[Screenshot: Solving Public Problems]The options are seemingly endless because of how Noveck approaches solving problems like running a business. Schools teach entrepreneurs project management skills, how to take advantage of data, and ways to communicate and collaborate with others, all in service of their business idea. But they don’t often teach these skills to “public entrepreneurs,” a phrase Noveck borrows from economist Elinor Ostram to describe the entrepreneurial ideas that are in the public’s interest. Just like people have to learn how to run and grow a business, Noveck says, they have to learn how to take their passion about an issue to action. “It’s not enough to have passion,” she says. “Passion is great and it’s the ultimate driver, but how do I actually get something done? How do I take something from idea to implementation?” Especially now, amid the pandemic and in the wake of Black Lives Matter protests in 2020 and increasing climate concerns, she says she sees a hunger for this skill. “People really want to understand, ‘How do I go from from demanding change to making it?’”The online course starts with the basics: identifying what are public problems, how to define them with data, and how to do research on an issue out in the field, since talking to those most affected by a problem is crucial to understanding it and equitably addressing it. The course consists of pre recorded lectures and interviews with changemakers including Audrey Tang, Taiwan’s first digital minister, and Ali Clare, cofounder of Re-coded, a program that teaches tech skills to Middle-Eastern refugees. There are also readings, interactive exercises, and worksheets, all built on real-world examples, and once it’s up and running there will also be an active discussion forum so students of the course can communicate with each other.With the free, online course, Noveck hopes to “democratize access to this kind of learning,” she says, “and to help to create more people who are making a difference in the world.” The course title is a bit of a misnomer though, she admits. Some public problems are so deeply entrenched in our world that they aren’t solved so much as morph into something else. (If you feed the hungry, for example, the next issue is how to educate everyone.) There’s even a lecture included in the course on why you can never really solve public problems, but why we shouldn’t be discouraged.Some of these issues may seem too overwhelming to tackle. You might think, how could one person try to solve climate change? But, again, Noveck says there’s no need to despair. The course will help students refine an issue down into one manageable, tangible part. “This is precisely about overcoming the despair that so many of us are feeling right now,” she says. “By encouraging people and supporting them to be able to figure out something they can do, even if it’s in their own backyard, that can make a real difference.” If you work on several different documents at a time, Word makes it easy to open multiple documents in different windows at once. It’s as easy as selecting multiple files like you do in Windows Explorer. When you first open Word, the “Recent” list displays on the backstage screen. At the bottom of the “Recent” list, click the “Open Other Documents” link. NOTE: If you already have a new or existing document open and want to open additional documents, click the “File” tab and then click “Open” on the backstage screen. A quick way to access the “Open” backstage screen is to press “Ctrl + O”. On the “Open” screen, click “Computer” to access files on your computer. NOTE: You can also use this method to open multiple files from your OneDrive account. To do that, click “OneDrive” on the “Open” screen. On the right side of the “Open” screen, below the “Recent Folders” list, click the “Browse” button. The “Open” dialog box displays. Instead of double-clicking on a filename to open the file, create a “selection set”. Selecting files on the “Open” dialog box is the same as selecting files in Windows Explorer. Use the “Shift” to select sequential files or “Ctrl” to select non-sequential files, as shown in the image below. To change which files are selected, use the “Ctrl” key while clicking on the files to select or deselect them. When you are satisfied with the selected files, click “Open”. Each file you selected is opened in a separate window. Simply activate each window for each file when you want to work on that file. This method for opening multiple documents works in Excel and PowerPoint, as well. Fifth-grade math students may have memorized multiplication facts in earlier grades, but by this point, they need to understand how to interpret and solve word problems. Word problems are important in math because they help students develop real-world thinking, apply several math concepts simultaneously, and think creatively, notes ThinksterMath. Word problems also help teachers evaluate their students’ true understanding of math. Fifth-grade word problems include multiplication, division, fractions, averages, and a variety of other math concepts. Section Nos. 1 and 3 provide free worksheets students can use to practice and hone their skills with word problems. Section Nos. 2 and 4 provide the corresponding answer keys to those worksheets for ease of grading. Print the PDF: Math Word Problems Mix This worksheet provides a nice mix of problems, including questions that require students to exhibit their skills in multiplication, division, working with dollar amounts, creative reasoning, and finding the average. Help your fifth-grade students see that word problems don’t have to be daunting by going over at least one problem with them. For example, problem No. 1 asks: “During the summer holidays, your brother earns extra money mowing lawns. He mows six lawns an hour and has 21 lawns to mow. How long will it take him?” The brother would have to be Superman to mow six lawns an hour. Nevertheless, since this is what the problem specifies, explain to students that they should first define what they know and what they want to determine: Your brother can mow six lawns an hour. He has 21 lawns to mow. To solve the problem, explain to students that they should write it as two fractions: 6 lawns/hour = 21 lawns/x hours Then they should cross multiply. To do this, take the first fraction’s numerator (top number) and multiply it by the second fraction’s denominator (bottom number). Then take the second fraction’s numerator and multiply it by the first fraction’s denominator, as follows: 6x = 21 hours Next, divide each side by 6 to solve for x: 6x/6 = 21 hours/6 x = 3.5 hours So, your hard-working brother would need only 3.5 hours to mow 21 lawns. He’s a speedy gardener. Print the PDF: Math Word Problems Mix: Solutions This worksheet provides the solutions to the problems students worked in the printable from slide No. 1. If you see that students are struggling after they turn in their work, show them how to work a problem or two. For example, problem No. 6 is actually just a simple division problem: “Your mom bought you a one-year swimming pass for \$390. She’s making 12 payments of how much money to pay for the pass?” Explain that, to solve this problem, you simply divide the cost of a one-year swimming pass, \$390, by the number of payments, 12, as follows: \$390/12 = \$32.50 Thus, the cost of each monthly payment that your mom makes is \$32.50. Be sure to thank your mom. Print the PDF: More Math Word Problems This worksheet contains problems that are a bit more challenging than those on the previous printable. For example, problem No. 1 states: “Four friends are eating personal pan pizzas. Jane has 3/4 left, Jill has 3/5 left, Cindy has 2/3 left and Jeff has 2/5 left. Who has the most amount of pizza left?” Explain that you first need to find the lowest common denominator (LCD), the bottom number in each fraction, to solve this problem. To find the LCD, first multiply the different denominators: 4 x 5 x 3 = 60 Then, multiply the numerator and denominator by the number needed for each to create a common denominator. (Remember that any number divided by itself is one.) So you would have: Jane: 3/4 x 15/15 = 45/60 Jill: 3/5 x 12/12 = 36/60 Cindy: 2/3 x 20/20 = 40/60 Jeff: 2/5 x 12/12 = 24/60 Jane has the most pizza left: 45/60, or three-fourths. She’ll have plenty to eat tonight. Print the PDF: More Math Word Problems: Solutions If students are still struggling to come up with the right answers, it’s time for a few different strategies. Consider going over all of the problems on the board and showing students how to solve them. Alternatively, break students up into groups—either three or six groups, depending on how many students you have. Then have each group solve one or two problems as you circulate around the room to help. Working together can help students think creatively as they mull over a problem or two; often, as a group, they may arrive at a solution even if they struggled to solve the problems independently.







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