

## KEY STAGE 2 **MATHEMATICS**

**SET A** 

## **PAPER 3: REASONING**





First Name	
Last Name	

Total Marks	
	35

1. Complete the number sorting table below.

Marks

One has been done for you.

	Multiple of 4	Not a multiple of 4
Multiple of 6	24	
Not a multiple of 6		

2. Below is a magic square. In a magic square, each row, column and diagonal add up to the same number.

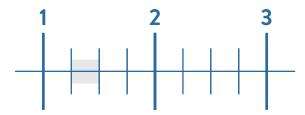
Calculate the two missing values and write them in the magic square.



	1 12	1 2
1 4	<u>5</u> 12	7 12
1 3		1 6

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3. Part of this number line is shaded.



Circle all of the numbers that belong within the shaded section of the number line.



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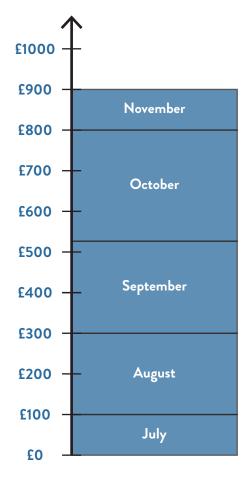
1.4  $1\frac{1}{3}$   $1\frac{1}{5}$ 



4. A church group is aiming to collect £1,000 in the last six months of the year.

Marks

The chart below shows how much has been raised by the end of November.



In which **single** month was **more** than £250 collected?



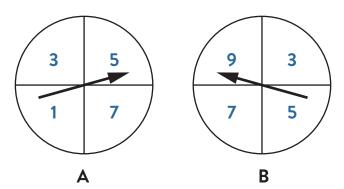
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How much money was collected in September, October and November altogether?



£

5. Two number spinners are shown below:



Amy and Penny each spin a spinner and add their scores together.

**Tick** whether each statement below is certain, possible or impossible.

One has been done for you.

	Certain	Possible	Impossible
The total will be more than 15.		>	
The total will be an even number.			
The number on B will be greater than the score on A.			
The total will be less than 4.			

6. Below are some cards with number operations on them:

Choose **two** cards to complete the calculations below:



Marks

**7.** Write the number 30,508 in words. Marks 8. The triangle on the grid below is translated so that point A moves to point B. **Draw** the triangle in its new position. Use a ruler В Three white boxes perfectly balance five blue boxes. If each white box weighs 13.5g, how much does each blue box weigh? Show your working.

**10.** Four bananas cost 84p.

Marks

Six apples cost £2.28.

How much cheaper is one banana than one apple?

Show your working.



11. Write the missing values in the sum below to make the subtraction correct.



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12. Two decimal numbers are added together. Their total is 1.

One of the numbers is 0.008.

What is the other number?







13. Four cards with fractions on them are shown below:

Marks









Using all of the cards at least once, make two different expressions. You will need to use some cards twice.





















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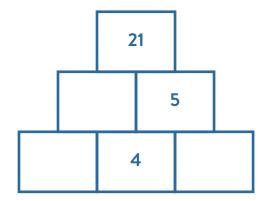
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**14.** A number pyramid is shown below.

The number in each box is the **product** of the two numbers below it.

Complete the number pyramid.



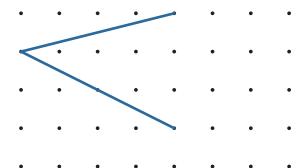


15. Two sides of a quadrilateral have been drawn below.

Marks

Complete the quadrilateral so that it contains three acute angles.







16. Susan thinks of a number. She subtracts 3 and then doubles the result. She then adds 2. The final result is 6.5.

What was the original number that Susan thought about?

Show your working.

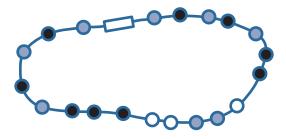






**17.** A string of 20 round beads is shown below:

Marks



What percentage of the beads are blue?



%



18. Circle all the amounts of money that can be made with exactly three coins.



60p

63p 64p

65p

72p

73p

19. Two whole numbers are each between 40 and 60.

The **product** of the two numbers is 2,378.

What are the two numbers?



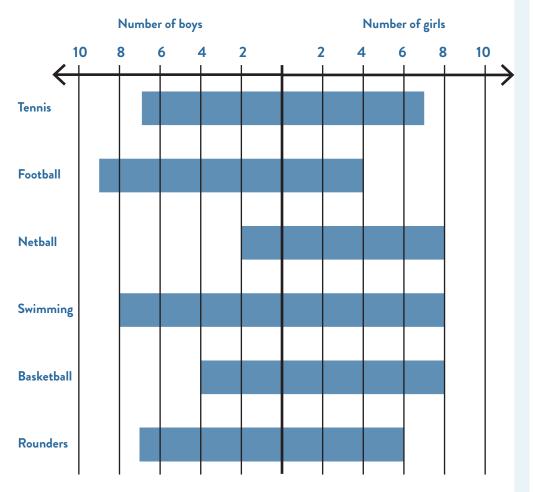


and



**20.** A number of children each chose their favourite sport. The results are shown below:

Marks



Which sport was chosen by the most children?



How many more boys than girls chose football?



boys



Which sports were liked by more girls than boys?

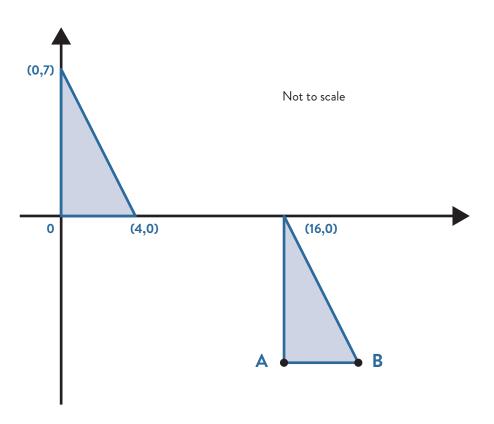






21. Two identical triangles are shown on coordinate axes below:

Marks



Write the coordinates of points  $\boldsymbol{A}$  and  $\boldsymbol{B}.$ 







**END OF TEST** 

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