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Please enjoy this complimentary excerpt from 100 Brain-Friendly Lessons for Unforgettable Teaching and Learning, Grades K-8, by Marcia Tate. Use this lesson with your Grades 3-5 students to show them how to use repeated addition to calculate multiplication problems.

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MATHEMATICS GRADES 3-5 LESSON 1

Multiplication

Lesson Objective(s): What do you want students to know and be able to do?

Use the meaning of repeated addition to calculate multiplication problems.

Assessment (Traditional/Authentic): How will you know students have mastered essential learning?

Observe calculations of repeated addition as multiplication in *Pattern Block Spinner* game.

Ways to Gain/Maintain Attention (Primacy): How will you gain and maintain students' attention? Consider need, novelty, meaning, or emotion.

Play the video Three is a Magic Number https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aU4pyiB-kq0

Lesson Segment 1: Use Repeated Addition to Calculate Multiplication Problems

Activity 1: Multiplication

Explain the concept to students with the following problem:

The total of equal groups of objects is called multiplication. The symbol (x) means to multiply. The numbers multiplied are the factors. Point out that addition and subtraction are analogous. They are simply inverse operations, as are multiplication and division. Multiplication is a faster way of adding.

The class could order square pizzas. If 6 pizzas were ordered, how many sides would there be?

Find 4 sides of 6 pizzas.

One way: 4 + 4 + 4 + 4 + 4 + 4 = 24

Another way: Write a multiplication sentence.

of sides # of pizzas total
$$4 \times 6 = \underline{24}$$
factor factor product

find the unknown or missing value

So 4 groups of 6 is 24. The unknown is 24 sides.

Activity 2: Pattern Block Work Mats

Set up four work mats or stations. At each of the four work mats or stations, there is one type of pattern block.

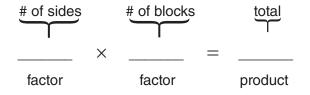
Work mat 1: 6 green triangles

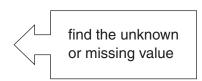
Work mat 2: 5 blue rhombi

Work mat 3: 4 yellow hexagons

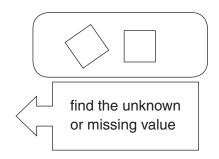
Work mat 4: 3 red trapezoids

At each work mat, have students write a multiplication sentence for the pattern block sides in their journals.



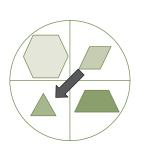


Example for 2 orange squares



Activity 3: Pattern Block Spinning

Have students use the pattern block spinner, a six-sided die, game markers, and a 100 chart according to the following directions: Spin the spinner, roll the die. Multiply those two together. Triangle (3) X die side (4) = 12. Move 12 spaces on the hundred chart. Alternate turns. The first one to 100 wins! *Pattern Block Spinner* and *100 Chart* are both in the plan.



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Brain-Compatible Strategies: Which will you use to deliver content?							
X	Brainstorming/Discussion		Music/Rhythm/Rhyme/Rap				
X	Drawing/Artwork	X	Project/Problem-Based Learning				
	Field Trips	X	Reciprocal Teaching/Cooperative				
X	Games		Learning				
	Graphic Organizers/Semantic Maps/Word Webs		Role Plays/Drama/Pantomimes/ Charades				
	Humor		Storytelling				
X	Manipulatives/Experiment/Labs/	X	Technology				
	Models		Visualization/Guided Imagery				
X	Metaphors/Analogies/Similes	X	Visuals				
	Mnemonic Devices		Work Study/Apprenticeships				
	Movement	X	Writing/Journals				

100 Chart

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