## Maths - Year 4

Calculating 11: Using multiplying facts to solve dividing problems

| Key Vocabulary |  |
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| Inverse | The reverse or the opposite. |
| Factor | A number that divides into another <br> number exactly, e.g. 4 is a factor of 8. |
| Fraction | A part of a whole amount e.g. $1 / 3$ |
| Remainder | Something that is left over when <br> other parts have been used. |
| Grouping/ <br> Sharing | Occurs in dividing when we know an <br> amount and want to find out how <br> many times a different amount will go <br> into it, e.g. 2 goes into 10 five times. |

## Mathematical Skills

- Find halves, quarters and eighths of a number or quantity.
- Record dividing facts and the inverse multiplying facts.
- Related halving to dividing into 2.
- Use multiplying facts as a strategy when dividing.
- Complete calculations accurately using the short written method of dividing.
- Show understanding of the distributive property of multiplying when using multiplying facts as a strategy for dividing.
- Use a times table grid square and the distributive property of multiplying to derive dividing facts.
- Describe part of an array as a fraction of the whole array.
- Explain links between finding fractions and dividing.
- Explain remainders in ways that are consistent with the context of the dividing problems.


## Mathematical Methods

A halving strategy e.g. finding halves, quarters and eighths.

| Cut | Number of parts |
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| Ist cut | 2 |
| 2nd cut | 4 |
| 3rd cut | 8 |



- Using a halving strategy with dividing problems in real-life contexts.

- Using multiplying facts as a strategy for dividing.
E.g. $1 \times 8=8$
$8 \div 8=1$
$2 \times 8=16 \quad 16 \div 8=2$
$3 \times 8=24 \quad 24 \div 8=3$
$4 \times 8=32 \quad 32 \div 8=4$
$8 \times 8=64 \quad 64 \div 8=8$

- Using the short written method of dividing.


Finding fractions of amounts using multiplying and dividing facts e.g. $6 \times 4=24$
$4 \times 6=24$
$1 / 6 \times 5=5 / 6$
$24 \div 6=4$
$24 \div 4=6$

- Working with remainders in problems e.g. how many 30 p fete games could I play with a total of $£ 1$ ?


