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Tammy Croft Charts and charts provide an ideal visual explanation for business plans, marketing strategies, and other reporting activities. This aid may seem difficult to achieve, but technology has made it easier to create professional and elaborate charts. Most software programs offer many options regarding the number of columns, rows, sizes, and other creative graphics to choose from. Charts can be made with word processing software, such as Microsoft Word. Open Microsoft Word. Click the start button in the lower-left corner of the screen. Click All Programs, Microsoft Word, and Microsoft Works Word processor. This process will show a blank and editable screen. Choose the chart symbol from the toolbar. This symbol is similar to a small white chart and reads insert table when highlighted. When you click, you'll see a menu with many style options to choose from. Options include basic, simple, creative, modern, professional, and basic charts. Select the number of rows and columns required for the chart. Enter the number in the spaces provided next to rows and columns. Choose the number of rows and columns you need in the chart. The number of rows and columns can be anywhere from one row to 100 rows. Choose the height of the row and the width of the column. Both attributes can range from one centimeter up to 22 centimeters. You also have the option to allow the program to determine these two options by selecting automatically, which is also listed in each one's drop-down menus. Press OK when you're happy with your selections. The chart appears in printable form. Set font styles and colors. Styles, font, and color can be customized by selecting the appropriate symbols from the toolbar. After you complete the customization, you can print. Choose one of the two printing options. You can print the chart immediately by selecting the print symbol on the toolbar or by selecting print from the File drop-down menu. If you're not ready to print, you can save the document by selecting Save or Save As from the drop-down menu and give it a file name. A printable chart has been created. Keep up with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! Is the stress of losing keys all too familiar? Adding more exercise to your routine can help improve your memory, according to a new study from the University of Illinois. Researchers tested 158 sedentary adults between the ages of 60 and 80 on things like space memory and studied how often they names, faces and directions. They also performed brain scans to measure the size of the hippocampus, the region of the brain believed to play a vital role in memory retention. After testing all participants with a basic exercise on the treadmill, the researchers found that people with the highest aerobic fitness levels also had the largest better memory. More from MensHealth.com: Brain Health and Memory Loss The hippocampus is the memory storage site, both those needed to complete daily tasks and those that are longer-term, says study author Amanda Szabo, a doctoral candidate at the University of Illinois. Exercise, Szabo says, can help maintain the hippocampus by promoting neuron growth and increased blood flow to the brain. And this is important, because the hippocampus shrinks as we get older, causing neurons to die in the brain. This, in turn, can lead you to forget things like anniversary dates or where your keys are. I recommend following public health guidelines for physical activity, a minimum of 150 minutes of aerobic activity per week, says Szabo. Add strength and flexibility to your workout, and your hippocampus should stay as strong as the rest of your body. Want to be able to remember more and think faster? Check out this list of 10 secrets for better brain use. This content is created and managed by third parties and imported into this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io Use this handy index to find links to printable templates as described in FamilyFun publications. Read more More Punch Pack in your thank you notes with these fantastic decals. Read more Sometimes the hardest part of troubleshooting in the classroom is finding out what the problem is. Keep track of your child's school progress and homework with these printables, then make room on the fridge for when good grades start coming home! Read more Print these great math games for a difficult day. Read more Do you want to give your child an advantage in learning a foreign language? Check out our number and color flash cards for Mandarin Chinese and Spanish. Read more Puzzle the mind with three different versions. 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You can email them as free ecards or post on social media. JibJab's free membership gives you limited use of free personalized videos and ecards. Punchbowl has an incredible selection of beautiful ecards that look like paper cards, even including matching envelopes. You can also customize your ecard with stickers, stamps, and shipping fees. This is a great site for art lovers; a section of the Museum of Modern Art website offers ecards depicting some of their famous artwork, and it's completely free. Choose from 15 categories including painting, sculpture, photography, exhibitions, and movies. With Care2 you can help make the world a better place when sending ecards. The company donates 5% of advertising revenue to non-profit organizations that support environmental causes, such as rainforest rescue. Simply by visiting their site to send your ecards, help generate money for global environmental programs. Even in early mathematics, some specialized articles and tools need to be used to ensure that students are able to quickly and easily identify numbers on charts, grids, and charts, but buying graphic or isometric paper reasons can be expensive! For this reason, we have compiled a list of printable PDFs that will help you prepare your student to complete his math course load. Whether it's a standard multiplication or a 100 chart or a half-inch chart, the following resources are essential for your elementary student to participate in math classes, and each has its own utility for specific areas of study. Read on to discover the different graphs, grids and graphs your young mathematician will need to complete his studies and learn some fun facts about early mathematics along the way! Every young mathematician should always have some useful numerical graphs in their possession in order to more easily solve the increasingly difficult equations presented in first and fifth grade, but none can be as useful as the multiplication graph. A multiplication graph should be laminated and used with young students working on families of multiplication facts since each multiplication graph illustrates the various products of number multiplication up to 20 together. This will help speed up the process of calculating larger problems and help students engage the basic memory multiplication table. Another great chart for young students is the 100 chart, which is mainly used even in grades one to five. This graph is a visual tool that all numbers up to 100, so every 100 more than that, which helps to skip the count, look at patterns in numbers, add and subtract to name some concepts that this graph is associated with. Depending on the grade the student is in, it may require graphic documents of different sizes to plot the data points on a 1/2 inch, 1 CM and 2 CM graphic paper is all a staple in mathematical education, but is used more frequently in the teaching and practice of the concepts of measurement and geometry. Dot paper, both vertically and horizontally, is another tool used for geometry, flips, slides, and curves along with the sketch of shapes to resize. This type of paper is very popular for young mathematicians because it provides a precise but flexible canvas that students use to illustrate their understanding of the shapes and measurements of the nucleus. Another version of the dot paper, the isometric paper, has points that are not placed in a standard grid format, rather the points in the first column are raised a few centimeters from the points of the second column and this pattern repeats on the paper with each other column higher than the previous one. Isometric paper in sizes 1 CM and 2 CM is intended to help students understand abstract shapes and measurements. When students begin to address the topic of algebra, they will no longer rely on point or chart paper to plot numbers in their equations; instead, they will rely on the most detailed coordinate grids with or without numbers next to the axes. The size of the coordinate grids required for each mathematical assignment varies depending on the questions, but in general printing several 20x20 coordinate grids with numbers will be sufficient for most mathematical assignments. Alternatively, 9x9 dotted coordinate grids and 10x10 coordinate grids, both without numbers, may be sufficient for top-level algebraic equations. In the end, students may have to plot different equations on the same page, so there are also printable PDFs that include four 10x10 coordinate grids without and with numbers, four 15x15 dotted coordinate grids without numbers, and even nine grids of dotted and uns dotted 10x10 coordinates. Grids.

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