

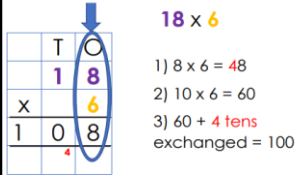
Key concepts and questions

Why do you need to start multiplying from the ones?

When multiplying numbers by a 1 digit number you must always start from the ones column as you may need to make an exchange.

Formal written method 2-digit x 1-digit
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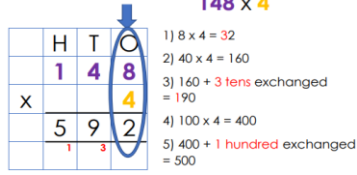
18×6



1) $8 \times 6 = 48$
2) $10 \times 6 = 60$
3) $60 + 4 \text{ tens}$ exchanged = 100

Formal written method 3-digit x 1-digit
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148×4



1) $8 \times 4 = 32$
2) $40 \times 4 = 160$
3) $160 + 3 \text{ tens}$ exchanged = 190
4) $100 \times 4 = 400$
5) $400 + 1 \text{ hundred}$ exchanged = 500

What is a remainder?

In division, the whole may not always share into equal groups. The amount left over is called the remainder.





$27 \div 8 = 3 \text{ remainder } 3$


Making connections

Multiplication facts

Make use of known multiplication and division facts as an efficient method.

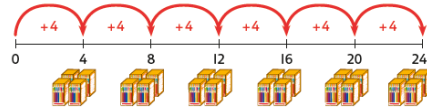
e.g. $8 \div 2 = 4$ 

$80 \div 2 = 40$ 

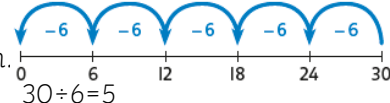
$800 \div 2 = 400$ 

Addition and subtraction

Multiplication is repeated addition.



Division is repeated subtraction.



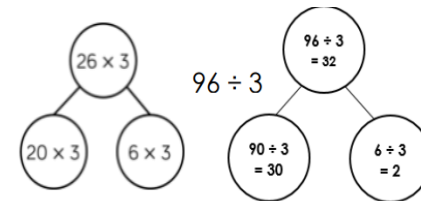
Key Vocabulary

Hundreds	tens	ones	zero
place value	multiply	divide	times tables
whole	The total	commutative	Multiplication can be done either way e.g. $6 \times 4 = 24$ and $4 \times 6 = 24$
partition	Split into parts.		
remainder	The part left over.	factor pairs	2 numbers which multiply to equal a whole. E.g. 3 and 6 are factors of 18.
group	Place items into equal groups.		
share	Split a whole into equal groups.	array	Place objects into rows and columns.

Representations

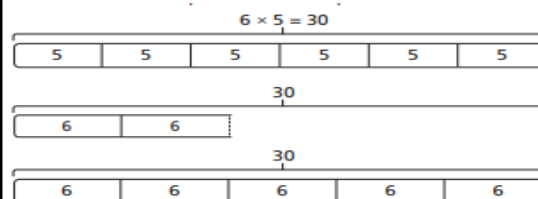
Part whole models

This will help with separating the whole into parts to multiply and divide.



Bar Model

A bar model helps to represent multiplication and division questions.



Formal multiplication

Place value charts and counters help with exchanging.

