

The Education system aims to achieve Foundational Literacy and Numeracy by 2026-27, where, by Grade 3 every child can.....



Read with Comprehension



Write

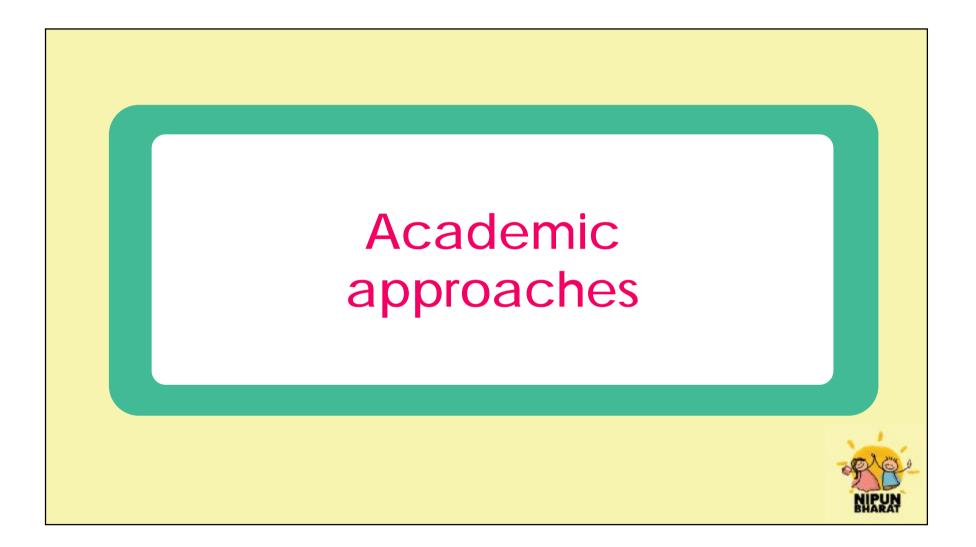


Basic Mathematical Operations



Learn basic life skills







WHAT is FOUNDATIONAL LANGUAGE AND LITERACY

The pre-existing knowledge of language helps in building literacy skills in languages. The key components in Foundational Language and Literacy are:

Oral Language Development

Includes improved listening comprehension; oral vocabulary and extended conversation skills. Important for developing skills of reading and writing.

Decoding

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Involves deciphering written words based on understanding the relationship between symbols and their sounds

Reading Fluency

The ability to read a text with accuracy, speed (automaticity), expression (prosody) and comprehension that allows children to make meaning from the text. Many children recognise aksharas, but read them laboriously, one-by-one.

Reading Comprehension

Constructing meaning from a text and thinking critically about it. This domain covers the competencies of understanding texts and retrieving information from them, as well as interpreting texts.

Writing

This domain includes the competencies of writing aksharas and words as well as writing for expression



WHAT is FOUNDATIONAL NUMERACY

Foundational Numeracy means the ability to reason and to apply simple numerical concepts in daily life problem solving. The major components of early mathematics are:



Pre-number concepts Count and understand the number system

and



Numbers and operations on numbers Learn conventions needed for mastery of Mathematical techniques such as the use of a base ten system to represent numbers



Spatial Understanding

Perform simple computations in her/his own way up to threedigit numbers and apply these to their daily life activities in different contexts

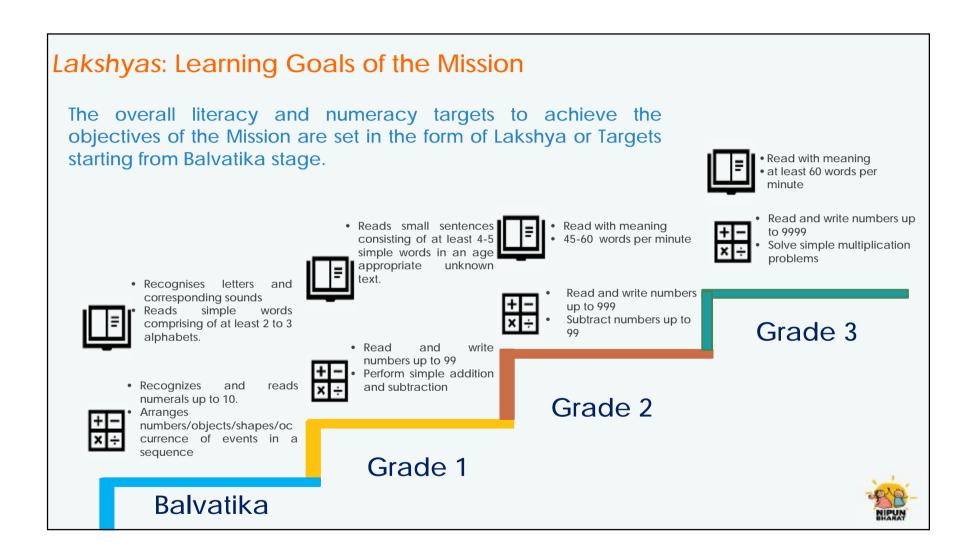
Measurement

Understand and use standard algorithms to perform operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division on numbers up to three digits



Data Handling

Identify and extend simple patterns starting from repeating shapes to patterns in numbers, interpret simple data/information in daily life activities







PLACE VALUE (using

abacus)

OBJECTIVES :-

Make learning more interesting and joyful.

Students learning by doing.

Make learning joyful and life long.

Develop motor skills among students .

Develop the ability to place the numbers of a digit at their place :- HUNDRED/TENS/ONES

Activity :-

Students place the numbers of a digit at their place by using abacus.

They read the number then count equal numbers of beads and drop them at their place





Fun With Shapes (Sing and act):-

Objectives :-

- Develop the understanding about the concept –circle
- Make learning joyful and interesting
- Make learning long lasting
- Make students more creative

Activity :-

Students recite the poem " make a circle big ,big big...."

And act according the poem.

They make circle in different shape big/small Teacher told the different properties of a circle.

Story telling

Objectives :-

Make learning more interesting and joyful.

Students learning by doing.

Make learning joyful and life long.

Develop motor skills among students .

Develop the concept of counting in groups among the students.

Activity :-

Teacher will told a story 'the clever fox and hen' to the students with the help of stick puppet and number flash cards.

Students will learn how we could divide things in a group .

They also learn how to count in groups .



Trace the pattern:-

Objectives :-

- Develop the knowledge about different parts of a tree/plant.
- Know about the different types of texture on tree's stem.
- Make learning joyful and interesting .
- Make learning more playful.
- Students learning by doing.

Activity :-

Student will identify the different parts of a plant/tree.

They do this do this activity by their own and the found that all the trees have diffrent texture/ pattern on their stems.



School Based Assessments: Tools and Techniques

SBA includes use of observation; Self-Assessment and Peer Assessment; and Use of Portfolios. Further, Assessment of children on all the essential aspects of their growth and development needs to be compiled in the form of Holistic Progress Card (HPC).



