

Interventions



How are gaps in learning filled?

Gaps are identified through teacher assessments to then plan the interventions appropriately. Most gap filling is completed as part of the teacher quality first teaching in the moment or as a review during the following lesson. TAs are also used to support this.

Dynamo Maths and Number Stack intervention program completes a baseline assessment and then highlights gaps in learning.

What interventions are carried out in school?

Children are identified in pupil progress meeting by teachers and SLT who needs additional intervention/ support. This is also supported by looking at the data. A plan is then put in place for appropriate support.

Targeted maths interventions (run by subject maths lead) focusing on those children at risk of not getting to expected.

Early years run focused number groups to support those children they are concerned about.

Number stacks intervention programme run by teaching assistants in every year group for SEN and children not on track.

What do you do to support children who are struggling?

Class/ Year group Intervention & focused group work in class Home support – Discussion with home around targets to work on.

Numberstacks Intervention Scheme & Dynamo maths online intervention program

Extra TTRS/KIRF practise

Are the staff conducting interventions subject specialists or support staff?

Targeted interventions are run by the maths lead or class teachers as they are aware of the gaps their children have in their learning.

Adaptive Teaching

Before teaching maths lesson

Anticipate barriers

- different levels of prior knowledge
- vocabulary
- a particular production skill such as writing
- a particular SEND
- decoding written text
- limited working memory
- cultural experience
- EAL
- a common misconception
- a lack of metacognitive knowledge or strategy
- inherent complexity of resources/information

Plan to address them

- read a text in advance
- supply background knowledge
- use pictures/video to contextualise upcoming information
- teach vocabulary
- introduce a concept via discussion
- teach necessary learning behaviour
- improve accessibility (e.g. clarity of resources, font size, proximity to speaker, visibility of whiteboard, reader pens)
- plan to scaffold
- prepare a model to share with, for example, a visualiser
- plan targeted support from a TA

NOTE: Don't confuse barriers with desirable difficulty and remove all challenge!

Assessment information informs subsequent planning and in the moment adaptations.



Use assessment to elicit evidence of learning

- questioning
- tests
- production tasks (e.g. writing, setting up an experiment, painting, performing)
- talk
- hinge questions
- labelling diagrams
- answers on sticky notes or mini-whiteboards

Examples of in-the-moment adaptations

- adjust the level of challenge
- change your language
- clarify a task or provide steps
- clarify what 'good' looks like
- highlight essential content
- re-explain a concept or explain it in a different way
- give additional (or revisit) examples and non-examples
- use peer tutoring
- elicit via questions
- allocate temporary groups provide an additional scaffold
- use assessment as a teaching method
- use an analogy
- set an intermediate goal
- provide a prompt
- structure a group attempt before an individual attempt
- improve accessibility (e.g. proximity to speaker, visibility of whiteboard, read a text to the student)



During maths lesson