



Math Mini- Office Lapbook

Grades K-2

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What is a Mini-Office Lapbook?

No more spending countless hours searching for all of those charts, tables, and lists that are useful for students to refer to throughout their studies in any subject, and no more wondering what to do with them all! We've put them all together for you in our mini-office lapbooks.

A mini-office lapbook is an individualized reference tool that allows a student to become an independent learner. It contains helpful information that assists students when working on a certain subject. Mini-office lapbooks are an ideal method of keeping charts, facts, and lists at hand and in one place. Mini-office lapbooks are also great for allowing the student to create their own private study space, and they store easily and compactly.

Look for all of our mini-office lapbooks for every subject!

How do I get started?

First, you will want to gather your supplies. Depending on which format you purchased from us, you will need different supplies. So, take what applies, and skip over the rest.

*** Printing:

- *Print instructions and study guide on **white copy paper**.
- *Print the booklet templates on **24# colored paper**, unless noted otherwise. Construction paper, when cut to fit, can be used when necessary.
- ***White cardstock**, where noted.



*** Assembly:

***Folders:** We use **colored file folders**, which can be found at Wal-Mart, Sam's, Office Depot, Costco, etc. You will need 3 file folders. You may use manila folders if you prefer, but we have found that children respond better with the brightly colored folders. Don't worry about the tabs.... they aren't important. If you prefer, you can purchase the assembled lapbook bases from our website.



***Glue:** For lapbook assembly, we use **glue sticks** and sometimes hot glue, depending on the specific chart. We have found that bottle glue stays wet for too long, so it's not a great choice for lapbooking.



***Other Supplies:** Of course, you will need **scissors**. A **dry erase marker** is needed for some charts and tables. You may want to add decorations of your own, including stickers, buttons, coloring pages, cut-out clipart, etc. The most important thing is to use your imagination! Make it your own!!



Ok. I've gathered the supplies. Now how do I use this product?

Inside, you will find several sections. They are as follows:

1. **Student Instruction Guide:** This section is written directly to the student, in language that he or she can understand. These instructions will tell the student exactly how to cut out each chart. Special instructions concerning how to use any chart are listed in this section. However, depending on the age of the child, instructions may need to be read and explained to the child.
2. **Assembly Instruction Guide:** This section is provided as instruction for mini-office lapbook assembly. Here, they will find a layout of where each chart should be placed in the lapbook, and pictures of a completed mini-office lapbook. However, depending on the age of the child, there may be some parent/teacher assistance needed.
3. **Charts/Tables:** This section contains all of the charts and tables needed to complete the mini-office lapbook.

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Base Assembly & Layout Guide

You will need 3 folders of any color. Take each one, open it up, and lay out flat. (Figure 1). Slide the second folder under the first folder. Then glue the folders completely together, using a heavy duty glue stick, where indicated below. (Figure 2). Slide the third folder under the second folder. Then glue folders two and three together where indicated below. (Figure 3). You should have 4 full folder pages. (Gluing folders together will keep them together nicely until they are laminated).

Figure 1

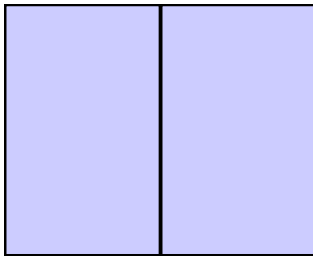


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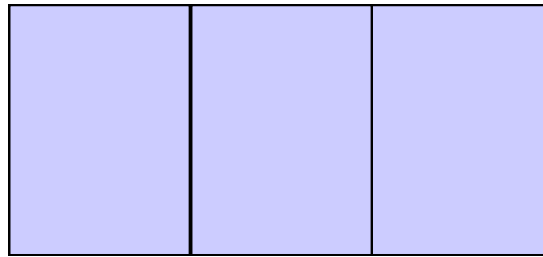
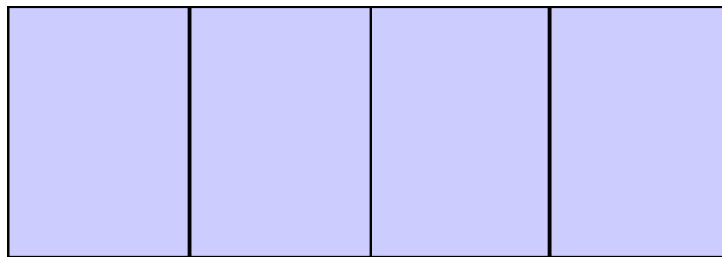


Figure 3



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Base Assembly & Layout Guide

Below is the basic layout of your mini-office lapbook. Placement of charts and tables shown here are to be used as a guide, however, you may place them anywhere you wish, according to what works best for your child(ren).

Number Line

Math Symbols

+	addition add plus How many in all? How many altogether?
-	subtraction subtract minus How many are left? How many more?
=	equals
>	greater than
<	less than

Counting Numbers to 100

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

SHAPES

Telling Time

Left **Right**

YESTERDAY	TODAY	TOMORROW
	MONDAY	
	TUESDAY	
	WEDNESDAY	
	THURSDAY	
	FRIDAY	
	SATURDAY	
	SUNDAY	

A Thermometer Tells

How Hot?

How Cold?

What is the temperature today?

Address Chart

+	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
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97	98	99	100								

Place Value

hundreds	tens	ones

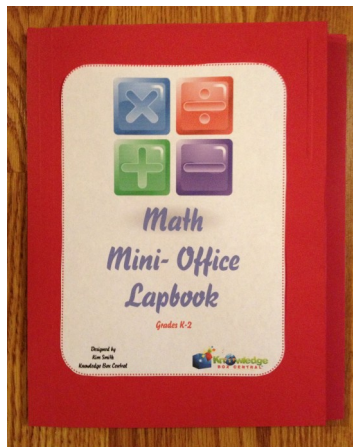
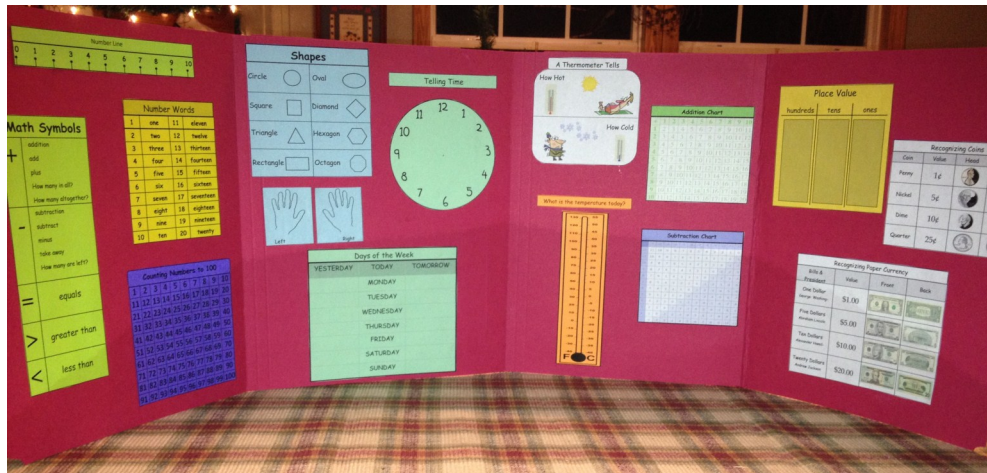
Recognizing Coins

Coin	Value	Head	Tail
Penny	1¢		
Nickel	5¢		
Dime	10¢		
Quarter	25¢		

Recognizing Paper Currency

Bill & President	Value	Front	Back
One Dollar George Washington	\$1.00		
Five Dollars Abraham Lincoln	\$5.00		
Ten Dollars Benjamin Franklin	\$10.00		
Twenty Dollars James Jackson	\$20.00		

Below are pictures of a completed mini-office lapbook! This should help in figuring out where to place charts and tables, and how to put it all together. Please keep in mind that you can make your mini-office lapbook your own by placing the charts and tables in any order, and decorating your mini-office lapbook as you choose.



Math Mini-Office

Lapbook

Basic Instruction Guide

***Note to Parents/Teachers:** It is recommended that you laminate the mini-office lapbook because some charts and/or tables require the use of an erasable marker, and laminating allows erasing over and over. Lamination of the entire mini-office also helps to reinforce the mini-office so that it will hold up to daily use over a period of time. Your local print shop or any major office supply retailer that has a print shop inside can laminate for a minimal fee. Instructions or tips on using the charts and/or tables will be in the next section.

Glue the cover image (page 1) to the mini-office on the front, AFTER folding and before laminating.

*****Student Instructions:** Assembly and layout instructions are provided to give you an idea of what your mini-office lapbook should look like when complete. However, these charts and tables are meant to be used as a guide for help when needed, so you may place them anywhere you would like. Use a dry erase marker when needed, and a damp paper towel to wipe off.

*****Assembly instructions:** Cut out along the outer black edges of each chart or table. Attach to mini-office lapbook using glue.

Number Line

***Parents/Teachers:** This simple number line is used to help young children with basic counting skills. There are no negative numbers on this number line, since the concept of negative numbers is not introduced until children are in the 4th or 5th grade.

Tips for teaching how to use a number line:

- working with greater than/less than
- finding which number comes just before, or just after, another number
- finding odd and even numbers
- addition and subtraction
- helping kids develop a mental line of numbers in their heads for doing simple calculations

****Student Instructions:** Use the number line to practice the math skills listed above.

Math Symbols

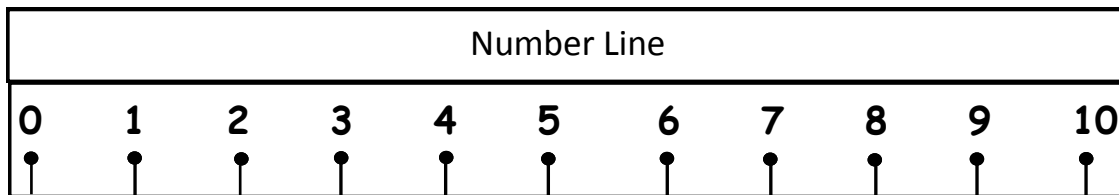
***Parents/Teachers:** Children can sometimes become easily confused when learning basic math skills due to the similarity of some math symbols. i.e., the minus (-) sign looks a lot like the division (\div) sign in early learning. Use the chart to go over each symbol, and then let your child(ren) refer to the chart when needed.

****Student Instructions:** Go over each math symbol with your parent/teacher. Use the Math Symbols chart as a reference when needed.

Number Words

***Parents/Teachers:** Use the Number Words chart to teach both numbers recognition and the spelling of the number word.

****Student Instructions:** Beside each number you will see the word for that number. Go over each word with your parent/teacher. Then use the chart as a reference when needed.



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