

## Multiplication War

To begin, students flip two cards face up. Then they multiply the two numbers on the cards together. Next, they write the math sentence on a piece of paper and solve the problem. You can assign a time limit, like ten minutes, or a number of problems, like six problems. If students are playing with a partner, both students flip two cards, multiply the numbers together and whoever has the highest product keeps the cards. At the end of the game, the player with the most cards wins.

## Rock Paper Fingers

This is a quick, easy activity that gets kids moving while they're learning. It's just like the game Roshambo (aka Rock, Paper, Scissors), but students put up fingers instead of rock, paper, or scissors. If students are playing in pairs, the first partner to multiply the two sets of fingers together and call out the product gets a point. If you're playing all together virtually, choose a student to be your partner, then shoot. Choose two other students to be the "guessers." Rotate shooters and guessers.



## Make a deck of fact family triangles.



Another project for kids to help them personalize their learning. Kids can make their own, focusing on the multiplication facts that continue to be difficult for them. Try this version by [Primary Flourish](#).

# Roll the dice, Vegas style.

Use two pairs of dice and a scoresheet for Multiplication Roll 'Em! At the same time, two students each roll two dice and then multiply their numbers together. The player with the highest product wins a point. Play continues until you reach a certain number or a time limit.

