## Key concepts and questions

## How do we know the value of each number?

- It is important to recognise the value of each digit in a two digit number. This helps with addition and subtraction too.
- When we count the ones digit and tens digits change.
- When we add one to a number that ends in 9, we cross into the next multiple of 10 .


| Key Vocabulary |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Tens | The number of 10s in a number <br> There is one ten in 15 | The number of ones in a number <br> There are 5 ones in 15 | 1s |  |  |  |  |
| Ones | To break a number into parts, like tens and ones |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| partition | A whole number made of one numeral |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| One digit number | Less than | 5 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Two digit number | A whole number made of two numerals |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Greater than | Equal to |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Representations

Ten frames: Count on from 10, for numbers to 20


Place value grid: Shows how many tens and how many ones

| 10s | 1s |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 3 |

Bead string: This helps with partitioning into tens and ones and finding one more and less than a number


Part whole model: This helps to organise representations of numbers from 1 upwards. It supports the composition of numbers.


## Prior learning

Like with numbers to 10, it is important to continue using 1:1 correspondence for counting to 20.


Always count on, not count all.

