

Topic: Unit 1 – Understanding Ratio		Duration: 10 lessons	Composite:
Key vocabulary:	Powerful knowledge components	Core knowledge Components	Links to previous and future topics
Ratio Fraction Compare Simplify Share Divide Pi Gradient Notation	<p>I know that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ratio is a way of comparing one quantity with another <p>I know how:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - to represent ratio using pictures and diagrams e.g. bar models - to use ratio notation e.g. 2:3 -to simplify ratios by finding common factors -to find fractions from ratios and vice versa -to solve simple problems involving ratio, independently 	<p>I know that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -pi is ratio <p>I know how:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -to use the language of ratio e.g. for every blue square there are 4 red squares. -to use algebra to show ratios -to write ratios of positions on number lines -to solve simple real-life problems involving ratio -to using scaling to find a missing quantity in a ratio - to share in a given ratio -to solve ration problems involving averages -to solve ratio problems involving algebra -to use ration to work out side-lengths of triangles -to solve more complex ratio problems in the form 1:n (Higher) -to investigate pi as a ratio -investigate gradient as a ratio (Higher) 	<p>Previous:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Simplifying ratios Sharing in a ratio <p>Future:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More complex problems involving ratio

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Topic: Unit 2 – Multiplicative Change		Duration: 8 lessons	Composite:
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Direct proportion Multiplicative Conversion Scale factor Ratio gradient	I know that: - direct proportion is when 1 quantity changes by the same multiplicative amount as another. I know how: - to calculate different recipe amounts using multiplicative relationships - to use multiplication and division to scale up and down in a variety of problem-solving contexts - plot points on a conversion/direct proportion graph -	I know that: - a direct proportion graph will continue on the same gradient - scale factors are examples of multiplicative representations I know how: - to use and draw conversion graphs - to convert currencies - to recognise and interpret a direct proportion graph (Higher) - to investigate relationships in shapes, including using ratio to compare measurement - to use scale factors in a variety of problem-solving situations - to draw and interpret scale diagrams - to interpret maps using scale factors and ratios	Previous: Recipes Conversion graphs Future: Inverse proportion

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<p>Fraction Integer Numerator Denominator Reciprocal Multiply Divide</p>	<p>I know that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - an integer will get smaller when multiplied by a fraction -a fraction with the same numerator and denominator is equal to 1 whole <p>I know how:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - to represent multiplication of fractions with shapes, number lines, bar models etc -to multiply unit and non-unit fractions and simplify the product -to divide an integer by a unit fraction e.g. How many thirds are in 2? - 	<p>I know that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -the reciprocal fraction is when the numerator and denominator swap positions <p>I know how:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -to multiply a fraction by an integer -to draw diagrams to represent multiplying a fraction by an integer -to solve problems involving multiplying a fraction by an integer -to find the product of two unit fractions and complete diagrams to represent the multiplication - to find the product of any pair of fractions and complete diagrams to represent the multiplication - to divide an integer by a fraction - to use algebra to generalise with division of fractions -to divide a fraction by a unit fraction and complete diagrams to represent the division -to use the reciprocal to divide fractions 	<p>Previous:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multiplying fractions Dividing fractions Simplifying fractions <p>Future:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Solving more complex problems multiplying and dividing fractions

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Topic: Unit 4 – Working in the Cartesian Plane		Duration: 12 lessons	Composite:
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Co-ordinate Points Axis/axes Sequence Gradient Intercept Positive Negative Linear Parallel Substitute Equation	<p>I know that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - there are 4 quadrants -x and y are the horizontal and vertical axes on a coordinate grid -the x co-ordinate is described first and then the y -the gradient is the steepness of a line <p>I know how:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -to describe co-ordinates of points on a grid -to plot co-ordinates on a grid -to recognise the rules of a linear sequence and find missing terms -to draw a right-angled triangle between points to calculate the gradient of a line -to divide the change in the y coordinate by the change in the x coordinate to find the gradient of a line -to substitute into an equation to generate co-ordinates for a line -to draw and describe the equation of a line parallel to the x or y axis 	<p>I know that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -parallel lines will always have the same distance between them and will never meet -lines graphs can positive or negative and this changes the direction on the line <p>I know how:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -to find missing co-ordinates for a shape on a co-ordinate grid -to identify, draw and describe lines that are parallel lines -to understand, recognise and use the line $y = x$ -recognise and use lines in the form $y = kx$ where k is an integer or fractional value -to link $y = kx$ to direct proportion -to explore gradient of a straight line (Higher) -to solve problems and explain reasons, when working with co-ordinates and straight lines -to recognise and use lines in the form $y = x + a$ -recognise the y intercept -to explore graphs with negative gradient ($y = -kx$, $y = a - x$, $x + y = a$) -to plot co-ordinates that have been generated by a sequence -to plot graphs in the form $y = mx + c$ -to explore non-linear graphs (Higher) -to find the midpoint of a line segment 	<p>Previous:</p> <p>Sequences</p> <p>Plot and describe co-ordinates</p> <p>Parallel lines</p> <p>Future:</p> <p>Equation of straight lines</p> <p>Solve problems with straight line graphs</p>

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Data Discrete Continuous Grouped Ungrouped Graph Two-way table Correlation Linear	<p>I know that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - there are different types of data e.g. discrete/continuous -data can be ungrouped or grouped <p>I know how:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -to draw and label a graph -to plot points to create a scatter graph -to recognise trends on a scatter graph -to interpret and complete tables and charts -to recognise which interval class a piece of data belongs in -to fill in missing data in a two-way table -to describe my reasoning when solving a problem 	<p>I know that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -discrete data only takes certain values e.g. eye colour, standard shoe sizes (finite) -continuous data is a measurement and has an infinite number of values e.g. height, mass -ungrouped data shows every value in the sample -grouped data is grouped into equal classes and several values are in each class <p>I know how:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -to interpret and describe trends/relationships on a scatter graph -to understand and describe correlation -to draw and use the line of best fit -to describe relationships in non-linear graphs e.g. temperatures in the UK over a year -to complete and interpret ungrouped data in frequency tables -to complete and interpret grouped data in frequency tables -to represent grouped discrete data in tables -to represent continuous data, grouped into equal classes -to construct and interpret two-way tables -to solve problems and explain reasoning 	<p>Previous:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> bar charts line graphs <p>collecting and interpreting data</p> <p>Future:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Find averages from data tables and graphs

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Topic: Unit 6 – Tables and Probability			Duration: 5 lessons		Composite:
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Sample space Two-way table Venn diagram Probability Outcomes Ratio Product rule Fraction	<p>I know that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -a sample space diagram displays all possible outcomes for an event e.g. all possible scores when throwing two dice -probability is the likelihood of an outcome happening <p>I know how:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -to list outcomes for an event - to complete a sample space diagram -to complete a two-way table -express probabilities as a fraction of the whole sample -to draw and complete a Venn diagram 		<p>I know that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -a Venn diagram shows the relationships in sets of data, using overlapping circles <p>I know how:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -to list possible outcomes for an event -to construct a sample space diagram for one or more events -to find probabilities from a sample space diagram -to solve problems and explain reasoning for sample space diagrams -to find probabilities from two-way table -to use ratio in two-way table problems -to find probabilities from Venn diagrams -to interpret Venn diagram notation -to use written information to construct a Venn diagram -to use the product rule for calculating all possible outcomes in an event 		<p>Previous:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Venn diagrams Probability Simple Sample Space <p>Future:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More complex probabilities from tables and diagrams
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