



The double dice

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1. Number bingo game

(2-4 players, each with a pen of a different colour)

One player rolls the dice once. The inner dice corresponds to the (small) ones digit, the outer dice corresponds to the tens digit. The resulting number is crossed off on a hundred chart with a colour. If a number has already been crossed off, you're out of luck. The player who has crossed off the most numbers at the end wins. The children learn to orientate themselves on the hundred chart. Because it's about winning, the other players also think along. The game can also be transferred to the multiplication table chart.

2. Maths flip

(2 players, red and yellow plastic chips)

The numbers thrown are as above e.g. 24 (small dice 4, large dice 2). A transparent plastic chip (e.g. TimeTEX product 93222) is now placed on the number thrown on the hundred square, here 24.

The game continues and each player places their chips on the board. If a number is now surrounded by an op-

ponent, e.g. the opponent's chips are on the 23 and 25, or vertically on the 14 and 34, the opponent is permitted to remove my chip and replace it with one of their own. The winner is whoever has the most chips at the end of the game.

3. Chain calculations (2-99 players)

Each person throws three times and adds up all the numbers. This works e.g. with the numbers 0-9, or also with the numbers 00-99. Whoever ended up with the largest, or alternatively the smallest, number after throwing the dice can start again.

4. 4. Times table sequences (2-99 players)

A wonderful way of practising times table sequences is to get the children writing down and calculating the numbers thrown on the dice. Throwing the dice is such fun, most of them do not even notice they are practising multiplication.

Have you and your children got other ideas for our dice? Write to us, we would love to include your suggestions.

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