

Using Friendly Numbers: An Addition Strategy

Here are two activity sheets to practice the “using friendly numbers” addition strategy. The first page involves 2-digit numbers and the second page focuses on 3-digit numbers.

For more information on the friendly numbers addition strategy, please refer to this post on my website:

www.ShelleyGrayTeaching.com/using-friendly-numbers



Are you looking for even more support with teaching addition strategies in your classroom? You might be interested in self-paced, student-centered Addition Station that will allow your students to master addition facts and strategies at their own pace. Find the Addition Station (and all other math stations) here:

<https://www.teacherspayteachers.com/Store/Shelley-Gray/Category/-MATH-STATIONS-213182>

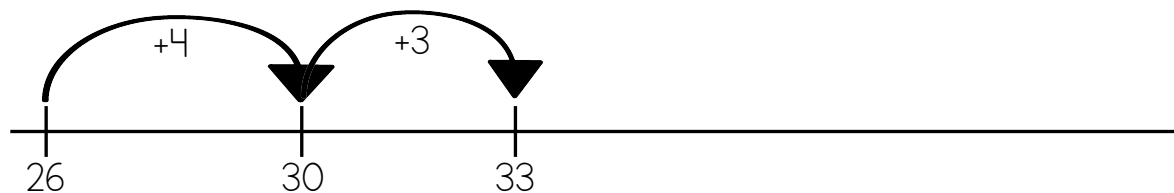


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<http://shelleygrayteaching.com/>

Here is an example of how to use friendly numbers to solve an addition equation.

Suppose that we are solving $26+7=$ ____ :

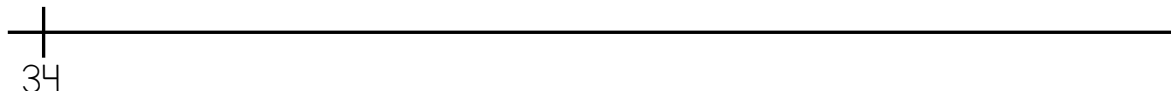


First we can add 4 to
make the friendly
number 30.

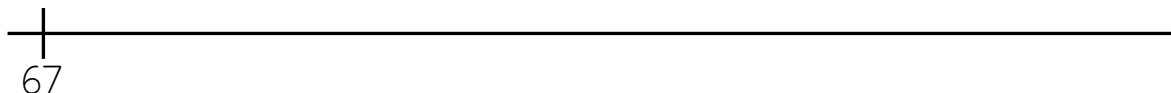
Then we can add the
remaining 3 to make
33.

Use the friendly number strategy for addition to solve each equation.

$34+9=$ ____



$67+6=$ ____



$58+2=$ ____

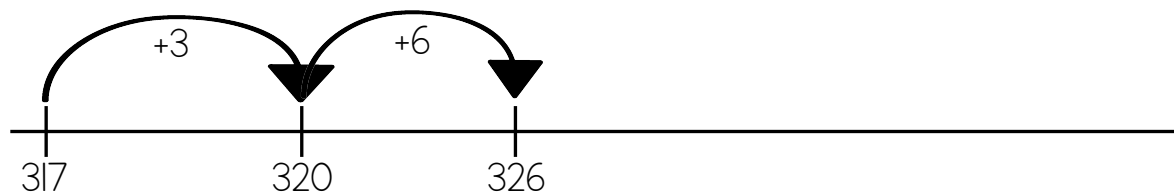


$79+8=$ ____



Here is an example of how to use friendly numbers to solve an addition equation.

Suppose that we are solving $317+9=$ ____ :

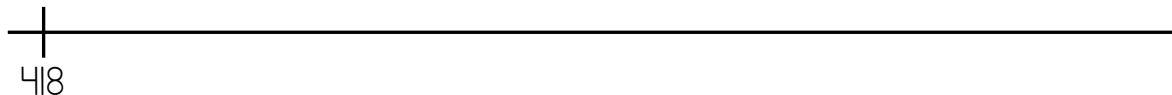


First we can add 3 to
make the friendly
number 320.

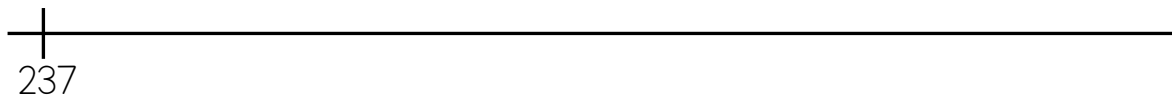
Then we can add the
remaining 6 to make
326.

Use the friendly number strategy for addition to solve each equation.

$418+7=$ ____



$237+13=$ ____



$198+8=$ ____



$565+19=$ ____

