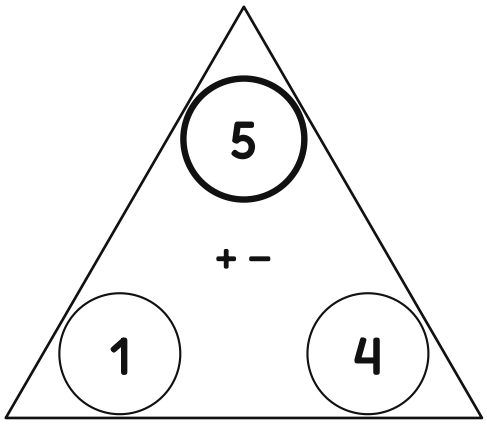
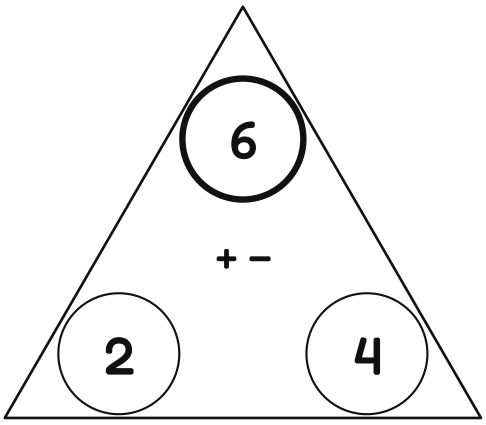
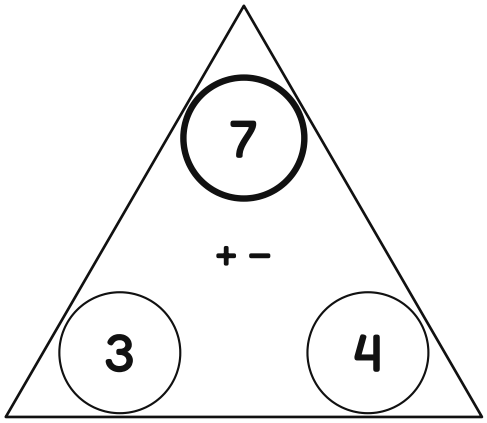
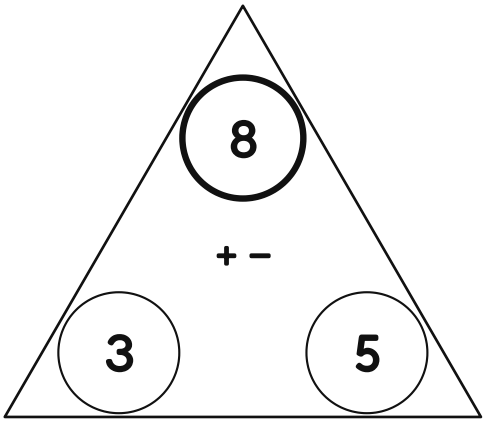
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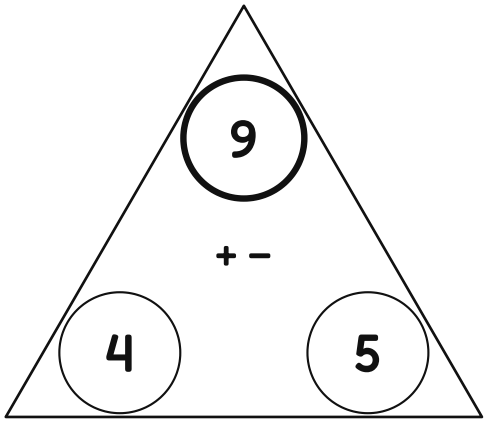
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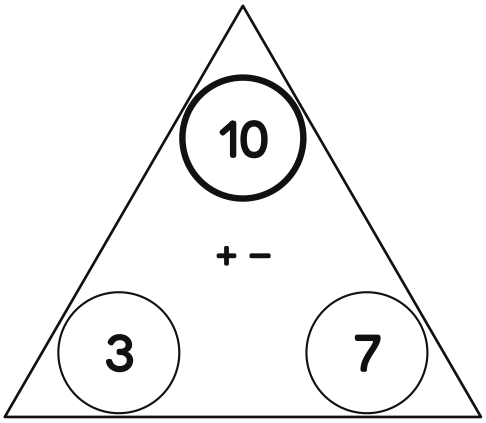






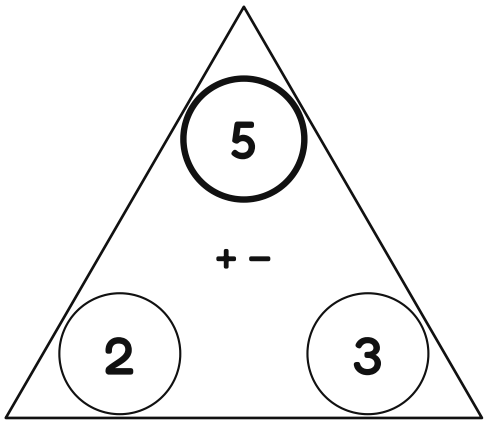


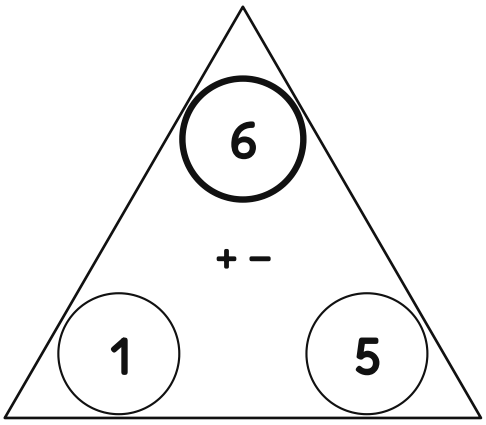


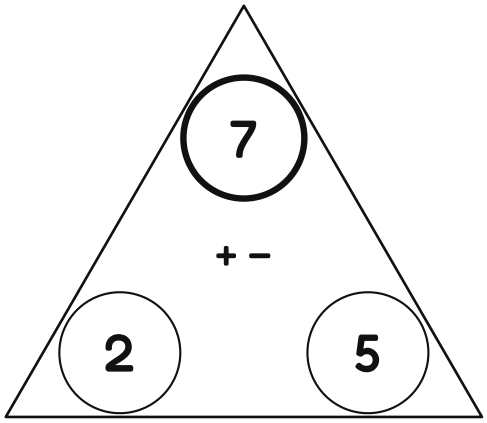


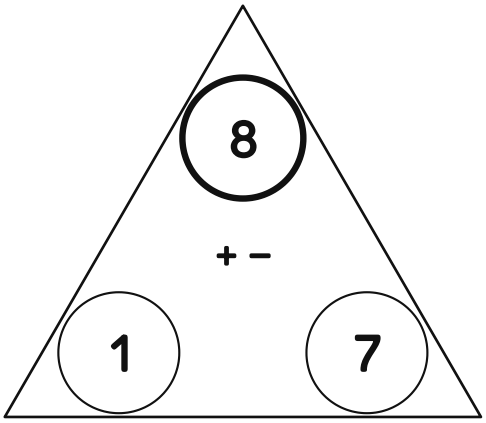
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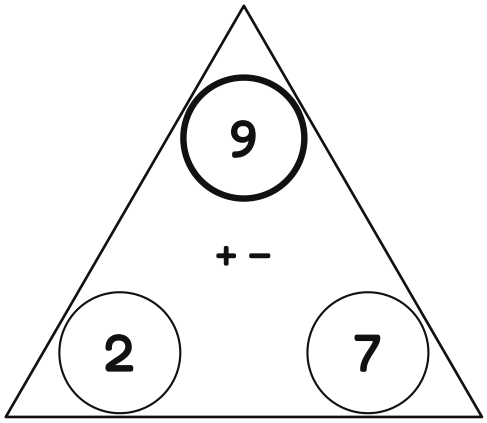
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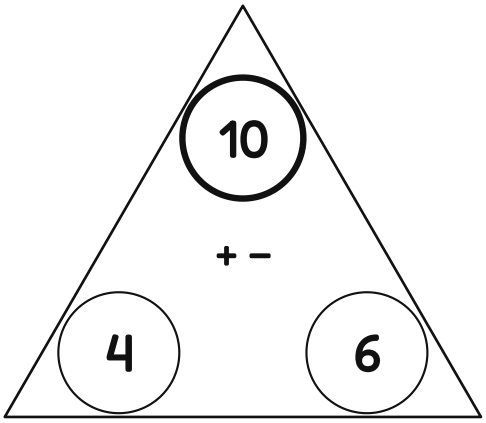






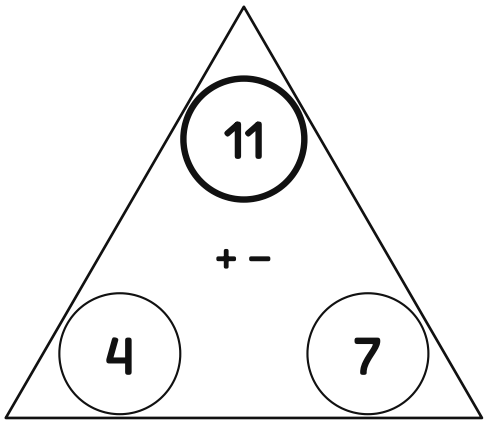


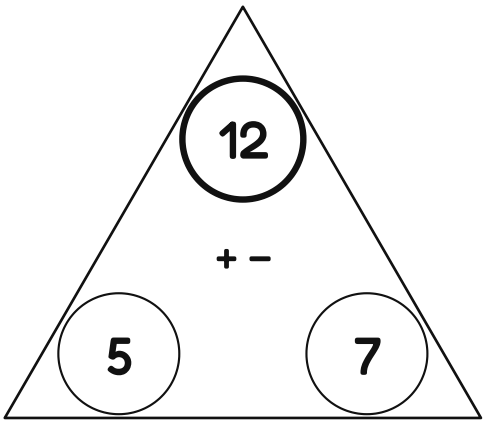


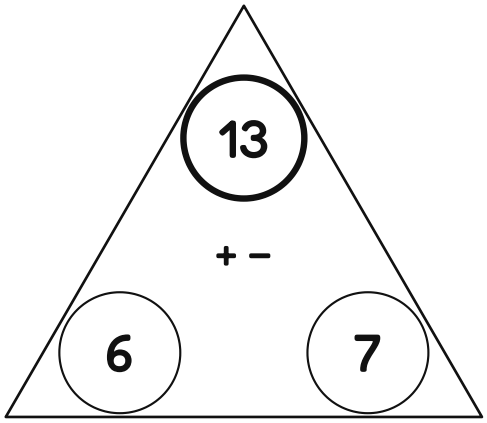


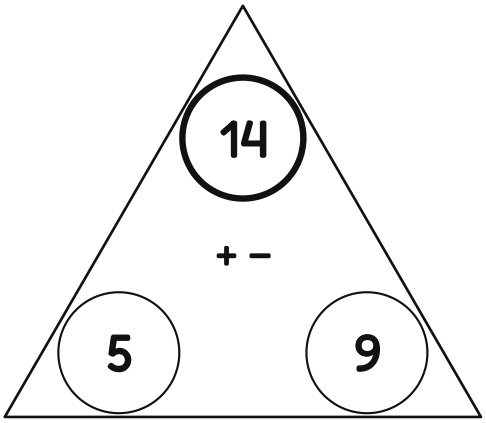
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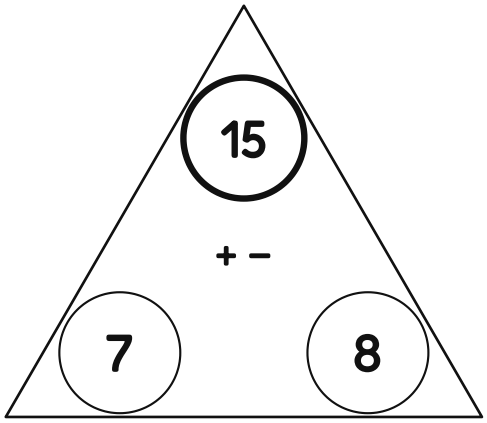
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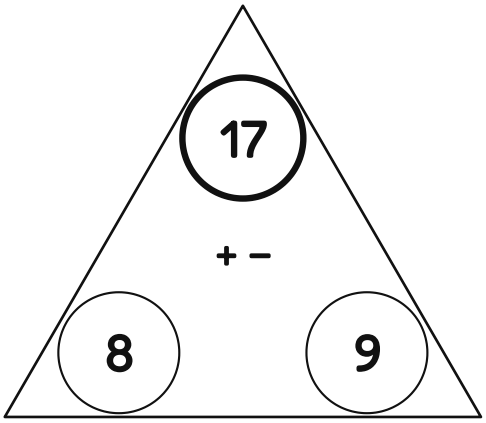






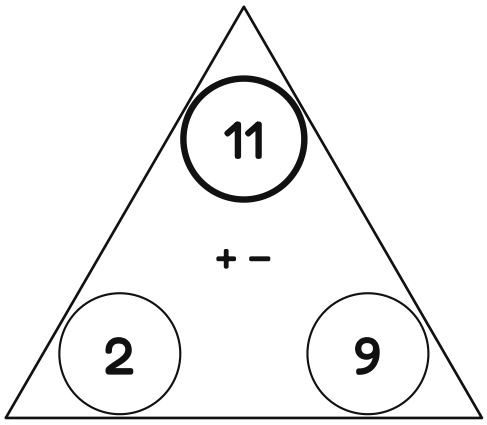


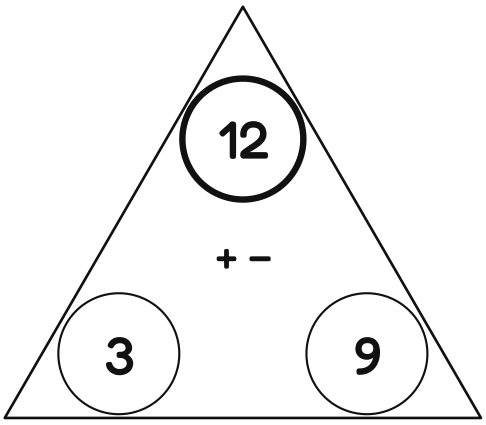


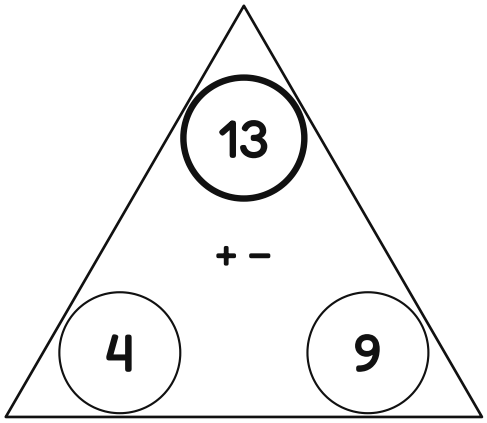


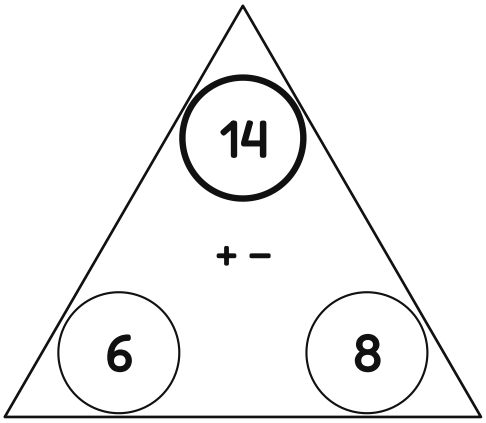
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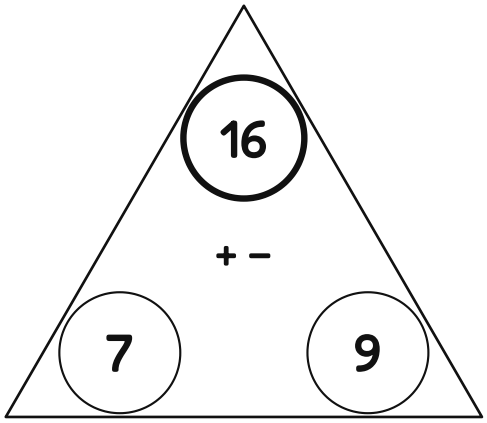
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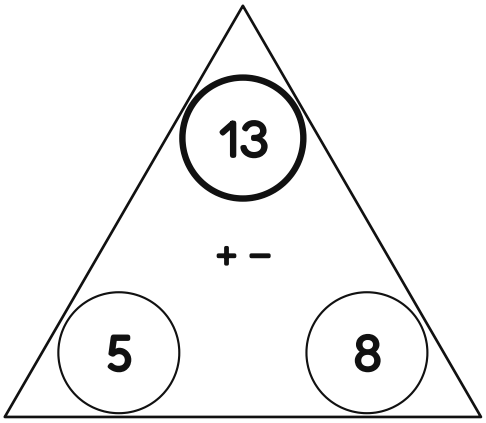






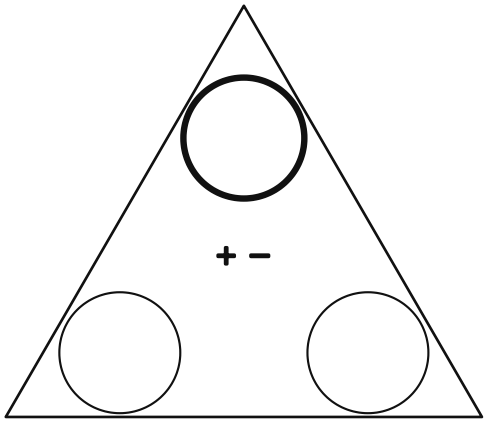


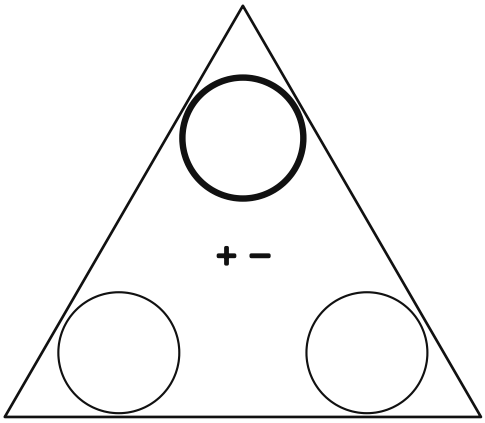


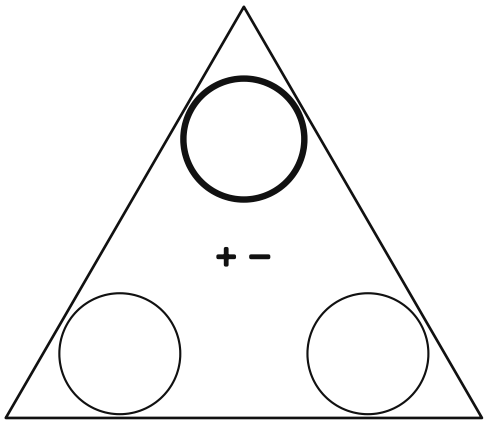


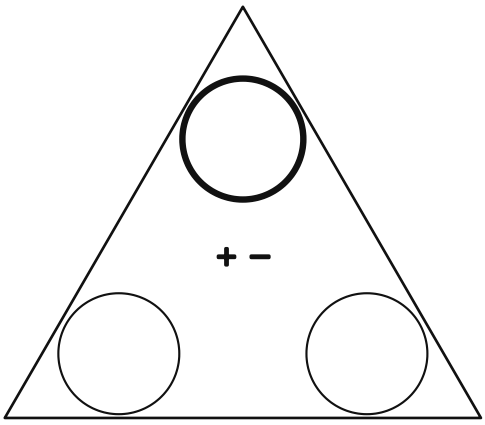
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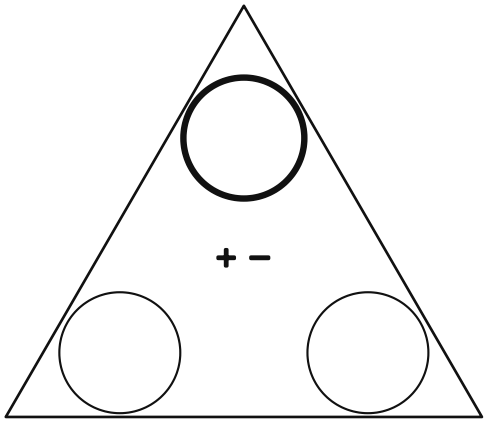
Write three numbers in a family on each card: the whole at the top.

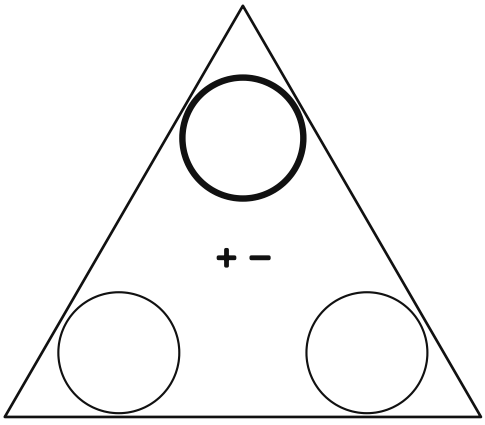












For Grown-Ups: How to Use These Cards

A few minutes of a quick game, for first and second grade, once the cards are cut out.

Why use it

Each card holds one fact family: the whole at the top in the heavier circle, the two parts below. Covering one corner turns the card into a missing-number question, which is what knowing the facts both ways means.

What it is good for

- Finding a missing part, which is subtraction, or a missing whole, which is addition.
- Families within 10, then within 20, including the teen families such as 8, 5 and 13.
- Making your own families on the blank cards.

How to use it

1. Cut out the cards along the triangle lines.
2. Hold up a card and cover one corner with your thumb.
3. Your child says the hidden number, then says the fact that finds it: 13 – 8 = 5.
4. Cover the top corner sometimes, so your child adds as well as subtracts.
5. Make a pile of the cards your child knows at once, and come back to the others tomorrow.

> **Try saying:** “The whole is 13 and one part is 8. What is under my thumb? How did you know?”

Tip: A hidden part is a subtraction: whole minus the part you can see. Say the fact aloud each time.