# Mathematics Stage 2 learning sequence

**Learning sequence description**

This sequence of lessons provides opportunities to deepen critical aspects of number knowledge through tight, targeted teaching and opportunities to apply skills (contexts for enriching learning such as games and investigations). Students will explore the flexibility of numbers and operations whilst also exploring patterns and aspects of measurement and geometry. These tasks are designed to support learning in these areas through working mathematically.

## Syllabus outcomes and content

**The following activities provide opportunities for students to demonstrate progress towards the following outcomes. A student:**

**MA2-1WM** **–** uses appropriate terminology to describe, and symbols to represent, mathematical ideas

**MA2-2WM –** selects and uses appropriate mental or written strategies, or technology, to solve problems

**MA2-3WM** – checks the accuracy of a statement and explains the reasoning used

**MA2-4NA** **–** applies place value to order, read and represent numbers of up to five digits

**MA2-5NA** **–** uses mental and written strategies for addition and subtraction involving two-, three-, four- and five-digit numbers

**MA2-6NA** **–** uses mental and informal written strategies for multiplication and division

**MA2-8NA** **–** generalises properties of odd and even numbers, generates number patterns, and completes simple number sentences by calculating missing values

**MA2-9MG** **–** measures, records, compares and estimates lengths, distances and perimeters in metres, centimetres and millimetres, and measures, compares and records temperatures

**MA2-10MG** **–** measures, records, compares and estimates areas using square centimetres and square metres

**MA2-14MG** **–** makes, compares, sketches and names three-dimensional objects, including prisms, pyramids, cylinders, cones and spheres, and describes their features

**MA2-15MG** **–** measures, records, compares and estimates areas using square centimetres and square metres

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## What’s (some of) the mathematics? (The purpose/learning intention)

* Numbers can be represented in many different ways. You can use things like diagrams, words, symbols and materials and technologies to represent them.
* Mathematicians use a range of representations and materials to communicate ideas and solve problems
* Different people think about quantities and problems in different ways
* Numbers can be broken up into smaller parts (part-part-whole)
	+ We can use this as a strategy for mental computation
	+ You can partition composite units too, for example, 3 sixes can be partitioned in 3 fours and 3 twos.
* Numbers can be related to other numbers in many different ways
* Usually, you can solve problems in many different ways
	+ Some strategies are more efficient than others
	+ An important aspect of efficiency is the number of steps you go through to solve a problem
* When solving problems we can use a range of strategies and relationships such as:
	+ ‘make ten’, ‘bridging to ten’ and using ‘landmark numbers’ (typically multiples of tens and fives)
	+ Applying an understanding of place value by partitioning, regrouping and renaming
	+ Using known number facts such as familiar multiplication facts, combinations to 10 and 20, doubles, and near doubles
	+ keeping a ‘constant difference’
	+ using derived facts (using known facts to work out unknown facts)
	+ using the commutative, associative and distributive properties
	+ using doubling and halving
	+ factorising one number, eg 5 × 8 is the same as 5 × 2 × 4, which becomes 10 × 4
	+ Use inverse operations
* Adding or subtracting zero to/from a number doesn’t change the value
* You can quantify a collection in different ways. You can use skills in subitising and visual recognition of structures like ten-frames and dice (for example), or you can use counting. You might also use these skills together.
* A pattern has an element (a repeating core) that repeats over and over and over again.
* There are different kinds of patterns, such as repeating patterns (like AB, AAB, ABC, etc.), growing and shrinking patterns (like the counting sequences…10, 9, 8, 7 where you take away 1 each time), patterns like ten-frames and dice patterns have a particular structure that always represents a particular quantity, patterns in combinations, like numbers that combine to make 10. With whole numbers, 7 and 3 is a pattern because when I have 7 of something and I join it with 3 of something, I will have 10 of something. It’s a mathematical regularity.
* Collections and quantities can look different and have the same value
* Recognising that shapes can have different perimeters and still have the same area
* Describing the total distance around a two-dimensional shape as perimeter
* Investigate and represent three-dimensional objects using drawings

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It is important to note that for each task, it is highly likely that there are a number of mathematical goals (learning intentions) you may like to draw student’s attention to. Teachers should make decisions based on their knowledge of their students.

## Day 1

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| Item | Learning experience | Differentiation strategies and/or adjustments | Resources |
| 1.1 | Dot card talk – 2Students view video – Dot card talk – 2 |  | Device to watch video[Dot card talk – 2 video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/dot-card-talk-2)student workbookcoloured pencils or markers |
| 1.2 | Dicey addition(adapted from [NRICH maths](https://nrich.maths.org/11863))Students view video – Dicey addition.Student play Dicey addition. |  | Device to watch video[Dicey addition video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/contexts-for-practise/dicey-addition)0-9 spinnerPenPaperclipStudent workbookPencil |
| 1.3 | How to make a squareStudents view video – How to make a square.Students make 5 squares for tomorrow’s pentominoes task |  | Device to watch video[How to make a square](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/how-to-make-a-square)video5 pieces of A4 or A5 paperscissors |
| 1.4 | 101 and you’re outStudents view video – 101 and you’re outHow to play?Make a game board by drawing a 6 x 4 table. Label the first column as ‘tens’, the second column as ‘ones’, the third column as number and forth column as total. Each time you roll the dice (or flip a card) you have to decide whether the number is representing ‘ones’ or ‘tens’. For example, if I roll a 3, I could use it as 3 ones (3) or 3 tens (which we rename as 30). If you choose to use your 3 as 3 ones, record the number in the ones column. If you choose to use your 3 as 3 tens (30), record your number in the left column. Continue to play for six rolls. Once you write a number, you can’t change it. The winner is the player with the sum that is closest to 100 without going over! Draw up 4 new game boards. Using the same numbers you rolled, use the game boards to get closer to 100 than you did in your first game. Play again with someone at home! Other ways to play: Increase the challenge by using numbers from 0-9. You can also use playing cards, make cards or make a spinner at home. Roll the dice 4 times and only use four lines on the game board. This game can be played individually, competitively or collaboratively. |  | Device to watch video[101 and you’re out](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/contexts-for-practise/101-and-yourre-out) videoDice or numeral cards 1-6Pencils or markersStudent workbook |
| 1.5 | **Opportunity for monitoring student learning**There are numerous skills you might observe from students as they participate in these learning experiences. Teachers are encouraged to use the understandings and skills identified above to form the basis of their assessment focus as well as provide focal points for intentional teaching, reflection and feedback. It is important to note that for each task, it is highly likely that there are a number of mathematical goals (learning intentions) you may like to draw student’s attention to. Teachers should make decisions based on their knowledge of their students.* (to be determined by teachers using the mathematical purposes identified at the beginning of the document)
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## Day 2

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| Item | Learning experience | Differentiation strategies and/or adjustments | Resources |
| 2.1 | Let’s talk 1 – Stage 2Students view video – Let’s talk 1 – Stage 2. |  | Device to view video[Let’s talk 1 – Stage 2 video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/lets-talk-1-stage-2)Student workbookColour pencils |
| 2.2 | Pentominoes – 1Students view video – Pentominoes – 1Using all the 5 squares made yesterday, students find all the unique shapes they can make. They record their thinking on the grid paper in their student workbook. |  | Device to view video[Pentominoes – 1 video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/pentominoes-1)5 paper squaresStudent workbookColoured pencils/ markers |
| 2.3 | Race to zeroStudents view video – Race to zeroStudents play Race to zero.How to play?Players place their counters at the end of 119. The person whose birthday is closest to February 29 goes first. Players take turns to spin both spinners and decide which to use, subtracting the amount from their current position. For example, a player rolled 60 and 4. He or she can choose to subtract 60 or 4. Players explain where they need to move their counter to and explain their thinking. If their partner agrees, they move the counter to the corresponding position. Players take turns until someone has been able to land exactly on zero. Students miss a turn if they cannot move. If a roll means they would move into negative numbers, they have to move their counter back to 25.Another way to play:Use a 0-119 bottoms up chart cut into a number strip as a game boardEncourage students to use the structure of the number chart and their knowledge of adding and subtracting by tens and ones to help them work out an answer, especially over the decade.Encourage students to compare the strategies they used for a particular question with the strategies their partner would use. Have students take turns to model / demonstrate their thinking and then consider what similarities and differences exist. |  | Device to watch video[Race to zero](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/contexts-for-practise/race-to-zero) video0-119 bottoms up chart (game board)2 spinners 2 counters1 or 2 paperclips1 pencil or pen |
| 2.4 | **Opportunity for monitoring student learning*** (to be determined by teachers using the mathematical purposes identified at the beginning of the document)
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## Day 3

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| Item | Learning experience | Differentiation strategies and/or adjustments | Resources |
| 3.1 | Dot card talk 3Students view video – Dot card talk 3 |  | Device to view video[Dot card talk 3](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/dot-card-talk-3) video |
| 3.2 | Let’s investigate 1 – S1 and S2Students view video – Let’s investigate 1 – S1 and S2 |  | Device to view video[Let’s investigate 1 – S1 and S2](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/lets-investigate-1-stage-2) video |
| 3.3 | Pentominoes 2(Adapted from [Pentominoes zoo](https://abarothsworld.com/Puzzles/Polyominoes/Pentomino%20Zoo.htm))Students view video – Pentominoes 2. Students cut out pentominoes to investigate what other shapes they can make by joining their pentominoes together.Then they are challenged to form a rectangle with the smallest and largest possible perimeter. |  | Device to view video[Pentominoes 2](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/pentominoes-2) videoPencilPentominoes from day 2 Scissors  |
| 3.4 | **Opportunity for monitoring student learning*** (to be determined by teachers using the mathematical purposes identified at the beginning of the document)
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## Day 4

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| Item | Learning experience | Differentiation strategies and/or adjustments | Resources |
| 4.1 | Which one doesn’t belong? 1Students view video – Which one doesn’t belong? 1Students record their ideas in the student workbook and explore which one doesn’t belong dominoes task. |  | Device to view video[Which one doesn’t belong? 1](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/which-one-doesnt-belong) videoStudent workbookPencils/ markers |
| 4.2 | Let’s explore 1Students view video – Let’s explore 1Students reflect on the strategies they used to solve the problem and identify the most efficient strategy they used. |  | Device to view video[Let’s explore 1 video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/lets-explore-1-stage-2)Student workbookPencil |
| 4.3 | Origami cubeStudents view video – Origami cube.Students create 1 or 2 cubes. |  | Device to view video[Origami cube video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/origami-cube)6 paper squares |
| 4.4 | **Opportunity for monitoring student learning*** (to be determined by teachers using the mathematical purposes identified at the beginning of the document)
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## Day 5

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| Item | Learning experience | Differentiation strategies and/or adjustments | Resources |
| 5.1 | Let’s generalise 1Students view video – Let’s generalise 1Students investigate what happens with addition. |  | Device to view video[Let’s generalise 1](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/lets-generalise-1-stage-2) videoStudent workbookPencil |
| 5.2 | Net explorationStudents view video Net explorationStudents investigate the 11 ways to make a net for a cube. |  | Device to view video[Net exploration video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/net-exploration-cubes)Pair of scissorsPencilPaper |
| 5.3 | Look Kool cubes episodeStudents watch Series 3 Look Kool cubes episode on [ABC iview](https://iview.abc.net.au/show/look-kool) |  | Device to view Series 3 ABC Look Kool episode cubes |
| 5.4 | **Opportunity for monitoring student learning*** (to be determined by teachers using the mathematical purposes identified at the beginning of the document)
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## Day 6

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| 6.1 | youcubed number visuals(from [youcubed](https://www.youcubed.org/wim/number-visuals-3-5/))Students view video – youcubed number visuals.Students explore the number visuals and record the different ways they see each number visual made up of other numbers.  |  | Device to view videoy[oucubed number visuals video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/youcubed-number-visuals)Colour pencilsStudent workbook |
| 6.2 | Brushloads (from [NRICH](https://nrich.maths.org/4911))Students view video – Brushloads and complete tasks. |  | Device to watch video[Brushloads video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/brushloads)Student workbookPencil |
| 6.3 | **Opportunity for monitoring student learning*** (to be determined by teachers using the mathematical purposes identified at the beginning of the document)
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## Day 7

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| Item | Learning experience | Differentiation strategies and/or adjustments | Resources |
| 7.1 | Same...and different(Using [youcubed](https://www.youcubed.org/wim/number-visuals-3-5/) and [mathforlove](https://mathforlove.com/lesson/prime-climb-color-chart/))Students view video – Same...and different |  | Device to watch video[Same...and different video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/same-and-different)Student workbook Pencil |
| 7.2 | Area vs perimeterStudents are reminded of the pentomino challenge they had where they needed to form rectangles with the largest possible perimeter and smallest possible perimeter using their pentomino pieces.Students watch MathXplosion – area vs perimeter before being challenged to record as many rectangles they can that have an area of 24 squares. |  | Device to watch videoStudent workbook[MathXplosion –area vs perimeter](https://education.abc.net.au/home#!/media/2971335/area-vs-perimeter) video[Area vs perimeter page](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/area-vs-perimeter) |
| 7.3 | Let’s talk 2 – S2Students view video – Lets talk 2 – S2 |  | Device to watch video[Lets talk 2 – S2 video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/lets-talk-2-s2)Student workbookPencil |
| 7.4 | **Opportunity for monitoring student learning*** (to be determined by teachers using the mathematical purposes identified at the beginning of the document)
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## Day 8

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| Item | Learning experience | Differentiation strategies and/or adjustments | Resources |
| 8.1 | Let’s investigate 2 S2Students view video – Let’s investigate 2 S2 |  | Device to watch video[Let’s investigate 2 S2 video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/lets-investigate-2-s2)Student workbookColour pencils |
| 8.2 | reSolve fruit shop – part 1Students view video – reSolve Fruit shop – part 1 and pause throughout the video to complete tasks. |  | Device to watch video[reSolve fruit shop – part 1](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/resolve-fruit-shop-part-1) videoStudent workbookColour pencils |
| 8.3 | youcubed math cards(adapted from [math cards youcubed](https://www.youcubed.org/resources/math-cards-3-6-video/))Students play youcubed math cards.This game is like Memory or Concentration. Using the youcubed math cards, you are aiming to match cards with the same value shown through different representations. Lay all the cards down on a table and then take turns to pick them up, looking for a match. For example 9 fours can be shown with an area model, a set of objects such as dominoes, and the number sentence (equation) as well as the product, 36. When players match the cards they should explain how they know that the different cards are equivalent in value.  |  | [youcubed math cards downloadable](https://www.youcubed.org/tasks/math-cards/)[youcubed math cards page](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/contexts-for-practise/youcubed-math-cards) |
| 8.4 | Multiples madness: fivesStudents view video – Multiples madness: fivesHow to play?Players take turns to roll the dice or spin the spinner and multiply the number selected (for example 6) by the number rolled and work out the product, explaining their thinking to their partner. The partner records their thinking and if they agree, the first player is able to place one of their counters on the number on the game board, claiming that place. If the number is taken, players miss a turn. A player wins by getting three counters in a row (in any orientation). Since players only have 3 counters, they will need to choose which counter to move once all 3 have been placed on the game board.Other ways to play:play with 4 counters to winplay with a multiplication grid to check your partners answer, giving players an opportunity to have a second attempt if they answer incorrectly initially. |  | Device to watch video[Multiples madness: fives video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/contexts-for-practise/multiples-madness-fives)0-9 dice or spinner 3 counters for each player (of the same colour),Student workbookColour pencils |
| 8.5 | **Opportunity for monitoring student learning*** (to be determined by teachers using the mathematical purposes identified at the beginning of the document)
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## Day 9

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| Item | Learning experience | Differentiation strategies and/or adjustments | Resources |
| 9.1 | Broken calculator(from [mathforlove](https://mathforlove.com/lesson/broken-calculator-warmup/))Students view video – Broken calculator. |  | Device to watch video[Broken calculator video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/contexts-for-practise/broken-calculator)Student workbookPencil |
| 9.2 | reSolve fruit shop – part 2Students view video –reSolve Fruit shop – part 2 |  | Device to watch video[reSolve fruit shop – part 2](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/resolve-fruit-shop-part-2)Student workbookColour pencils |
| 9.3 | Dicey addition Students view video – Dicey Addition Play Dicey addition again – but this time, students create a game board using multiplication or division. |  | Device to watch video[Dicey Addition video](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/contexts-for-practise/dicey-addition)Student workbookColour pencils |
| 9.4 | **Opportunity for monitoring student learning*** (to be determined by teachers using the mathematical purposes identified at the beginning of the document)
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## Day 10

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| Item | Learning experience | Differentiation strategies and/or adjustments | Resources |
| 10.1 | Multiplication toss – (from learning sequence 1) Students view video –Play multiplication toss – (from learning sequence a)This is a variation of multiplication toss from Professor Dianne Siemon and the Victorian Department of Education.A version of this game race to 100 can also be found on [youcubed](https://www.youcubed.org/tasks/how-close-to-100/).This game is useful for representing multiplicative situations using arrays and regions, exploring the commutative and distributive properties, enhancing reasoning skills and supporting learning about number facts.How to play?You can play this by yourself or players take turns to spin the spinners. If a 3 and 6 are spun, players can enclose either block out 3 rows of 6 (3 sixes) or 6 rows of 3 (6 threes). The game continues with no overlapping areas. The winner is the player with the largest area blocked out after 10 spins. Eventually the space on the grid paper gets really small.Then, you have to think: What if my 3 sixes won’t fit as 3 sixes or as 6 threes? Players can partition to help them! So, for example, I can rename 3 sixes as 2 sixes and 1 six (if that helps me fit the block into my game board). |  | Device to watch video[Multiplication toss](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/contexts-for-practise/multiplication-toss) – (from learning sequence a)0-9 spinnerColour pencils or markersPaperclipStudent workbook |
| 10.2 | None the number(The Hueys in None the Number A Counting Adventure, Oliver Jeffers ISBN: 9780007567119)Students view video on None the number and complete task. |  | Device to view video[None the number](https://sites.google.com/education.nsw.gov.au/get-mathematical-stage-2/targeted-teaching/none-the-number) videoStudent workbookpencil |
| 10.3 | **Opportunity for monitoring student learning*** (to be determined by teachers using the mathematical purposes identified at the beginning of the document)
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**Reflection and evaluation**

These simple questions may help you reflect on your students’ learning and plan for next steps.

What worked well and why?

What didn’t work and why?

What might I do differently next time?

What are the next steps for student learning based on the evidence gathered?