PoWER MATHS

Unit 7

Strengthen activities

MISCONCEPTION: Children may draw tallies incorrectly (for example, forgetting to draw the 'bar') or read them incorrectly (for example, reading a group of 5 as 4).

Answers

Practice Book p36

Tally marks should be drawn correctly.

Football: ### ###

Rugby: ### |||| Tennis: ### ### ||| Cricket: ### ### ||

Children count in fives to find each total:

Football: 15, Rugby: 9, Tennis: 13, Cricket: 12

MISCONCEPTION: Children may not realise that a symbol in a pictogram can stand for more than one object.

Answers

Practice Book p64

The pictograms show different values for each symbol. In the first, one symbol equals 10 days. In the second, one symbol equals 2 days. In the third, one symbol equals 5 days. Children should use this information to match the tally charts and pictograms correctly:

First tally chart = Second pictogram

Second tally chart = First pictogram

Third tally chart = Third pictogram

MISCONCEPTION: Children may assume that a block in a block diagram can represent more than one thing (like a pictogram).

Answers

Practice Book p50

Children read the block diagram correctly:

Swings = 18, Slide = 16, Climbing frame = 20, Horse = 3, Roundabout = 16

Deepen activities

Answers

Activity 1

- **a)** Children can derive these facts about the word from the tally chart:
 - It has 10 letters altogether (there are 10 tally marks).
 - It is made of five different letters (there are 5 rows in the chart).
 - The most common letter occurs four times.
 - The second most common letter occurs three times.
 - There are three letters that only occur once.
 - The word is razzmatazz.
 - The three words that have the same tallies are: dillydally, chiffchaff and zigzagging.
- **b)** Answers will vary.

Activity 2

The bakery sold 40 rhubarb pies.

It sold 100 pies altogether, so each of the ten pies in the pictogram is worth 10 (100 \div 10 = 10).

Activity 3

a) The tally chart should initially be completed as follows:

Subject	Tally
Maths	## ##
English	1
Art	
Music	

b) The four possible numbers for Art and Music are:

Art = 12, Music = 7

Art = 14, Music = 5

Art = 16, Music = 3

Art = 18, Music = 1

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