learning focus:

- review concepts of factors and multiples
- add, subtract, multiply and divide fractions
- understand and apply fraction operations to real-world situations





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ready-to-go, scaffolded student materials

FRACTION OPERATIONS UNIT

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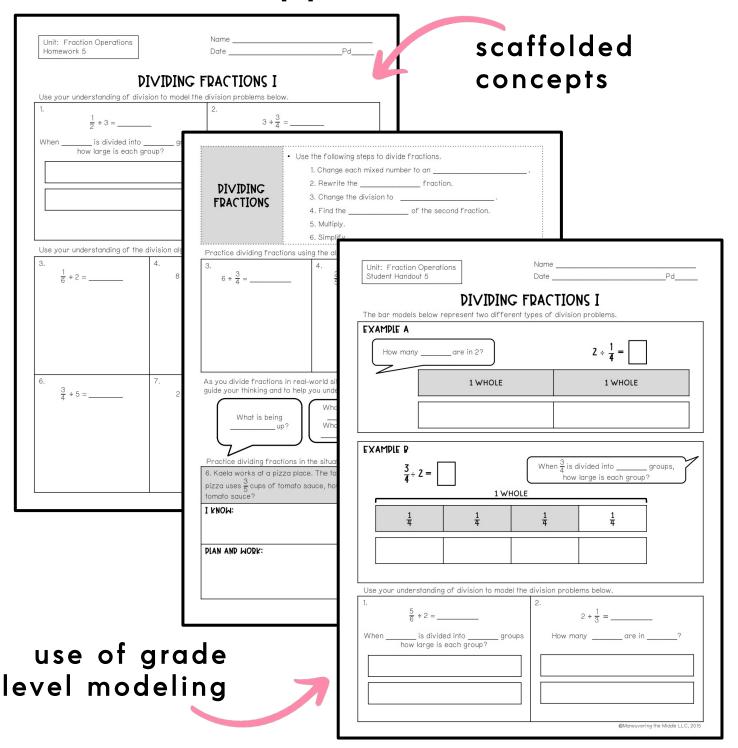
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DAY 3

STANDARDS

6.NS.1 Interpret and compute quotients of fractions, and solve word problems involving division of fractions

6.NS.4 Find the greatest common factor of two whole numbers less than or equal to 100 and the least common multiple of two whole numbers less than or equal to 12. Use the distributive property to express a sum of two whole numbers 1-100 with a common factor as a multiple of a sum of two whole numbers with no common factor.



key vocabulary



vertical alignment

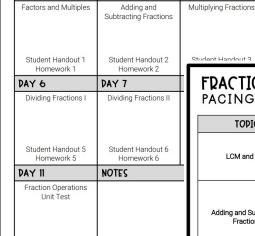


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- · Fractions display a part-to-w

ESSENTIAL QUESTION

- · How is the reciprocal of a fr
- What process can you use t
- How are the least common

FRACTION OPERATIONS PACING GUIDE



FRACTION OPERATIONS

Fraction Operations I



DAY 5

Patterns and

pacing calendar

sample





TOPIC	TEACHING TIPS	
LCM and GCF	Students are typically good at finding the least common multiple. Some like to make large lists, while others are able to count in their head. I would suggest that students always begin with the larger number when finding the LCM. The ladder method, or upside down division, is very handy for finding the GCF. It helps students to organize their work and is more efficient than prime factorization.	
Adding and Subtracting Fractions	This topic should be review from fifth grade. Feel free to exclude the lesson or replace it with an activity. Students tend to struggle with the initial step of renaming the fractions. Consider using "Mr. 1" to assist. It helps students to keep their work neat and organized, as well as to understand that you are not actually multiplying by a number, rather, you are just renaming the number. 2 3 4 4 1 8 12	
Multiplying Fractions	Use a set of dice to have students practice multiplying fractions. Two students will work together to roll two dice each. The first student rolls two dice: the first forms the numerator, and the second forms the denominator. The second student does the same. Using whiteboards, have students practice multiplying the fractions together.	
Dividing Fractions	 Graham crackers can be messy, but they are excellent for dividing fractions. Have students model the fraction division first from a whole and then from a part. For example, begin with the whole graham cracker and ask them to divide by ¼. They then have 4 pieces. Connect this to the algorithm. Then, begin with the ¼ and ask them to divide it in half and compare it to the ¼. 	
Dividing Fractions Application	Students can struggle to determine which operation is taking place within a real-world problem. Consider having them think about the following questions: What is being spilt? How many times?	

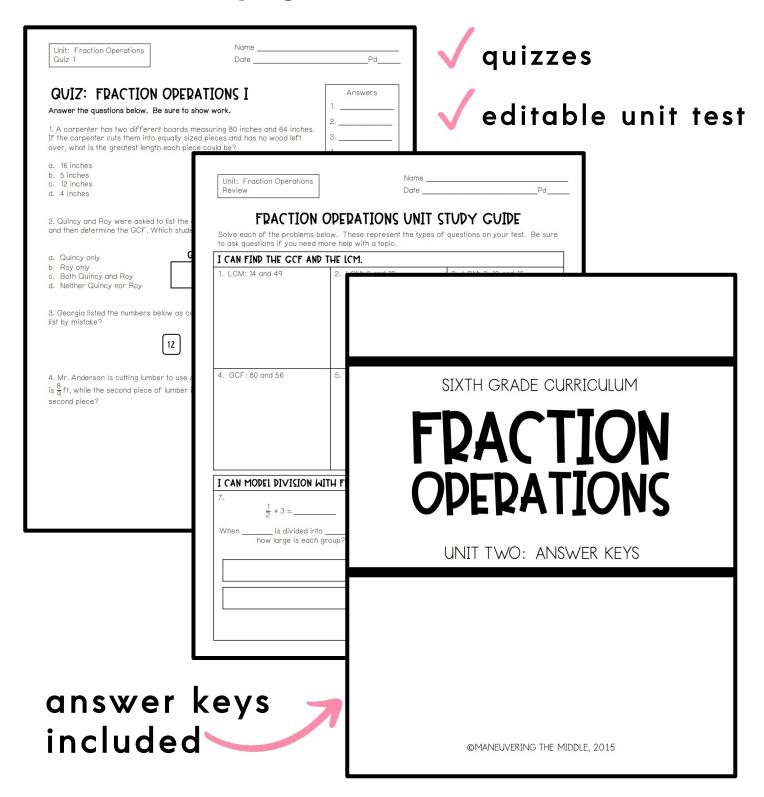
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