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# How is volume measured in math

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With so many people who have smartphones in their pockets – a calculator that can help determine discounts in stores, calculate a peak percentage in restaurants, or balance a checkbook in one click – is it really helpful to be able to do the math fast in your head? Many still say yes. It is not always possible to have a useful calculator, or you may have your hands full or no cell service. Before you ask yourself how useful that high school algebra class was, see if you know these best math tricks. Instead of worrying about how much to bet at a restaurant, or the dollar amount of your favorite clearance sale, use this quick trick to determine percentages. First, multiply the first number by the second number. For example, 30 percent of 50 is  $30 \times 50$ . Keep in mind that percentages are a fraction of 100, so you move the decimal points two points to the right. So by 30 percent of 50, you multiply 30 times 50, which is 1500. Move the decimal point two places to the right, and you'll see that 30 percent of 50 is 15. Emanuele Cremaschi / Getty Images Adding large numbers can be difficult. The total of 376 and 582 in your head can be complicated. However, if you add numbers in multiples of ten, then it becomes much easier. Simply round each number to the nearest ten and then add. For example, round 376 to 380 and 587 to 590. Add 380 to 590 (here's a hint: just add  $38+59$ ) and you get 970. Then, you just subtract the numbers you added to round. In this case, 4 and 3. So, subtract the total of those numbers from the total -  $970-7.376+582=963$ . Mental math is all about making the process work for you, it doesn't have to make sense for anyone else! tazytaz / Getty Images If you need to see if your pizza has enough slices for everyone to be served enough, here's a quick math trick. For numbers ending in a multiple of 2, you can divide equally by 2. To divide by 3, add the digits of the number together. For example, 501 is divisible by three because  $5+0+1=6$ , so divisible by three. To divide into quarters, the last two digits should be divisible by four, and by five, the number should end in 5 or 0. Divisible by 9 if the digits of the whole number, added together, are divisible by nine. These simple tips should help make sure everyone is served enough! LauriPatterson / Getty Images You may be investing in your future - but for a quick estimate of how much to invest in an account that builds compound interest, use the rule of 72. The rule of 72 helps determine your compound interest in an investment account and tell you how quickly your money doubles. Just divide the number 72 into the interest rate of and you will get the approximate number of years before your investment matures. For example, investing in a certificate of deposit (CD) at 0.9% would require 80 years for your investment to double. Consider it when planning your wallet! acylo/Getty Images Here's a tip for parents who help elementary children to store their time tables by 9. The sum sum sum The figures of something multiplied by 9 equal 9. To give an example:  $9 \times 8 = 72$   $9 \times 35 = 315$   $9 \times 50 = 450$  unfortunately, this is where this trick stops, but most of these tips will work for children more Small trying to overcome the speed multiplication tests in the third elementary! VGAJIC / GETTY Pictures If you are paid by the time, you can estimate what your annual salary will be working out a work week of 40 hours without longer time. Simply doubling the time rate, and you will have an approximation rather close to what your annual salary would be. This information is particularly valuable for those who pass from the time paid to the salary, as many employers demand an annual salary in automated computer applications. Dean Mitchell / Getty Images Here's another fun makeup for young people. When you want to multiply a number for 10, just add a zero at the end of the number.  $10 \times 72 = 720$ .  $10 \times 33 = 330$ . Do they want to get fantasy? That your little one multiply  $1,000 \times 1,000$ . The answer? A million. Also get more fancier with the multiplier trick. When multiplies by 11, put a space between the number figures that is not 11. For example,  $11 \times 63$ . Then, 6 3. Add the numbers and put the response in space. 6 9 3.  $11 \times 63 = 693$  VGajic / Getty Images This seems to be another funny math trick for smaller ones, but can also save adults in a pinch. Many companies make accounting within the quarter - ie, a quarter of the year. If you need a quick estimate of your annual expenses when you look at a quarterly budget, there is a simple trick to see if the line entries apply an annual investment. Just double the number, then double it again. For example, widgets cost \$ 325 per quarter. Double, they are \$ 650 and doubled again they are \$ 300. Is this you want to spend on widgets? Perhaps, or maybe not, but you will have quick information at your fingertips. Steetx / Getty Images Sometimes the fractions are difficult, especially if you are trying to pass the numbers in a news article. There is a quick way to the "ostimate" fractions, even when I am uncomfortable, type 30/50. Simply use easy benchmarks, such as 1/4, 1/3, 3/4, 1/2, and so on. Then, round your fraction to the closest one and you will have a better esteem than the size. This is particularly useful when measuring cooking ingredients, or for those who track their food in volume. Jasmina81 / Getty Images Here's why you wanted to read this! Do you always want to win at the "Pick to Number" party game? Do you want to get the first round for a game? Ask the group to choose a number - don't worry - with our trick, you will always win. Then tell him to double it. Ask them to add 6 to that sum - Tell them to divide by two. Their heads are probably spinning, so tell them to subtract the number they started with. The answer? Three. Just write it down on a piece of paper, and enjoy the loot! 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